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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

10¢ PER COPY OUR 57TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1969 NUMBER 106

News Briefs

Five Elected in New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Mail balloting to elect five persons to the New Madrid County University of Missouri Extension Council was completed yesterday.

Elected for district one were Mrs. Charles Daniels, Matthews, Mrs. J. R. Boyer, Kewanee, and Richard Whisson, Matthews.

Council members elected for district two are Mrs. Jim Stafford, Portageville, and Allen Littel, Gideon.

They are to serve two-year terms.

About 340 farmers voted in he election.

Refugees Find Son Hijacked

MIAMI (AP) — A refugee family released from Communist Cuba Tuesday arrived in Miami only to find that the son who was to greet them had been hijacked to Havana.

"I thought we would never see our son again after 10 years of separation," said Mrs. Dolores Valdes.

Her son, Luis Sierra Valdes, 36, was one of 25 passengers aboard a National Airlines jet commandeered by two armed men over the Gulf of Mexico during a New Orleans-Miami flight.

Sierra returned to Miami, along with the other passengers from the hijacked plane, about eight hours after his family arrived here. His mother and father, Miguel, 65; two brothers; their wives and seven children were on hand to greet him.

"Now we feel ourselves really happy in a free country and the family reunited again," Sierra said.

Sierra works as operations manager for a wholesale appliance firm in Los Angeles where the hijacked flight originated.

Stoddard County Elects Seven

BLOOMFIELD — Seven persons were elected to serve as members of the University of Missouri Extension Council of Stoddard County in the County Extension Council Election held recently according to Jim Goforth, Council chairman. This election was held for the purpose of electing one person from each township to serve on the council.

Persons elected by townships were as follows: Wayne Voss, Pike Township; Arthur Cox, New Lisbon Township; Eddie Sifford, Duck Creek Township; Gorty Aslin, Castor Township; James L. Miller, Richland Township; Bob Brown, Elk Township; and Bob Putnam, Liberty Township. These seven persons will serve along with seven other elected township representatives and six appointed Council members representing MFA, Farm Bureau, NFO, Missouri Cotton Producers Association, the County Court, and the City of Dexter.

The Council serves as the Board of Directors for the County Extension Program. The Council has four principle responsibilities including the approval or disapproval of Extension personnel to serve the County, the provision of funds by which the County Extension Program is financed, Extension Program planning, and the conduct of Extension Council elections.

Members of the Council serve alternating two year terms.

Weather Paralyzes K.C. Traffic

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An early morning thunderstorm with temperatures in the mid20s virtually paralyzed traffic in the Kansas City area during the morning rush hour today. The storm extended over a large part of Missouri and Kansas.

The streets became icy sheets causing scores of fender-bending accidents. Cars attempting to stop for traffic lights slid into one and another, thoroughly sealing up many major traffic intersections. Only one injury was reported by mid-morning.

Some motorists made it through by taking side streets which normally are little used, and by travelling around the hills which extend through most of the city except for the river bottom areas. The latter were covered with fog in many areas.

$50,000 Reward Offered

NEW YORK (AP) - A $50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of airline hijackers who return to the United States will be offered by the airlines industry, Floyd D. Hall, chairman and president of Eastern Air Lines, announced today.

The reward will be offered by the Air Transport Association, an airlines trade organization.

Hall said the reward would become effective about mid-February.

The announcement came a day after two more airliners were hijacked and forced to fly to Cuba. They were the second and third airliners within a week to be hijacked.

Pay Rises Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman William M. Colmer served notice today that his House Rules Committee will consider legislation to block congressional pay raises unless another committee acts promptly.

Colmer called for "restraint and austerity" as he criticized the proposed automatic pay raises for top government officials, including $12,500 a year more for members of Congress.

The raises were proposed by a special presidential commission and sent to Congress by former President Lyndon B. Johnson. They take effect automatically unless either the House or the Senate vetoes them by Feb. 13. Congress expects to start a 10day recess next week.

Resolutions to nullify the proposed increases are pending in both the Rules Committee and the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Colmer, in a statement, said the proposed salary increases would "add fuel to the flames of inflation which I regard as even a more serious enemy than some of our foreign adversaries."

Living Cost Highest Since 1951

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in living costs slowed in December with an increase of two-tenths of one per cent, but 1968 still wound up with the sharpest annual hike in 17 years, totaling 4.7 per cent, the government said today.

The Labor Department's consumer price index ended the year at 123.7, meaning it cost $12.37 last month for every $10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which supplied the figures, also reported that the average weekly earnings of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose 5.5 per cent last year but "increases in consumer prices eroded most of this gain."

Most of last month's increase in living costs was due to a sixtenths of one per cent rise in food prices and a five-tenths hike in housing costs.

The bureau also reported an increase of two-tenths of one per cent in wholesale prices in December and a preliminary estimate of another eight-tenths this month, which would be the largest in three years.

The 1968 rise of 4.7 per cent in living costs was the largest since the Korean War year of 1951 when federal wage-price controls were finally imposed to halt the rapid climb.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, declined to endorse the prediction of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's outgoing Council of Economic Advisers that the price rise would slow to about three per cent this year.

Clem Beal

Beal To Head SIDC

Clem Beal, a vice president at First National Bank, was elected president of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation at a noon meeting today at the Travel Lodge restaurant.

He replaces Frank Ferrell.

Charles Mitchell was elected vice president and Earl Hutchison was re-elected secretary - treasurer.

Bernard C. Rice is the retiring SIDC vice president.

Hijacking Victims Returned

MIAMI (AP) — Two Electra prop-jets flew from Miami to Cuba today to bring back the last 89 of 135 passengers diverted to the Communist island in Tuesday's doubleheader airline hijacking.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the planes were expected to return to Florida about noon.

The crew and 16 passengers of an Eastern Air Lines jet commandeered Tuesday night by three Negro hippies flew back early today. The 89 other passengers were taken by bus to the airport at Varadero to await pickup.

Thirty passengers of a National Airlines jet hijacked Tuesday morning returned a short time later.

Capt. Robert J. Sullivan, pilot of the EAL plane, flew to Havana while one of the Negroes held a gun at the neck of a stewardess.

Stewardess Robert Truppman said, "He grabbed me and said, 'I want you to call the crew. I don't want to have to hurt you."

She said he kicked open the cabin door and entered with her. A second man took up a station outside the cockpit door. "The other fell who had me by the neck told him to stand guard at his back," said Miss Truppman.

Stewardess Bonnie Burnett bumped into the guard when she came out of the restroom. "I thought he was waiting in line. I asked him if he was," she said. "He gave me a strange sort of look and said, 'You're being hijacked.'"

Miss Truppman said one of the air pirates told her they were going to join "Fidel's military." She said they were all in their 20s or early 30s.

The 30 passengers and crew members aboard a National Airlines jet hijacked over the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday morning returned to Miami later in the day, leaving in Havana two men who said they were fugitives from a California prison.

Police in Los Angeles

Weather

Occasional rain and thunderstorms continuing into Thursday. Highs Thursday 58 to 67. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average four to 13 degrees below normal. Normal high in upper 40s. Normal low in the upper 20s. Precipitation will average onehalf to one inch. Rain or snow, mostly over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 55 and 41 degrees. Rain measured .15 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 5:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:03 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....5:25 a.m.
Moon rides high.
Mercury, the smallest planet, is almost directly between the earth and the sun today. This is the planet nearest the sun and today it is also the one nearest the earth.

New Iraqi Spy Trial Under Way

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new Iraqi spy trial was reported under way today. Demonstrators besieged Britain's Embassy in Baghdad today in protest against British reaction to the mass execution Monday of 14 men accused of spying for Israel.

Radio Baghdad announced 10,000 Iraqis marched on the embassy waving banners and denouncing "British imperialism" and "British interference in Iraq's internal affairs." It said, however, they inflicted no damage and later dispersed.

They were objecting to official British statements denouncing the hanging of the 14, including nine Iraqi Jews, and a torchlight vigil Tuesday night by British Jews outside the Iraqi Embassy in London.

Braced against the possibility of reprisal, Iraq charged Israel was massing military units to attack the 20,000 Iraqi troops stationed in northern Jordan near the Israeli frontier.

There was no confirmation from Israel, which has been urged by the United States not to retaliate.

The weather could be a factor in any immediate military operations. Israel was beset by high winds, rain and snow and Jordan was suffering from its worst snowstorm in 20 years.

Pope Paul VI told a gathering of 5,000 at his weekly general audience in Vatican City the hanging of the nine Jews "has generated the suspicion that motives of racism were involved."

The Roman Catholic pontiff, who has several times taken a public stand against capital punishment, recalled that he had appealed to the Baghdad government before the executions to spare the lives of all 14.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported the new trial in Baghdad began Tuesday night behind closed doors. It said the defendants were accused of working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

It did not mention the number of defendants, but London sources had reported earlier that 35 persons, 13 of them Jews, would be tried by Iraq's revolutionary court on charges of spying and sabotage.

In Baghdad, Information Minister Abdullah Salloum Samerrai told a news conference Israeli forces were preparing to attack Iraq's forces in Jordan in reprisal for the public hanging Monday of nine Jews and five other Iraqis convicted of spying for Israel.

The Israelis were enraged by the executions, and their government denied the victims had been spying for Israel. The executions also provoked varying degrees of condemnation in several foreign capitals.

"This is a purely internal affair with no room for intervention by any other country," Samerrai said of the trials. Iraq already has announced its forces are in a state of military readiness for any Israeli reprisal.

The U.S. State Department announced it has urged Israel not to retaliate. Diplomats in Washington believe a reprisal raid coming so soon after Israel's Dec. 28 commando attack on Beirut International Airport might start another full-scale war.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference in Washington: "The position every American administration has taken regarding the cycle of provocations and reprisals has been a consistent one. It should be avoided."

Iraq hanged the 14 alleged spies Monday despite clemency appeals from the United States, Britain, Pope Paul VI and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Travelers arriving in Beirut from Iraq said mobs in Baghdad howled for more executions as the hanged men dangled from gallows in the city's central square.

"This is just the beginning. More spies will meet the same fate," a radio commentator declared.

Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol wrathfully blamed the world for "turning a blind eye to the fate of Jews in Arab countries." He quoted the Bible: "Oh daughters of Babylon, that art to be destroyed, happy shall be he that repayeth thee as thou hast served us."

The British government decried the executions and drew a protest from the Iraqi government, which charged that the Israeli propaganda machinery was "out in full force to slander Iraq and feature the hangings as a program against Iraqi Jews."

British Jews held a torchlit mourning vigil in London outside the Iraqi Embassy and cheered when students climbed to its roof and raised an Israeli flag. One of the students was knifed in a struggle with guards on the roof.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, cabled Secretary-General Thant that he is seeking Big Four backing for U.N. intervention to get 8,500 Jews out of Iraq, Syria and Egypt.

Thant held a strategy session in New York with his special Middle East peace envoy, Gunnar V. Jarring after calling at a news conference for moral pressure by the Big Four to achieve a Middle East settlement.

State Department sources in Washington recalled that President Nixon at his news conference Monday said he and the National Security Council would review "the entire range of options that we have" in the Middle East next Saturday.

Mc Cormack Favors Rise

WASHINGTON AP — House Speaker John W. McCormack said Wednesday he is in favor of a pay boost for congressmen.

"I am definitely in favor of it - absolutely," said McCormack, D-Mass., following a caucus of House Democrats.

Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Mass., said his House Rules Committee will call up legislation to nullify proposed governmental pay increases unless there is timely action by the committee having jurisdiciton over the matter.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., has introduced a resolution to disapprove of the pay boosts but prospects for bringing it to the Senate floor remain uncertain.

Saigon to Observe Tet Truce

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government indicated today that it would declare a truce for the lunar new year Feb. 17, but a far shorter one than the seven-day cease-fire announced by the Viet Cong earlier today.

The Viet Cong's National Liberation Front broadcast an announcement that the Communist military command "will stop all military activities" from 7 a.m. Saigon time Feb. 15 until 7 a.m. Feb. 22. The period is known as Tet, the festival of the lunar new year and the biggest holiday in the Vietnamese calendar.

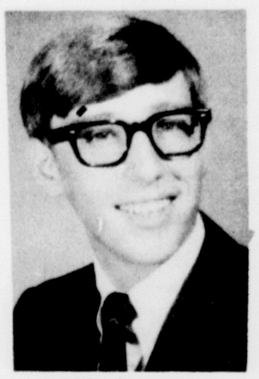
The Viet Cong broadcast said any military operations by the United States, South Vietnam and their allies, including air, naval and artillery bombardment, would be considered a violation of the cease-fire and "must be punished."

Four hours after the broadcast, a spokesman for the South Vietnamese government said: "The Vietnamese government is willing to have a truce because Tet is a solemn occasion and for the happiness of the Vietnamese people." But he added that the truce "will not last very long if there is any."

U.S. forces will undoubtedly observe any cease-fire declared by Saigon, as they have all such truces in the past.

A Tet truce last year had just begun when the Viet Cong attacked more than 100 cities and towns including Saigon in their biggest offensive of the war. Although the government is expected to call some sort of cease-fire, it undoubtedly will try to avoid the wholesale relaxation which left its forces at 50 per cent strength or less when the enemy struck a year ago.

The anniversary of last year's offensive comes this Friday, and there has been speculation that the Viet Cong may attempt some action within the next few days to mark the occasion. But no major enemy activity was reported today.



Mike Struwe

Struwe Wins Scout Honor, Scholarship

Mike Struwe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Struwe, Sikeston was selected as first alternate in the report to the nation contest from Region Eight sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America. He is one of twelve boys to be so honored in the nation.

Because of his selection as an alternate, he will receive a scholarship grant of $200 from the Reader's Digest Foundation. Mike has been accepted as a student at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Mike will present his speech "Scouting Rounds a Guy Out" at the Southeast Missouri Council's annual Eagle Court of Honor to be held Feb. 16, at Southeast Missouri State College's Acedemic Hall in Cape Girardeau.

He is a senior at Sikeston High School where he is active in the student council, honor society, national forensic league, and athletics.

He is a member of First United Methodist Church where he is the president of the youth group. He also plays on the Church's basketball team.

He was elected to be lodge treasurer of the area lodge of the Order of the Arrow of the Southeast Missouri Council.

Bills to Update Election Laws Hit Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Bills to modernize Missouri's ancient election laws hit the Senate today, sponsored by the Election Laws Study Commission.

Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, offered the series of bills to require statewide voter registration, uniform poll opening and closing times of 7 a.m. to 7 p. m., a primary date on the second Tuesday in August, methods of settling tie votes by special elections and other changes.

The commission is still studying a recommendation by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to count absentee ballots at the same time as regular ballots. To cover this and other problems it asked that its life be extended another two years.

Another new bill would set up a statewide system of medico-legal examiners to replace the present county coroners. Sen. William J. Cason, D - Clinton, said the "ox and cart system" of coroners has existed with little change since territorial days.

The new plan would allow a state board to hire a chief state medico - legal examiner who would appoint county examiners. The estimated cost of the new system is $597,000.

Also proposed was a constitutional amendment, by Sen. Robert L. Prange, R-St. Louis County, to allow school districts to increase their bonded indebtedness to 12½ per cent of their valuation instead of 10 per cent if two-thirds of the voters approve.

Other new bills would:

Let cities over 10,000 levy up to a cent of sales tax as a move to relieve financial problems. It carries an emergency clause for immediate effectiveness if passed.

Raise the pay of fourth class county circuit clerks by $1,200.

Remove ambulances as carriers regulated by the Public Service Commission.

Tighten the prevailing wage law and spell out its application to all public building and state highway projects.

Tuesday the House received a school aid bill that would cost more than $82 million a year and the Senate got a tax increase package estimated to produce $128 million more a year in revenue.

The tax proposal, introduced by Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, was authorized by the State Tax Stuy Commission. Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, chairman, is ill at his home and requested Southern to introduce the bill on his behalf.

The House proposal is the recommendation of the Governor's Conference on Education and would have the state meet half the cost of public schools. Rep. Carrol J. McCubbin, R-Eldon, and some 20 others introduced the measure.

The basic grant would be $400 for each child in average daily attendance. Added to it would be $125 for each dependent child on welfare, orphans or those culturally deprived.

McCubbin said if the money isn't available the basic grant can be reduced.

Re-assessment of property values so there would be fewer inequities than exist now was said to be one of the best features of the bill.

A bill to establish a 12-member commission to study the need for a new constitutional convention was introduced by Rep. James L. Spainhower, D-Marshall.

The commission would include two members appointed by the House speaker, two by the Senate president pro tem, four by the governor and four by the Missouri Supreme Court. They would have until 1973 to make their final report, 30 years after the last convention began to draft what became the 1945 Constitution.

Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, one of the Senates two Negro members, introduced bills to:

Establish a law school at Lincoln University.

Allow Negroes to use all barber and beauty shops instead of only those in hotels and similar places under the present law.

Remove any reference to color in voter registration laws.

Other new Senate bills would:

Set up a board of review to examine safety standards on dams over 25 feet high.

Require public advertisement and sale of state or local government bonds.

Ban the use of plastic pipe in *plumbing installations—a* controversial subject in Kansas City.

Liberalize the St. Louis police retirement system.

The Senate advanced a bill to make most Missouri holidays fall on Monday. It would conform with a 1968 federal law and give Missouri more three-day holiday weekends.

Other new legislation in the House would:

Require statewide voter registration.

Provide state aid to first class cities and the city of St. Louis amounting to $200 a month toward the care of each poor person on municipal rolls.

Provide an alternative form government for third class cities.

Extend the life of the State Tax Study Commission for two years and let the commission conduct a training school for county assessors.

New Madrid Judge Levies 23 Fines

NEW MADRID - Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth fined 23 persons on misdemeanor charges, granted judgement in a civil case and entered 23 bound forfeitures.

Paying the highest single fine and cost of $160 was Larry Dale Lutes, charged with speeding and possession of alcohol.

A total fine and costs of $172 was assessed David O. Eddy, Robert Marshall Henrickson and Anthony Eugene Fowler, charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beer.

Donald Wayne Slayton, charged with illegal possession of beer, was fined $70. On a smiliar charge, a fine of $60 was assessed against George Bruce Bowen.

James David Long, charged with permitting an unlicensed operator to drive a motor vehicle and supplying intoxicating liquor to a minor, was fined $65.

Bobby LaValle, charged with common assault, was fined $36, given six months in jail and put on probation for one year.

Louis Recker, charged in two cases with careless and imprudent driving and careless and reckless driving, was fined $35 in each case.

Charged with failure to transfer license on truck and failure to transfer license on trailer, Triangle Rentals Inc. was fined $20.

Fines of $15 each were assessed Robert Earl Smith, charged with having out - of - state operator's license while in Missouri resident, Lyman A. Brooks Jr., charged with careless and imprudent driving, following too closely.

Charged with speeding and paying a fine of $60 was Ewell D. Harris.

Two paying fines of $15 each on charges of speeding were Bobby Dean Tanner and Joseph Reed Jr.

Fines of $11 each were assessed Cotton Belt Railway Co. charged with improper registration, Willie Albert Wathen, charged with having no operator's license, and William Wesley Masters, charged with having no license on trailer.

A charge of cutting and removing trees from private property against Raymond Dannenmuller was dismissed upon payment of $11 costs.

Judgment of $458.89 was granted Victory Life Ins. Co. against James Clifford Payne.

Charged with being unlicensed operator and driving while intoxicated, John Henry Fite Jr. forfeited $125 bond.

Robert Lee Cayton, charged with possession of beer forfeited $70 bond, and the same amount was forfeited by Russell Ray Pruett, charged with supplying intoxicating liquor to a minor.

Charged with speeding and amount of bonds forfeited were Jerry C. Smith $100, Hubert F. Staten $50, Isiah William Bockum $50, Thomas Frank Sickra $50, Prime Sledge Jr. $50, William Anthony Moore $50 and Jerome Owens $50.

Troy Norsey Pratt, charged with speeding forfeited $40 bond James Harold Hudson $35 bond on charges of speeding, and Jodie E. Bishop $30.

Bonds of $25 were forfeited on charges of speeding by Joe C. Colvin, Roosevelt Young Jr., Matthew Alan Smith, Charles Wenzel Jr., Bobby Roe Vancil and Roosevely Jackson.

A $20 bond was forfeited by Bond Kilbreath on a speeding charge.

David Ray Scahlk, charged with careless and imprudent driving, following too closely, forfeited $25 bond.

Bond of $16 was forfeited by Linda Louise Staggs, charged with having no operator's license and defective brakes.

Charged with improper registration, Oscar Lee Shannon Jr. forfeited $15 bond.

Police Report Machine Taken

An adding machine was reported stolen during a burglary last night at the Scott County Milling Co. office.

A woman living near the office reported to police at 9 p.m. that she saw two men leaving the office and one man was carrying something. The men escaped through an alley before police could arrive.

The thieves entered the building by breaking out a window.

William Terrell, 316 Illinois St., reported this morning that someone damaged his 1969 Ford car yesterday while parked in the yard. The driver of the hit and run automobile is unknown. Damage was reported to the right side of Terrell's car and the windshield was broken.

Treat Burns on Hand

Sandy Groesbeck was treated Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital, for first and second degree burns on palm and fingers of right hand.

Jack Hogan Elected Security President

Louie Largent Elected Board Member

Robert A. Dempster, Chairman of the board of Security National Bank, today announced the election of Jack K. Hogan as President of the bank.

Jack Hogan

Hogan has served as executive vice president since the bank was chartered in 1964. He has been a resident of Sikeston since that time. Prior to coming to Sikeston, Hogan was associated with the First National Bank in West Memphis, Arkansas. He is a past president of the Sikeston Lions club and is currently serving as a director of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce and Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation, and is chairman of the official board of the First Methodist. He and his wife, Mollie, and son, Danny, reside at 904 Hawthorne.

N. E. Fuchs who formerly served as president has been elevated to the new position of vice chairman of the board.

Dempster also announced the election of Louie R. Largent to the board of directors by the stockholders at their annual meeting Tuesday.

Louie R. Largent

Largent is a long - time resident of Sikeston. He owns and operates White's Drug store and Largent Surgical Supply, and is a partner in Medical Arts Pharmacy. He and his wife, Agatha, reside at No. 9 Green Meadows.

Other officers re-elected at the bank's annual meeting are: Robert A. Dempster, Chairman; Leo A. Bruce, vice president; A. C. Riley, vice president; W. D. Agnew, vice president and cashier; Earl M. Allen, vice president; Mrs. Jo Sikes and Mrs. Joann Matthews, assistant cashiers.

Serving on the board of directors in addition to Mr. Largent are: Robert A. Dempster, N. E. Fuchs, Jack K. Hogan, A. C. Riley, Leo A. Bruce, David Croom, and Lincoln Scherer.

Man Shot In Stomach

PORTAGEVILLE — Willie Eugene Haynes, 30, seriously wounded himself yesterday afternoon when a .22 caliver rifle he was holding discharged apparently accidentally.

Haynes is listed in serious condition today at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston with a wound in the right side of his abdomen.

The apparent accident, which occurred about 3 p.m., happened at the home of Robert Haynes, father of thywounded man.

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, January 29, 1969, Those carefully laid plans will go awry.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
CAVEAT EMPTOR MULTIPLIED

The third annual Consumer Assembly, a two-day conference, will open in Washington on Thursday (Jan. 30). A principal speaker will be Sen. George McGovern (D S.D.) of the Agriculture subcommittee on stabilization of prices.

The casualty figures are staggering. Take the Defense Department's preliminary report that 14,500 men were killed in Viet Nam in 1968. The National Safety Council estimates that 50,440 Americans were killed alone in highway accidents in the first 11 months of 1968.

Deaths from household accidents ranged from 31,000 in 1949 to 28,500 in 1967. Household accidents accounted for 4.3 million disabling injuries in 1967 alone. Despite the availability to manufacturers of inexpensive safety devices, the wringers on old-style washing machines, according to one estimate, cause 100,000 injuries a year, mainly to children.

Safety is only the obverse side of the medal. On the reverse is protection for the consumer from being, if not bilked, at least deceived. Both ideas will be discussed at the third annual Consumer Assembly in Washington.

"Deceptive selling by the unscrupulous few in the business underworld is in fact our most serious form of theft." So wrote Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D Wash.), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee. "It cheats Americans of several billion dollars yearly, more than is lost through robbery, larceny, auto theft, embezzlement, and forgery combined. Unlike the con men of yesterday who were often so heavy-handed that they offended the law, today's modern bandits of the marketplace are the masters of the light touch."

The shopper continues to be confused, despite the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act, which was signed into law Nov. 3, 1966. CONSUMER REPORTS observes: "A big problem facing the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration, which were the agencies assigned to write and enforce labeling regulations, has been cripplingly small budgets."

The magazine reports on a comparison experiment with five women shoppers in 1962 and another five in 1968 in Sacramento, Calif. In 1962 the five made 34 wrong supermarket selections out of 70 -- in terms of value received - and 38 wrong choices last year.

But protection of the pocketbook is only part of the activities of the Consumer Assembly. The Nixon administration on June 30 will be faced with expiration of the moratorium that prohibits the Federal Trade Commission from requiring cigarette makers to issue a health warning in advertising. The present requirement that packages carry a warning has proved ineffective. The warning on your package is: "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May be Hazardous to Your Health."

Funds for the National Traffic Safety Agency also run out on June 30. In addition to the death total reported earlier, traffic accidents cost more than $8 billion to the economy. Automobile makers were busy in 1968 answering complaints from Washington about their prices and products. No respite is in sight in 1969. Hearings this year by the Federal Trade Commission are intended to determine whether further new safety regulations are required.

One commentator observes: "Mr. Nixon has made it clear that he will play down the subject of consumer legislation and will be hostile to activist regulatory policies. But the President is naively optimistic if he believes that he can throw a blanket of indifference over the area of consumer protection."

* * *

In campaign statements, President-elect Nixon promised to do these things - Congress willing: SURTAX: End the 10 percent surtax on individuals' federal income tax by June 30, 1969, as now scheduled.

* * *

Talk about not picking the Metropolitian Paper are really at it when the only thing they can find to criticize the Governor over is the fact that a merchant in his home town of Charleston got to sell the honorary colonels their uniforms.

Man to man are they hard up for news items and insinuations.

* * *

It is a fine how-do-you-do when our reporters cannot get information from the circuit clerk's office in Benton unless the clerk personally gives it out.

Tuesday morning one of our newsmen called the office to find out the amount of bond George Garner, Cairo, Ill., had posted in regard to an indictment returned against him by the grand jury. One of the women who works in Clerk Lynn Ingram's office answered the telephone and refused to give out the amount of bond, which is as simple as falling off a log. The call was made about 9 a.m. She said Mr. Ingram would have to give the information and that he would be in the office around 10 a.m.

If it is mandatory that the office be ran in this manner, then we strongly suggest that Mr. Ingram get into his office at the proper time each day. If he would do this, then maybe the public could find out what is public record.

Mr. Ingram and his help must realize it is the public that they are working for.

* * *

Something for Everyone. In Milwaukee, the city council, to aid in snow removal, passed an ordinance prohibiting parking for more than 24 hours, then decided to wait until the worst of the winter is over before putting the law into effect, because "during the winter of lot of people can't start their cars."

* * *

OLYMPIC CYCLING . . . Though the United States has not won an Olympic Gold Medal in cycling in over 50 years, the current crop of U. S. bike racers acquitted themselves handily at the recent Mexico City Games. Current U. S. sprint champion is 23-year-old Jackie Simes of Closter, New Jersey. The former college boy, now a G.I., has been clocked at over 50 miles per hour for the final 200 meters of the 1,000 meter sprints which he has dominated for several years.

Football League will hold their annual draft of college players on Tuesday, Jan. 28 in New York's Belmont Plaza Hotel. The Buffalo Bills, whose 1968 record of 1-12-1 was the worst in either league, will have first choice. If the Bills don't pick O. J. Simpson of the University of Southern California, Red Smith writes (Dec. 17, 1968), "they will be run out of town, out of the state, and out of business." O. J. is that good.

Simpson has signed a management contract with Sports Headliners Inc., of Indianapolis, to handle salary negotiations, investments, taxes, endorsements, and personal appearances. Chuck Barnes, president of the firm, calculates that O. J.'s signature on a pro football contract might be worth "in the six - or even seven - figure category." Considering Simpson's potential for drawing crowds and beefing up gate receipts, even a million - dollar pact might prove a bargain in the long run.

There is one hitch, however. While in New York to accept the Heisman Trophy last month, Simpson remarked that he might challenge the legality of the draft. O. J. has let it be known that he wants to play in California for a National Football League team -- the Los Angeles Rams or the San Francisco 49ers. But he could do so only if the Bills passed him up in the draft and if the Atlanta Falcons, who get second choice, picked him and traded him to one of the California teams.

On the other hand, Simpson could refuse to negotiate with the Bills and invite offers from the Rams and 49ers. If these were not forthcoming, he could file suit alleging an industry-wide conspiracy. Some anti-trust experts think the change could be sustained. Chances are, though, that O. J. will be in a Buffalo uniform next season. For one thing, the A.F.L. can claim, after the New York Jets' Super Bowl victory, that it is the more prestigious league.

* * *

SEE OUR NATIONAL PARKS BY BIKE? Nearly 50 miles of marked bicycle trails have been developed in the 2,000 Acre Cape Cod National Seashore and the federal government notes that it is hastening development of thousands more miles in state and federal parks for the enjoyment of bicycling vacationists.

* * *

Them As Has. In North Kansas City, Mo., at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, the National Bank's Vice President R.H. Wooldridge won as a door prize a savings account with a $5 starting deposit at the State Bank, National's only local competitor.

* * *

In Centreville, Va., Larry Montgomery became engaged to Shirley Ward.

* * *

Little criticism is possible of a wife, except that she should have married a better man.

* * *

While city officials read our editorial page, we question the fact of their paying any attention to our suggestions.

In spite of our belief we are going to make another one that may not be germane to the present but will be when we celebrate our 80th birthday in 1979.

Sikeston should make plans right now to extend our city limits to the north, east, south and west. Yes we mean to the east clear on the other side of Miner Switch. They are not interested in joining us, so lets just let them go their way and take in land on all four sides of them.

Yes it can be done.

We heard at the coffee table the other day that the village of Miner was going to vote in liquor by the drink so that the New Ramanda Inn could have a lounge and sell mixed drinks.

If they do watch them grow and watch what it does to the other motels in Sikeston.

* * *

There is plenty of opportunity for exercise of genius in the management of a retail grocery store.

* * *

A man has no more show in an argument when his wife and daughter are against him; than a deaf man has at a telephone.

* * *

When married women say they need more love what they really mean is that they need more money.

Hal Boyle

By JOE WING
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New York is a great place to visit—unless you have to visit it five times a week via the Long Island Rail Road.

As railroads go, the Long Island is something special. Only a minor portion of its revenue comes from freight, and each day on its 343 miles of track it hauls a quarter of a million commuters.

You have to look behind such figures, however, to get the big picture.

Long Island passengers, dubbed Dashing Dans by the railroad's publicity office are not dashing that fast these days. They have slowed down considerably since the road pulled out of bankruptcy two years ago through its sale by the Pennsylvania Rail Road to the state of New York for $65 million.

In bankruptcy and under the supervision of a hot railroader named Thomas H. Goodfellow the Long Island spruced up the morale of passengers and crews. Trains seemed to run more nearly on time. Passengers could ride in engine cabs on occasion, borrow umbrellas on rainy days, choose the color of their stations. They were even kept advised by loudspeakers about the causes of delays.

So they started to forget old jokes like the one about the would-be suicide who carried lunch when he lay down on the tracks lest he starve to deeath before the train arrived.

Then the Metropolita Transportation Authority took over under Dr. William J. Ronan. He figured he would have remaining problems straightened out in a year or two. But some of his moves backfired.

New trains ordered are not yet in service. Maintenance was cut on old trains, and union men walked out because they said the trains weren't safe. Passengers complained they were dirty and decrepit. There was a "whiskey rebellion" when some of the trainmen balked because road officials were seen cocktailing, while the trainmen weren't supposed to touch the stuff at lunch. There were strikes and slowdowns and delays in opening doors and shutting doors until I, like others, began asking fellow travelers, as a matter of routine, "How did you make out last night?"

Finally there was rebellion. Passengers began to organize and one group demanded a tenpoint "bill of rights." Another bunch, after weary delays in a cold car, refused to offer their tickets to the conductor. Others here and there followed suit. A few got themselves arrested on that account.

Meantime the road was saying that passengers would have to pay $16 more a month for commutation tickets if the union's current demands were met. Sixteen a month? That's more than I used to pay altogether for such a ticket, though the tab now runs to $40.

I suppose I could get away from it all by joining one of those car pools that keep forming and breaking up. But then, how would I read my paper, or make new friends, or kibitz bridge games, or order a Scotch in the bar car? It's hard to do things like that in bumper-tobumper traffic.

TOMORROW
JANUARY 30 - THURSDAY

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT DAY. Jan. 30. 1882-1945. Commemorated in KY and the Virgin Islands.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 30. 32nd President of the U. S. born this day in 1882.

HOLIDAY OF THE THREE HIERARCHS. Jan. 30. Eastern Orthodox Holy Day, commermorating St. Basil, St. Gregory and St. John Chrysostomos.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

State Penitentiary for Women Fees, $3,120.01.

* * *

GIVE

In memory of Robert Y. Dixon, Jr. of Sikeston, friends may make donations to the Cancer Research Center in Columbia, Missouri.

Mr. Dixon died of cancer on Jan. 25, 1969 after a long and difficult battle against this incurable disease. He was given the very best of medical care and was the recipient of the wealth of medical knowledge concerning his disease.

Through research, some doors have been unlocked and some forms of cancer have become understood and conquered. Still many doors remain closed -- research and dedication will prove to be the keys to those doors. We are hopeful that, through our donations in memory of Bob, dedicated men and women will come closer to finding a way to end the suffering of other fine people who become victims of cancer.

Funds may be made payable to the Cancer Research Center; Robert Dixon Memorial and sent to Box 909 in Sikeston. Recognition of donations will be made to both donor and to the members of the Dixon family.

* * *

A teacher had the son of the town's leading citizen and banker in her class. The boy cheated constantly in daily work and on examinations. Afraid to be blunt with the father, she finally wrote this remakr on his card: "Forng his way steadily ahead."

* * *

The fellow who works his way thru school usually can be depended upon to work his way through life.

* * *

Faulty rear lights, headlights and stop lights again ranked one-two-three as the leading causes for rejection of the more than 350 thousand cars and trucks failing the 20th annual National Vechicle Safety-Check. Turn signals, brakes and tires followed in that order.

* * *

The director was patiently explaining this crucial scene of the film to the famous Method actor. "You've been marooned on this desert island for 14 years. You've seen no one, nothing except sand and sea. This morning you awake and crawl out of your lean-to and walk down to the water's edge. Then, suddenly, you see this beautiful blonde girl, lying exhausted in the sand, wearing nothing but her torn and battered life preserver. You rush forward. You grab her, kiss her..."

The actor nodded and then looked at the director. "But what's my motivation?"

* * *

NEW: Now that the so-called "hardware" on casual shoes has made such progress, the small but bright chains and buckes can now be obtained on men's gloves. They're very masculine and handsome...Something new and different in knitwear - campus trios of matching sweaters, mufflers and gloves...Other news in sweaters is a "shaped" look in both pullovers and cardigans, with a waist suppression achieved in the knitting...With velvet continuing to be popular in formalwear, a new velvet butterfly bow (pre-tied to avoid the wear-and-tear of frequent tieing) is becoming a favorite.

* * *

"has your son's college education been of any tangible value?" inquired a friend.

"Oh, yes...for one thing, it completely cured his mother of bragging about him."

* * *

My son is getting ready to enter college so we went out the other day to shop for some clothing. In addition to the sports coats, ties, slacks and loafers, Rob also picked out several pairs of dungarees and some sweat shirts. "Foror touch football?" No - for marching in protest demonstrations."

* * *

Two gals discussing a third gal who had just become engaged: "Her fiance is an X-ray technician, isn't he?"

"Yes - nobody else could see anything in her."

* * *

"Dad, you're a lucky man."

"How come?"

"You won't have to buy me any college books this year, I've been held over in the same class as last semester."

* * *

HE: "if I had a million dollars right now, do you know where I'd be?"

SHE: "Sure I do. You'be on our honeymoon."

* * *

Education is something you get when your father sends you to college; but it isn't complete until you send your son.

* * *

Thermometers aren't the only thing that are graduated with degrees without having any brains!

* * *

Some speed-reading courses claim to be able to escalate your reading rate to several thousands words a minute. That's like enjoying the beauties of nature by running through the woods at 90 miles an hour.

* * *

"No sense in teaching the boys to count over 100. He can hire accountants to do his bookkeeping."

"Yes, sir, but he'll want to play his own game of golf, won't he?"

H.L. Hunt Says

A SANE SOLUTION

The 91st Congress, now in session, faces the important question of how to reform the Electoral College without killing the electoral votes of the states. This can be accomplished only through a constitutional amendment.

Outright abolition of the Electoral College and replacing it with a direct election of the President would be a new and hard blow to state lines and the independence of the states and their governments. The federal government would no longer be a federation of states, but would become a single entity with the power in Washington. No one can question that individual freedom would suffer as a result.

A sane and realistic reform of the Electoral College can be accomplished through adoption of a constitutional amendment establishing the Congressional District Plan of choosing the President. Under this plan the voters in each congressional district would name a presidential elector, and the voters of each state would name two electors at large. The Electoral College, which has served the nation well, would be preserved and, in fact, would serve the American people even more effectively by bringing them closer to the men chosen as presidential electors.

This is the right year for Congress to approve and submit to the states an amendment to reform the Electoral College on a sound basis. The direct vote plan is the worst that has been suggested. The Congressional District Plan is by far the best. Americans who are interested in saving our Republic should urge its merits upon our lawmakers. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

When voters are called upon to vote for or aginst, say 5% 20 year bonds they should be fully informed as to what it means, for instance if the money or credits, is used to build a city hall court house, school highway or for war it should be made clear they will pay for two of whatever they build but receive only one, the 100% interest takes the other and, consumers will pick up the tab for it all in kidden taxes, all for add their taxes and pass them on.

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

--BOSTON'S CHANNEL 5--

Excatly ten years ago, Drew Pearson, digging into the backstage lobbying which influenced the award of TV Channels, reported on the wirepulling which led to the award of channel 5 to the Boston Hearld-Traveler.

Following this, the U. S. Court of Appeals handed down a decision critical of the FCC in the channel 5 case and recommended that the original award be set aside.

Final result: after ten years of legal moves and countermoves, the FCC last week handed down a decision awarding channel 5 to Boston Broadcasters Inc., taking it away from the Herald-Traveler.

DREW PEARSON AND JACKSON ANDERSON SAY: Peru is Nixon's No. 1 problem in Latin America; seizure of U. S. property threatens peruvian sugar quota; road lobby's friend favored as federal highway boss

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon faces so many problems on the international front that he probably doesn't realize he is sitting on a time bomb in Latin America. When it explodes, it could result in setting up the first communist government on the mainland of South America.

The time bomb is in Peru, which for years has enjoyed friendly relations with the United States. Recently, however, a military regime has seized the international Petroleum company, chiefly owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey. This has touched off repercussions which have brought American-Peruvian relations to their lowest ebb in history.

Ironically the military dictatorship now ruling Peru was originally armed and supported by the United States, beginning in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations. In recent years Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Assistant Secretary Cover Oliver have cracked down on the sale of U. S. arms to Peru and other Latin countries.

However, the Peruvian military, in many cases using U. S. arms, have thrown out the duly elected government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry and are now running things high, wide and handsome.

Ironically, they chucked out Belaunde just after he had negotiated an agreement with the big American Oil combine whereby IPC agreed to surrender its operations in the northern Peruvian oil field. The military didn't like the fact that the surrender was to take place over a period of years. They wanted immediate action. So on Oct. 3 they threw out Belaunde, replacing him with a dictatorship of Peruvian colonels headed by Juan Velasco Alvardo.

What makes Peru a time bomb is the fact that seizure of American property abroad automatically requires the United States to cut off both foreign aid and its sugar quota.

--SUGAR AND COPPER--

This is specified in the Hickenlopper amendment, written into the sugar quota law by Ex-Sen. Bourke Hickenlopper, R-Iowa, at the time the United States was parceling up the very profitable sugar quotas which it took away from Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Peru is one of the beneficiaries of this quota, and the Peruvian sugar industry is now vital to the economy of the country. Cancelling the quota would throw thousands of Peruvian farmers out of work and create more animosity against the United States. Under the law the state department, however, has no choice but to cancel the sugar quota in case of the seizure of U. S. property.

In case the sugar quota is chopped off, the Peruvian military are threatening to retailiate by seizing the Cerro De Pasco Copper mines. These are among the richest copper properties in the world. Their seizure would immediately freeze Peruvians bank credit in the western world.

The military government's alternative would be in turn to the communist world. Already there are rumblings of this among the hotheaded captains and majors in the Peruvian army who have been pretty well immersed in the doctrines of Mao Tes-Tung and Gamal Abdul Nasser of Egypt.

Ironically, it was the Peruvian military which seized control of the Government during the Kennedy administration in the 1960s to block the election of leftwing Haya De La Torre and his pro-Indian Aprista party. The young military officers who forced De La Torre out of political power have now gone further to the left than the Apristas.

All this was inherited by the Nixon administration. However, faced with problems in the near east and Vietnam, the Nixon regime has done nothing about the Peruvian time bomb. It has not yet appointed a new assistant Secretary of State to handle Latin American affairs.

Meanwhile, the fuse on the Peruvian bomb sputters rapidly.

--FUTURE HIGHWAY SAFETY--

Front runner for the post of Federal Highway administrator replacing Lowell Bridwell is Frank Turner, presently head of the bureau of Public roads.

Frank Turner is a career highway engineer who clawed his way up the bureaucratic hierarchy by being the darling of the highway lobby -- particularly the road builders and state highway officials whom he has so carefully courted. He is one of the few untouchable bureaucrats -- like J. Edgar Hoover -- because he has his own constituency not only in the powerful highway lobby but also in congress. Turner's views are close to the highway builders' -- namely, more and more highways. What happens to beautification, mass transit, urban and land planning, surburban sprawl and highway design safety ranks low on Turner's priority scale.

Turner is vigorously opposed to the two-step hearing process in planning a new highway and can be expected to advocate scrapping it.

He is a close friend of new secretary of transportation, John Volpe, having been his assistant when Volpe briefly headed the bureau of public roads in 1956 under Eisenhower.

If Turner gets the job, Dr. William Haddon will promptly quit as head of the National Highway Safety Bureau. Haddon and Turner are now co-equals on the bureaucratic hierarchy, they have been fighting over safety matters and do not like each other.

If Haddon leaves, the auto safety program will be dismantled even more than it is now. The highway lobby will then be firmly in the saddle.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

CENTER LEFT:
'New' Nixon Bears Labor No Grudge

Washington, D.C.:--When President Nixon flies to Europe in mid-April, there will undoubtedly be a labor leader--or two--in his official party.

Dick Nixon is a sophisticate. He knows his prime ministers, chancellors and presidents. Some are men of labor itself. Many are spokesmen for labor parties. Some, in uglier history abroad, fled for their lives and were rescued by American union chiefs.

In one fashion or another, this is true of Italy's President Giuseppe Saragat, Germany's Vice Chancellor Willy Brandt, and the witty Fabian Socialist, Harold Wilson of Britain.

Mr. Nixon's knowledge of the intricate international labor movement surprises many commentators who talk constantly these days of the "new Nixon." Trouble with those who talk of the "new Nixon" is that they're old observers who never bothered to know the old Nixon.

These observers never bothered to dialogue with him. Th y were too busyhammering Dick Nixon into the stone axe image they reserved especially for him until this presidential campaign. They did not go up to New York in Mr. Nixon's lonely days of self-exile. They never b thered to stroll up and down Fifth Ave. With the dog- walking Dick Nixon after the California days.

And they always spoke of him as the man who said you-know-what to defeat Helen Gahagan Douglas in the 1950 senatorial race. In the Senate, he served on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Fact is that Richrad Nixon has long been an authority on America labor. His attitude towards it has been that of a classic conservative neither brutish, as frequently reported, nor labor's enemy.

So for signs of things to come, it's very much worth sketching what few either knew or recall.

I do remember a call from a young congressman back in 1947--chap by the name of Jack Kennedy--who asked what I knew of the newfangled Taft-Hartley proposals. The representative from Massachusetts said he had to debate another young congressman (from California). Chap by name of Nixon, who "always does his homework." Young Jack Kennedy lost that one.

Mr. Nixon helped write the law--and put 9-H into it, the passage which forced union leaders to sign non-Communist affidavits.

Mr. Nixon was also on the House Committee on Un-American Activities. This group then grilled many Communist CIO leaders. For this Mr. Nixon has been excoriated.

But one thing is certain. The labor movement used those non-Communist affidavits to learn who would not sign them, and the labor leaders used the HCU A exposures to oust 11 Communist-controlled unions from the CIO. And using the data effectively was the CIO's special pr osecutor, Arthur Goldberg.

Dick Nixon never reckoned these committee posts as antilabor or antiliberal. He always wondered why the traditional labor movement clobbered him. As a young reporter in 1953, I covered Dick Nixon's address at the AFL convention in St. Louis. He thought he was gooed--though AFL-CIO president has always maintained that the delegates merely chuckled. When it was over, the then vice president invited me to his suite and asked why they were derisive.

I explained that he had erred on one matter. He has said that any time Mr. and Mrs. Martin Durkin (now dead) had been in Washington almost as long as the Ford Theatre.

I suggested he get to know the men, as well as the theory, of American labor. He did, though he did not need my urging.

He bore no grudge. Max Raag, secretaryof the Eisenhower cabinet, can tell you that Dick Nixon and the late (Secretary of Labor) Jim Mitchell were the left-of- center force in the group. Mr. Nixon at one time or anther helped Dave Dubinsky, Jack Potofsky and Max Greenberg of the ladies' garment, men's clothing and retail unions.

He befriended the steel union's Dave Mcdonald. He took advice from Authur Goldberg long before the ambassador knew the Kennedys. He strikes and was the mediating force in many industrial crises, always aiding and comforting Jim Mitchell--who labor says was the best secretary they ever had in the department.

Then came the greatest speech of his 1960 campaign. He had a bad fever. but he insisted on flying to the Machinists Union Convention.

He gave a splendid talk. The galleries booed him.

After that he gave up attempting to woo the movement. But there is no vindictiveness. It's only been a few days now, but thus far he's given the movement no cause for worry. Everybody thinks it will stay that way--especially on foreign affairs, where he needs them and they certainly need him.

So the union chiefs no longer see Dick Nixon as the man in a loin cloth mentality. Eventually they may go eyeball to eyeball. But not yet, here or abroad.

Of Interest to Homemakers

ESTABLISH A CENTER OF INTEREST

To make a room attractive, you should "play up" one feature of the room or grouping of furniture and accessories. Choose a fireplace, the view from a large window, or a single important picture as your center of interest.

If you choose the view from a large window area, be sure that glare won't make this uncomfortable to look at as you sit in the room. Use outdoor lighting to make this center as exciting at night as in daylight.

Arrange your furniture so that everyone has a view of the center of interest. Then how does television fit into this plan? If the television is to be in the main family living area, it too should be placed so that the major seating pieces of furniture face it.

If possible, place the television set so that it does not face a window. It is sometimes possible to place it beside a fireplace or window area. A set can be built into a storage or bookcase wall. Or, place it on casters so that it turns easily to face more than one seating area. Standing alone, a television does not usually make a very exciting center of interest for a room.

Arranging furniture can be challenging and enjoyable. Try different combinations until you find one that seems to be just right for your home. As new situations arise, as your family changes or as you add or subtract furnishings, don't hesitate to try new arrangements.

Arrange your furniture to fit your family's way of living. Use others' ideas if they seem to work for you. Don't copy an idea just because it looks good in a magazine, store, or someone else's home. Use furniture cut-outs to try new ideas without physical labor.

Africa is not the habitat of the tiger.

VAREL AND BAILLY COMPANY

Last Concert of Season

The Community Concert Association will present the last in a series of three concerts at 8 p.m.Thursday in the Sikeston Junior high school auditorium.

The Varel and Bailly Company, a versatile group of eight Frenchmen, will offer a diversified program of singing, dancing, and pantomining. Songs will range from "Dixie" and "My Fair Lady" favorites to songs of the French Resistance and original compositions by Varel and Bailly. The choreography is in the Gene Kelly style.

There is nothing "mod" or hippie about the group. Their music is largely folk and popular songs, moving at a swift pace designed to please the American audience.

Charly Bailly, the composer - pianist of the team, and Andre Varel, producer, director and lyricist, met in North Africa during World War II, and began entertaining the Free French. After the war, they continued with their songwriting careers, and have since written material for such French stars as Edith Piaf, Patachou, Genevieve, and Jacqueline Francois. They have also written much of their own material.

The company made their American debut during the 1956-57 season. It was a success, bringing many offers and demands. They have since appeared on "Hollywood Palace," Ed Sullivan, nd other television shows. They also appear frequently at art festivals. The American tours keep them in this country six months a year now.

The Varel and Bailly Company should provide a light evening's entertainment for the entire family.

Ann Landers

Mother With Good Idea

Dear Ann Landers: Four years ago I married a man my parents never liked. My dad always said Brian lacked ambition.

Last night Brian came home and announced he had quit his job at the supermarket. (Conflict with the boss.) This job lasted six months - the longest he has stayed with anything since we married. We have two small children and I can't go to work to help pay the bills the way I used to.

Brian says the reason he has employment troubles is that he has never had a job equal to his brains and ability. I can't understand, Ann, with all the prosperity around, how it happens that a capable man never seems to get the opportunity. Can you explain this? -- BRIAN'S WIFE

Dear Wife: There's plenty of opportunity around. The reason some people don't recognize it is because it is disguised as hard work.

Brian's inability to stick with a job is a sign of immaturity. He needs to plant some seeds of honest labor, water them generously with perspiration, and stick around long enough to see what comes up.

Dear Ann Landers: My girl and I are both in high school. We are verymuch in love. Last week Sarah learned she is pregnant. Yesterday we told our parents we want to get married.

My folks say it's all right with them. Sarah's parents say no. They want her to go to her aunt's in Wisconsin and have the baby, then put it up for adoption. (We live in a small town, Ann, and she couldn't face people unless she was married.)

Sarah is a quiet person. She respects her parents a lot and now she feels she must do as they say. What is your opinion? -- PARENT TROUBLE

Dear Trouble: How old are you? How old is Sarah? Would you quit high school? Can you support a wife and child?

My advice is to sit down with your clergyman. He knows you and your girl and both sets of parents. His judgment would be better than mine. (And better than yours, too.)

Dear Ann Landers: I have a 34-year-old problem. She is my mother. I am 11. MY mother copies my piano teacher. A few days ago my pianot teacher's little girl didn't want to eat her oatmeal so she threw it down the laundry chute. Her mother turned right around and made another bowl of oatmeal. What she didn't eat for breakfast she had to eat for lunch.

Now when I don't want to eat something, my mother says, "All right, you'll see it at the next meal." And sure enough, there it is.

What do you think about a mother who copies the piano teacher? -- COPYCAT'S SON

Dear Son: I think your piano teacher has a wonderful idea and I hope lots of other mothers copy her. (P.S. I love oatmeal, and I eat it even when I don't have to!)

Too many couples go from matrony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

PATRICK AND LAURA are prepari tmother, Mrs. Virginia Carlson, to a mid-afternoon story.

Children Can Get Tired of Parents

By MARGARET DUBOIS

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Virginia Carlson is a relaxed mother who enjoys being with the children. They don't upset her, and she has no rigid schedule for taking time out for them. If things get too much for them, she stops working, packs a lunch, and away they go for a picnic and a romp in the woods.

A native of New Madrid, Mrs. Carlson attended Ole Miss, and her husband, Jack, graduated from the University of Minnesota. He is originally from Duluth, where they lived for a short time after they were married. They moved to New Madrid when an opening for the Olin Matheson company was available. He is a sales representative for the company.

Before the children were born, Mrs. Carlson worked at a bank, and the grain company owned by her father and operated by her brother. She doesn't miss the outside work now because the children keep her busy and happy, but she is looking forward to the time when she can take up nursing, a field she has always wanted to go into.

Because they waited several years before having children, Mrs. Carlson found that a terrific adjustment had to be made. She had always been more active in the community, and she had frequently traveled with her husband on his business trips. She found that afterwards, she had to drop her outside activities except the St. Ann Sodality. She also had to stay home when her husband traveled. And last, but not least, the housy doesn't stay clean as long any more.

The children, Laura, four years old, and Patrick, age two, are very close. Laura keeps Pat entertained, and Pat is learning quickly because of Laura. Mrs. Carlson says the children are very interesting when treated individually, but children can get tired of adults, when things get too envolved.

Mrs. Carlson reads, enjoys needlework, yard work and gardening. She enjoys sewing for Laura, and loves to cook, but isn't too enthused about housework.

Mrs. Carlson spends about four hours a day in the kitchen. Following is a recipe for chicken:

COUNTRY CAPTAIN

1 Fryer-Cut in Frying size pieces
1/3 cup flour
2 tsp. Curry Powder
1 1/2 tsp. Salt
1/2 tsp. Garlic Salt
1/4 tsp. Pepper

Combine above ingredients and coat chicken with mixture. Brown in 1/2 cup butter. Sprinkle remaining flour in pan. Add 1 cup sliced Onions and cook until limp. Add chicken, 1 cup Ketchup, 1 cup water, 1/4 cup raisins. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Add 1 cup green pepper chunks the last 10 minutes. Serve over hot rice and sprinkle with almonds.

All living organisms contain a constant proportion of radiocarbon which, after death, decays at a known rate. This fact, says The World Almanac, enables paleontologists, scientists who study fossils, to measure the amount of radioactivity of the Carbon 14 in fossil bones and in this way determine the age of organisms not older than 40,000 to 50,000 years.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 28, 1969

Carolyn Witt, Charleston
Ronald Ritch, Sikeston
Dursille Moon, Sikeston
Allie St. Mary, New Madrid
Mrs. Jack Skelton and baby girl, Bertrand
Charles Stancil, East Prairie
May Parker, Matthews
Mattie Nickell, Sikeston
Tone Worley, Sikeston
Judy Bone, Charleston
William Clyde Hurley, Sikeston
Sally Hall, Bloomfield
Lela Cotrell, Charleston
Bernice Hartlien, Sikeston

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Baby Paula Cryts, Puxico; Joseph McAllister, Gideon; Baby Tina Ward, Bernie; Mrs. Patricia Luther, Bernie; and Mrs. Vern Warren of Dexter.

Shelton Curtis, Bernie, and Mrs. Cleola Ridge, Essex, were released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Patsy Ann Miller, Parma, and Mrs. Sarah K. Buttry, Puxico, were admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Irene Johnson, Dexter; Mrs. La ra Nichols, Bernie; and Mrs. Mildred Elfrank of Bloomfield.

Robert E. Pry, Bloomfield, was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Robert Henrickson, New Madrid, was released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Woodrow Wilson, Morehouse; Harold Poole, Sikeston; and Linda Deibold of Illmo.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. W. D. Blaylock, Catron; Mrs. C. R. Cassout, Scott City; Mrs. Clifford Foulk, Scott City; and Jeffrey Skelton of Bertrand.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were William Peacock, Parma; Selma Cawvey, Dexter; Virgie Bollinger, Advance; and Shirley Mainord of Dexter.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Wands Marvel, Bloomfield; Joan Humphries, Bloomfield; and Lloyd Harris of Puxico.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Secondclass postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - - - Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. - - - - Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - - Editor
Bill Nash - - - - - - - - - - Adv. Director
Ires M. Blanton - - - Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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Audit Bureau of Circulation
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Associated Press
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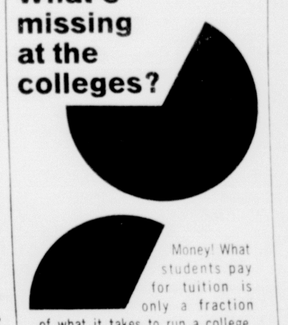

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Free Lance Artist To Exhibit Work at Show

Opening on Saturday at the Middle School gymnasium will be the fifth annual 2 day Art Show, sponsored by the Sikeston Art League. Among the exhibiting artists will be sculptor James Garner of Cape Girardeau.

The former products designer turned free lance artist has exhibited at The Mid-South Show and Symphony Ball in Memphis, Art for Israel, Long Gallery, St. Louis; Midwestern Governors Conference, Tan-Tara; Madison Square Garden, New York; The Harmon Gallery, St. Louis; the Mississippi Historical Society Museum, Charleston; The Gallery, Murray, Ky.; The International Gallery, Memphis, Tenn.; The Owl n' I, Cape Girardeau; the Language Arts Building, Southeast Missouri State College; Morton May Collection, St. Louis; and the Inner Space in Dallas. In the February issue of House Beautiful magazine several of his items are featured in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Millard, jr., of Memphis.

Approximately 90 entries have been received for the show, which includes five categories: Painting, sculpture, drawings or graphics, carvings and constructions. Each artist is asked to limit his entries to three pieces in a category and he may enter each category.

The hours for the show are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, followed by coffee from 6 to 9 p.m. at which time all entries will be collected.

Mrs. Jack Yount is in charge of the coffee and hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mrs. Robert Dempster and Mrs. Bob Matthews. Miss Jean Love, Miss Harriet Jones, Miss Dianne Dickerson and Mrs. Phil Campagna are in charge of staging the show. Officers of the Art League are Harley Barnes, president; David Blanton, vice president; Mrs. Alex Waters, jr., secretary; Miss Jones, treasurer; and Mrs. Bernard Rice, publicity.

HIGH SCORING ICEMAN

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Merhar is only 5-foot-8 but the native of Ely, Minn., has led Army's hockey team the last two seasons with 55 goals and 67 assists.

The 175-pound forward is captain of the current Cadet sextet.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 30
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Celery and carrot sticks
Bread and butter
Blackberry cobbler
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 30
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Mixed greens
Fruit cocktail
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 30
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½ pint milk

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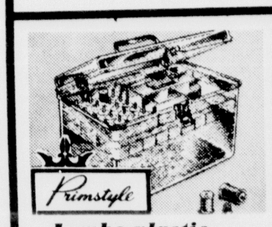

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Kelly 22nd Oran Victim this Season

BENTON - Oran added its 22nd win of the season here last night as it raced to a 23-9 first quarter lead and outscored the hosting Kelly Hawks in each period posting a 86-61 Scott-Mississippi league win.

Kelly's Scott-Mississippi conference junior varsity champions had little trouble with the Jayvee Eagles as Brian Summers scored 18 points, and the Hawks grabbed a 63-37 victory. Bradley Emmerson led Oran scorers with eight points.

Coach Gene Bess' flock grouped behind its starting five that added double figure scores with Don Evans leading the quintet with 23.

Rodney LeGrand maintained his 20 point average, netting eight field goals and four charity tosses while Fred Johnson chipped in 13, and Robert Williams and John Johnson added 10 each.

Kelly used a balance attack in its victory bid with three players scoring in double figures. Bob Schiwitz topped the list with 14 while Joe Davis and Dan Dempster pumped in 12 apiece.

Oran has six regular scheduled games remaining. It takes on Cape Central Saturday night, then follows with Scott County Central and Bell City before returning to the road against Chaffee. Thd final home appearance of the season will be played when Charleston calls February 14th. Poplar Bluff is Oran's last opponent of the season as the Eagles prepare for the Feb. 24th opening of the Class M regional at Bloomfield.

Scoring:

ORAN (86)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Evams	11	1	1	23
LeGrand	8	4	4	20
Johnson	4	5	4	13
Johnson	5	0	2	10
Williams	5	0	2	10
Blattell	2	2	0	6
Ruffin	2	0	1	4
TOTALS	37	12	11	86

KELLY (61)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schiwitz	6	2	0	14
Davis	3	6	5	12
Dempster	5	2	3	12
Ulmer	4	1	5	9
Burger	2	2	5	6
Scherer	2	0	0	4
LeGrand	1	0	0	2
Pattongild	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	23	15	18	61

Score By Quarters:

Kelly	9	15	18	19--61
Oran	23	19	19	25--86

New Madrid Upset in County Tourney

GIDEON — Tournaments are just not for the New Madrid Indians. At least that's the way it seems after Portageville knocked off the fourth-seeded quintet 53-33 here last night during the first round of the New Madrid county conference tournament.

New Madrid failed to score during the first five minutes and 35 seconds of the second quarter enabling Portageville to increase the 11-9 first quarter lead to 21-9 before the Indians scored. New Madrid could never make up the deficit as the Bulldogs posted the 3 victory.

The Indians ran into the same problem earlier in he season as they lost to Matthews and Bernie in the laters invitaitonal after leading through most of the game.

Coach Carroll Compton's Indians seemed to do nothing right during that scoring laspe as they fumbled, threw and kicked the ball away.

Portageville used their zone defense to check the Indians inside scoring and worked on the famed New Madrid man-to-man defense from out-court as Kirk Stewart and Hank Swims bucketed 15 and 10 points respectively, mostly from the 20 foot range.

Early in the third quarter, New Madrid trailed 40-16 as Portageville checked the Indians to 12 points in the second and third quarters while tallying 29.

George Tucker totaled 15 for the Indians top scoring performance.

Coach Dale Harrison was delighted over his team's performance, singling out their rebounding effort as their biggest asset.

New Madrid won the league match two weeks ago over the Bulldogs by five points.

Matthews and Gideon breesed into the semi - finals while Lilbourn enjoyed their first round bye.

Matthews started tournament action off with a 79-34 win over Risco, subbing freely after the first quarter.

Risco was limited to 22 points through the first three quarters while the Pirates were romping for 59.

Carl Bishop led the Pirates scoring, netting 20 points while teammates Clarence Brooks and Kara Nunn added 14 and 10. Larry Calvert had 12 and Dean Bishop 10 for the Tigers top efforts.

Second-seeded Gideon dumped Parma 74-55 after a close first quarter that saw Parma within seven points, 19-12.

Gideon added its 11th win of the season behind the balanced scoring attack led by Jim Johnson's 18 points.

David Wright had 15 for Parma's best offensive effort.

Semi-finals are set for Thursday with Matthews and Portageville meeting at 6:30 p.m. and Gideon and Lilbourn battling at 8 p.m.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (70)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
C. Brooks	7	0	1	14
Nunn	3	4	0	10
Bishop	9	2	2	20
McElea	4	1	1	9
McCoy	3	0	1	6
Pearson	4	0	1	8
Robinson	2	0	1	4
Lape	3	0	4	6
McCaster	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	36	7	13	79

RISCO (34)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bishop	3	4	4	10
Lawson	1	2	1	4
Meadows	1	1	0	3
Calvert	5	2	0	12
Musgraves	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	12	10	8	34

Score By Quarters:

Matthews	19	18	22	20--79
Risco	6	8	8	12--34

NEW MADRID (33)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gaddy	2	0	0	4
Tucker	5	5	1	15
Ross	2	4	2	8
Walker	2	1	3	5
Faulkner	0	1	1	1
Krebs	0	0	1	0
Mann	0	0	0	0
Recker	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	11	11	9	33

Score By Quarters:

Portageville	11	14	15	13--53
New Madrid	9	3	9	12--33

GIDEON (74)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cleaves	2	1	3	5
Coleman	5	7	3	17
Murphy	7	1	2	15
Roberts	4	5	3	13
Johnson	8	2	1	18
Jordan	1	0	0	2
Dell	1	2	0	4
TOTALS	28	18	12	74

PARMA (55)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beans	5	3	2	13
White	4	1	2	9
E. Wright	2	1	4	5
D. Wright	7	1	1	15
Burnett	2	5	5	9
Williamson	2	0	2	4
Rice	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	22	11	18	55

Score By Quarters:

Gideon	19	18	20	17--74
Parma	12	10	11	22--55

PORTAGEVILLE (53)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stewart	6	3	1	15
J. Durden	1	1	3	3
C. Durden	2	0	3	4
Long	4	0	4	8
Fisher	1	0	0	2
Swims	5	0	1	10
Higgs	1	0	0	2
Loyd	2	3	4	7
Studie	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	23	7	16	53

Woodland Upsets Puxico; Richland Tops Advance Jaycees

BLOOMFIELD — Woodland upset third - seeded Puxico 54-51 to highlight last night's final first round action of the Stoddard county Jayvee conference tournament.

Second - seeded Richland narrowly escaped a determined Advance quintet, 43-41.

Tonight's jayvee schedule has Dexter facing Bernie at 7 p.m. with the other semi-final match set for Thursday as Woodland and Richland battle at 7 p.m.

The Woodland Cardinals outscored Puxico by five points in each of the second and third quarters after the Indians gained a 13-8 first period lead. Puxico out-pointed the Cardinals in the final 16-14 but found itself three points short as the final buzzer sounded, 54-51.

Almond had 19 points for Woodland's top scoring effort with Barks adding 12. Shelton and Walk scored 14 for the Indians.

A cold second quarter almost proved disasterous for Richland as Advance overcame a 13-7 first quarter lead outscoring the Rebs 15-5 in the second to gain a 22-18 half time lead.

Advance's downfall was contributed to a cold spell in the final quarter as Richland rolled up a 15-7 advantage and finished where it started in the first quarter, on top.

Scoring:

RICHLAND (43)

N. Cole 8, L. Cole 7, Mass 12, Reeves 8, Sims 8. Totals: Fg-18; FT-7, PF-9.

ADVANCE (41)

Hitt 13, Redman 2, Ahodes 3, Riding 3, Sherer 6, Walker 14, Totals: FG-17, FT-7, PF-12.

Score by quarters:

Richland	13	5	10	15 - 43
Advance	7	15	12	7 - 41

WOODLAND (54)

Barks 12, Eakea 9, Johnson 2, Manney 8, Trippett 4, Almond 19, Totals: FG-21, PF-12, PF-16.

PUXICO (51)

Morris 6, Dollar 13, Sheltan 14, Durall 2, Walk 14, Maddock 2, Totals: FG-20, FT-11, PF-17.

Score By Quarters:

Woodland	8	12	20	14 - 54
Puxico	13	7	15	16 - 51

Indians Upset, Jays Win

POPLAR BLUFF — Roy Fields scored 19 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as Neelyville upset second - seeded Kennett 55-48 here last night.

Coach Charles Moffitt's Tigers roared into a 17-8 first quarter lead and increased that by four, 29-16 at half time. The Indians had trouble finding the goal range.

Kennett outscored the Tigers 32-26 in the second half but the 13 point first half deficit was too much to overtake.

Neelyville entered the tournament with one of the better records but failed to draw a seed. Kennett was the unlucky seeded unit to draw the Tigers.

Ed McKinney scored 16 points for the Indians best effort while Reggie Mullins added 15 and Randy Fingers 10.

Charleston poured in 31 points in the third period against Doniphan while holding it to 11 and moved out from a 27-27 half time deadlock.

Coach Gary Wadlington's Bluejays gained a 14-10 first quarter lead but failed to hold the Dons in the second as they outscored the Jays 17-13 to move into the tie.

Nine players got into the scoring column for the Jays with Henry Hall topping the list with 14.

Melvin Nesbit scored 21 for Doniphan's tops.

Semi-finals will be Thursday with Sikeston Battling Poplar Bluff at 7 p.m. and Neelyville facing Charleston in the 8:30 p.m. match.

Scoring:

NEELYVILLE (55)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wills	5	2	5	12
Corbin	3	2	0	8
Fields	8	3	3	19
Allen	3	3	2	9
Young	0	2	2	2
Harden	1	3	0	5
Totals	20	15	12	55

KENNETT (48)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brooks	0	0	4	0
Burcham	1	1	0	3
Fingers	3	4	4	10
Mullins	6	3	4	15
McKinney	6	4	3	16
Robinson	2	0	0	4
Totals	18	12	15	48

Score by Quarters:

Neelyville	17	12	10	16	- 55
Kennett	8	8	11	21	- 48

CHARLESTON (76)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Salyen	0	1	1	1
Morris	6	1	3	13
Davis	2	0	1	4
Easton	3	0	2	6
Ingram	4	4	1	12
Jackson	0	0	1	0
Henderson	4	3	2	11
Clemons	3	2	2	8
Hall	7	0	2	14
Wade	3	1	1	7
Totals	32	12	16	76

DONIPHAN (60)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Belcher	1	3	1	5
Whiteside	0	2	2	2
Nesbit	8	5	2	21
Rogers	1	1	1	3
R. price	2	3	4	7
G. Price	2	0	1	4
Pennington	3	1	3	7
Carrens	5	1	1	11
Totals	22	16	15	60

Score by Quarters:

Charleston	14	13	31	18	- 76
Doniphan	10	17	11	22	- 60

Q—What organ of a bird produces the feathers?
A—The skin.

Richland, Puxico Post Varsity Wins; Advance Clashes with Dexter Tonight

BLOOMFIELD — Richland and Puxico lived up to their tournament seeds as both eased into a semi-final showdown last night in the Stoddard County varsity conference tournament.

Coach Ray Fisher's Rebels eliminated host Bloomfield 80-45, after which coach Gene Wilfong's Indians surpassed the century mark, beating Woodland 102-89.

Gary Brown, leader of the Rebels fast break, racked up 23 points in a leadership roll for Richland, who sped into a 46-18 half time lead and was never threatened for the win.

Bloomfield had Randall Patrick with 12 points and Marvin Lafferty scoring 11.

Puxico got 10 players into the scoring column as it outran Woodland for the third time this season, twicy in tournament play.

The Indians opened up each half in rousing fashion, scoring 28 to open the game and fire through 36 in the third quarter as it bounded into a 86-62 lead going into the final eight minutes.

Terry Taylor had 27 points for the Indians best offensive effort, that included four others in double figures.

Woodland's Jerry Trentham scored 26 for its top scoring honors.

Advance and Dexter, Monday night winners, battle tonight at 8:30 p.m. in semi-final play. Last night's winners, Puxico and Richland, battle Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Scoring:

PUXICO (102)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Andrews	3	6	1	12
Stewart	6	6	3	18
J. Holloway	0	1	3	1
D. Holloway	5	3	4	13
Anthony	3	2	3	8
Taylor	9	9	4	27
Hodge	1	0	2	2
Henderson	3	0	0	6
Daniel	2	1	3	5
Tanner	4	2	2	10
Totals	36	30	25	102

WOODLAND (89)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ward	7	0	2	14
Lutes	0	2	0	2
Holley	6	1	5	13
Keith	0	4	2	4
Manis	3	2	3	8
Vehrs	0	0	2	0
Trentham	8	10	3	26
Robert	2	2	4	6
Babis	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	27	28	89

Score By Quarters:

Puxico	28	22	36	16	- 102
Woodland	20	16	26	27	- 89

RICHLAND(80)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown	9	5	2	23
Cole	2	0	1	4
Corley	1	0	1	2
Gaylord	1	0	1	2
Jones	3	3	4	9
Sims	5	1	1	11
Smith	5	1	3	11
Townsend	1	3	1	5
Tucker	3	0	2	6
Wilson	3	1	1	7
TOTALS	33	14	17	80

BLOOMFIELD (45)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bowling	2	2	1	6
Shanks	1	0	0	2
Laferty	3	5	1	11
Gaines	0	0	1	0
Patrick	3	6	1	12
Rogers	3	0	1	6
Kyle	2	1	5	5
Robey	1	1	3	3
Watson	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	15	14	45

Score By Quarters:

Bloomfield	6	12	11	16	- 45
Richland	21	25	23	11	- 80

Thorny Tradition

It is said the Glastonbury thorn always blossomed at Christmas time until adoption of the Gregorian calendar. Some used this to contend the calendar should not have been changed.

Select Five Running Backs In first Round of Pro Draft

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills, hoping to turn pro football's worst record into one of its best, looked ahead to signing O.J. Simpson today while they and 25 other teams completed the two-day draft of college players.

The Bills, whose 1-12-1 record earned them the right to draft first Tuesday, selected Simpson, and both parties promptly agreed they anticipated no trouble in reaching an agreement.

"I think we'll be able to sign him all right," Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson said.

"I don't contemplate any trouble in coming to terms," said the Heisman Trophy running back from Southern California.

Following the Bills' initial selection, the American and National leagues waded through seven rounds of their third common draft, selecting a total of 182 players in 12 hours, 11 minutes.

They had 10 more rounds today before turning their attention to contract negotiations.

There were, of course, other college stars besides Simpson drafted.

For example, there were four other running backs picked in the first round—Leroy Keyes of Purdue by Philadelphia, Larry Smith of Florida by Los Angeles, Ron Johnson of Michigan by Cleveland and Calvin Hill of Yale by Dallas.

Smith was one of three Los Angeles choices in the opening round, the others being split end Jim Seymour of Notre Dame and tight end Bob Klein of Southern California, while Hill was one of two Ivy League players to be taken, the other being quarterback Marty Domres of Columbia, who now belongs to San Diego.

Quarterback Greg Cook of Cincinnati also was drafted in the first round, by the Cincinnati Bengals, but All-American Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame was left until Pittsburgh grabbed him in the second round.

The Bills, of the AFL, intend to convince Simpson he's going with a good organization, too. O.J. had said repeatedly during the season he wanted to go with an NFL team.

Asked about that feeling following his selection, he said, "I prefer the NFL because I think it's a stronger league over-all. But the Super Bowl showed the AFL is not that far behind."

He also was asked about the $600,000 he reportedly wants to sign.

"I haven't heard of that particular figure, and I don't believe that is it," replied the man who smashed the major college rushing record last season by gaining 1,709 yards.

"They want to get this settled quickly, and that is how I feel, too. Coach John Rauch wants to talk football right away. His idea is to get together with me right away to go over plans for next year. He won't talk business, just football."

It's up to owner Wilson to talk business, and Wilson said he thought he and his prize would agree to terms soon, perhaps in less than two weeks.

The Bills hope Simpson's selection signals the start of their climb back towards the top of the AFL. They once were there—they won the league championship in 1964 and 1965 plus the Eastern Division title in 1966—but they plummeted to 410 in 1967 and won only one game last season.

In drafting for needs, the 26 teams obviously saw different weaknesses than they had last year at this time. In the 1968 draft, 13 of the first 26 picks were linemen, offensive and defensive.

This time nine linemen were selected in the first round—tackles George Kunz of Notre Dame by Philadelphia, Rufus Mayes of Ohio State by Chicago and Dave Foley of Ohio State by the New York Jets; defensive tackles Bill Stanfill of Georgia by Miami, Richie Moore of Villanova by Green Bay, Joe Greene of North Texas State by Pittsburgh and Art Thoms of Syracuse by Oakland, guard John Shinners of Xavier and defensive end Fred Dryer of San Diego State by the New York Giants.

Two other early first-round choices were split end Ron Sellers of Florida State by Boston and tight end Ted Kwalick of Penn State by San Francisco. The 49ers also got another receiver on the first round, flanker Gene Washington of Stanford.

Among top name players drafted were running back Paul Gipson of Houston by Atlanta, defensive end Ted Hendricks of Miami, Fla., by Baltimore, flanker Jerry Levias of Southern Methodist by Houston, quarterback Bobby Douglass of Kansas by Chicago and flanker Richmond Flowers of Tennessee by Dallas, all in the second round.

The St. Louis Cardinals didn't have to look far for their top choice in Tuesday's football draft. They picked Missouri's All-American defensive back, Roger Wehrli.

The Cards stuck with defensive specialists on their next three picks-Rolf Krueger, a defensive tackle from Texas A&M, linebacker Chip Healey of Vanderbilt and defensive back Terry Brown of Oklahoma State.

The rest of the Cardinal draft choices Tuesday were offensive players-guard Bill Rohodes of Florida State, running backs Walter Shockley of San Jose State and Amos Van Pelt of Ball State, and flanker Gene Huey of Wyoming.

Professional football teams beckoned to 13 Big Eight conference players in the first seven rounds of the draft Tuesday.

Two players - Roger Wehrli of Missouri and Eddie Hinton of Oklahoma - were first round choices. Wehrli was drafted by St. Louis and Hinton by Baltimore.

Kansas quarterback Bob Douglass went to Chicago; Colorado tackle Mike Montler to Boston; John Kolb, Oklahoma State center, was chosen by Pittsburgh; Vernon Vanoy, Kansas defensive end, was claimed by the New York Giants; Terry Brown, Oklahoma State defensive back, was called by St. Louis; Colorado linebacker Mike Schnitker went to Denver; Kansas defensive end John Zook to Los Angeles; Jim Anderson, Missouri guard, to Philadelphia; Keith Christenson, Kansas tackle, to New Orleans; Cornelius Davis, Kansas State running back, to Minnesota, and Los Angeles claimed Jim Hawkins, a defensive back from Nebraska.

Eight players from the Missouri Valley Conference were chosen in the first seven rounds of the professional football draft Tuesday.

North Texas State's Joe Greene, a defensive tackle, was picked by Pittsburgh. The Cincinnati Bengals took University of Cincinnati quarterback Greg Cook, Tulsa guard Al Jenkins got the call from Cleveland, Cincinnati Bengals took Cincinnati running back Clem Turner, Wichita State defensive tackle Earl Edwards was drafted by San Francisco, defensive back Wally Oyler of Louisville went to Atlanta, the world champion New York Jets picked linebacker Jimmy Jones of Wichita State, and defensive end Charles Beatty of North Texas State was chosen by Pittsburgh.

Their Escape

In mythology, Odysseus got his men out of the cave of the Cyclops thusly: After blinding the Cyclops, they tied themselves to the underbellies of his sheep and escaped when the giant drove his sheep out to pasture.

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District Basketball

JACKSON FALLS

JACKSON - College High came from behind to take a 54-51 non-conference victory over Jackson last night.

College High trailed the Indians 40-35 at the end of the third quarter, but came back in the fourth to outscore their opponents 19-11 and receive the win.

Game gives Jackson a 7-4 seasonal record while College High possesses a 15-7 overall slate. College High now stands at 1-1 in conference play.

High scorer for College High was Jerry Blumenburg with 17. Jay Southard and Bill Illers scored 14 points each to lead Jackson.

Jackson gained its revenge in the junior varsity match as they took a 66-52 victory over the College High opponents. Turley led Jackson with 24 and Wessell came through for College High with 24.

The Indians defeated the Preps in the Perryville Invitational last night and captured the title outlasting Perryville in the final.

Scoring:

COLLEGE HIGH (54)

Haufenburg 9, Blumenberg 17, Mirley 12, Rubbel 4, Snell 12. TOTALS: FG--20; FT--14; PF--12.

JACKSON (51)

Meyer 2, Wessell 7, Illers 14, Estes 2, Langraf 8, Southard 14, Hale 4. TOTALS: FG--22; FT--2; PF--16.

Score By Quarters:

Jackson	7	16	17	11	51
College High	9	16	10	19	54

CAMPBELL WINS FIRST

CAMPBELL -- Coach Calvin Hayes' Campbell Camels downed Holcomb last night, 67-57, for it's first victory of the season.

Kenny Kirkwood led the camels effort, scoring with 20 points, Larry Maddox adding 17 points. The highpoint men for Holcomb were David Bailey with 20 points and Denny Miller with 12 points. Holcomb's downfall seemed to be in their field goal shooting as they only hit 22 per cent from the field. Campbell played a good responsible for their poor shooting percentage.

Holcomb came out on top in a close junior varsity game 51-48. The high man for Holcomb was Harris with 16 points, while Beasley led Campbell with 14 points.

Both matches were Dunklin county league affairs.

Scoring:

CAMPBELL (67)

Gardner 6, Glenn 17 Kirkwood 20, Maddox 17, Ledferd 7. TOTALS: FG--22; FT--23; PF--17.

HOLCOMB (57)

Watson 7, Bailey 20, Miller 12, Collier 5, Harris 5, Brown 8. TOTALS: FG--20; FT--17; PF--20.

Score By Quarters:

Campbell	16	18	14	19	
Holcomb	8	25	7	17	

LIONS DOWN WILDCATS

SENATH -- The Senath-Hornersville Lions beat Cooter Wildcats last night in Dunklin County League play, 58-61 in overtime. Connie Harmon sparked the victory, as he scorer 33 points, seven of them in the overtime period.

The other man in double figures for Senath-Hornersville was Mike Wilkins with 13 points. The highpoint men for Cooter were Denny Hale with 18 points, and Benny Flowers with 17 points. Cooter came from behind in the fourth quarter to tie the score at the buzzer after being behind five points at the end of the third. In the overtime period, Senath- Hornersville cleared out the lane for Connie Harmon which enabled him to score his seven decisive points. Senaty - Hornersville now has a seven and eight season record.

The junior varsity game also was taken by Senath - Hornersville as they won it 57-38. The top men for Senath - Hornersville were Allen Wilkins and Ed Keatins, both with ten points. The high man for Cooter was VanDyke with 12 points.

Scoring:

SENATH - HORNERSVILLE (68)

Harmon 33, Wilkins 13, Brannum 8, Hinesly 7, Hast 5, Weaver 5. TOTALS: FG--27; FT--17; PF--20.

COOTER (61)

Hale 18, Flowers 17, Hill 9, J. Lynn 6, Thomas 3, M. Lynn 4, Little 4. TOTALS: FG--26; FT--19; PF--24.

Score By Quarters:

Senath-Horn.	14	21	11	13	9--68
Cooter	11	17	13	18	2--61

HAYTI NORTH BOWS

DEERING - Delta C-7 Chargers humbled Hayti North last night in Bootheel Conference play, 75-58. The Chargers, led by Jerry Noble's 19 points, jumped off to an early 19-12 first quarter lead which they did not relinquish throughout the rest of the game.

Following close behind Jerry Noble's 19 points were Terry Noble, Frank Burden, and Charles Jones, all with 14 points. The two men in double figures for Hayti North were Jerry White with 20 points, and Larry Weatherspoon with 12 points. Delta C-7 controlled the boards throughout the game, with Charles Jones doing a fine job, as he collected 12 rebounds.

In the junior varsity game, Delta C-7 downed Hayti North 73-42. The leading scorer for the Delta C-7 junior varsity squad was Kevin Williams with 15 points. The top man for Hayti North was Rogers with 12 points.

Scoring:

DELTA C-7 (75)

N. Noble 19, Terry Noble 14, Burden 14, Jones 14, Anderson 7, Starks 5, Davis 2. TOTALS: FG--33; PF--9; PF--18.

HAYTI NORTH (58)

White 20, Weatherspoon 12, Stanley 9, Blevins 7, McGee 6, King 4, TOTALS: FG--21; FT--16; PF--9.

Score By Quarters:

Delta C-7	19	20	17	19	--75
Hayti North	12	13	14	19	--58

REINDEER TAKEN BY TIGERS

CLARKTON -- Caruthersville took advantage of a cold shooting third quarter by the host Clarkton Reindeer team here last night, outscoring it 20-9, and capitalized on one of four free throws in the last eight seconds of the game to shade Clarkton 70-69.

Both teams went the entire game without a substitute.

Clarkton gained a 19-14 first quarter lead and outscored the visitors 20-18 in the second before the third quarter cold spell hit, and ended the Deer hopes.

Coach M. M. McMahon got 42 points from the DeLong brothers, Steve and Bill as each added 21 and Danny Richardson contributed 16 in the teams losing effort.

Mike Strawther got 25 and Steve Randolph added 21 for Caruthersville's top point makers. Randolph's 21st point was the biggest of the evening however as it gave his team a one point lead with two seconds on the clock.

The visitors also eked out in the junior varsity tilt as its jayvees posted as 60-58 win. Emerson and Malone led the Tigers with 18 and 17 points respectively. McElrath and P. DeLong had 16 and 11 for the Reindeer.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (70)

Davis 9, Smith 13, Randolph 21, Meredith 5, Strawther 25. TOTALS: FG--28; FT--14; PF--11.

CLARKTON (69)

B. DeLong 21, Stoelting 4, DeLong 21, Richardson 16, Howard 7. TOTALS: FG--28; FT--13; PF--13.

Score By Quarters:

Caruth'v	14	18	20	18	--70
Clarkton	19	20	9	21	--69

"Red Mass"

The "Red Mass," named for the color of the vestments worn by the officiating priest, is celebrated annually to ask God's blessings on the administration of justice in the United States. It began in this country about 1928.

Missouri Tops Big Eight in Defense

KANSAS CITY (AP) — For those who were ready to count the Oklahoma State Cowboys out of the Big Eight basketball race after they lost sophomore star Amos Thomas, a quick check of conference statistics are in order.

In short, the Cowboys are doing what Coach Henry Iba wants them to do, and when they do that, they are very dangerous. OSU is shooting the eyes out of its opponents, rebounding well and playing sufficient—if not spectacular—defense.

Oklahoma State leads this week's Big Eight team statistics in both field goal and free throw shooting, is fourth in rebounding and third in team defense.

When the Cowboys blew down Nebraska at Lincoln last Monday, 76-52, they showed what they are capable of doing. They drilled 25 of 40 shots from the field, 62.5 per cent, and hit on 26 of 29 free throws, 89.7 per cent.

Those eye-popping statistics pushed the Pokes to a 49.7 per cent in team field goal shooting in their four Big Eight games thus far and 76.5 per cent in free throw shooting. They've also grabbed exactly 50 per cent of the rebounds in their games to trail only Kansas and Oklahoma as the best rebounding teams in the conference.

Kansas State remains the top Big Eight scoring team with a 78.6 per game average, while Missouri is tops in defense at 56.8 and Kansas is next at 61.0 and Oklahoma State third at 62.0.

Individually, Cliff Meely of Colorado remains the scoring leader with his 23.5-point average posted before the leagueleading Buffaloes took time out for semester examinations.

However, there's been a lot of shuffling behind Meely and in the other individual categories.

Iowa State's Bill Cain reclaimed second in scoring with a 21.7 average, moving past Kansas State's Jerry Venable and his 20.2 mark. Aaron Jenkins of the Cyclones advanced from eighth to fourth in scoring when he hit 33 points against Nebraska last Saturday. Jenkins now is averaging 18.6 a game, the same as Kansas' Dave Robisch.

Cain displaced Meely as the Big Eight rebounding leader. He now has grabbed an average of 12.3 rebounds a game to Meely's 12. Gene Williams of Kansas State is the only other rebounder even close, with his 10.2 average.

OSU's Bill Christopher hit 8 of 8 shots against Nebraska and now leads the Big Eight in field goal accuracy with 72.7 per cent. Gordon Tope of Colorado remains the free throw leader with 88.5 per cent, but Joe Smith of OSU has moved up to second at 86.4 percent.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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Braves Wins Pair

MORLEY -- In Scott - Mississippi conference basketball action last night, Scott Central's Braves took their second league win against three losses as they downed East Prairie 82-46.

Eagles overloaded themselves in the first period of play as the Braves jumped out in front, 26-6. The lead was never threatened.

East Prairie came back fighting in the third quarter with a tight defense, but were out-pointed by a narrow edge of 13-12. Scott Central put the cap on the battle in the final quarter as they pulled out in front 23-15.

High scorers for the Braves were Mat Freeman with 18, Morris Karnes with 16, Paul Hale with 16, and Keith Taylor with 14.

For East Prairie, Tom Jeffries was the high man with 12.

In the junior varsity game, Braves rolled over the Eagles 61-33. High scorer for Scott Central was Denny Alcorn with 22 and for East Prairie it was Roger Blackman with 15.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (82)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hale	5	6	3	16
Freeman	8	3	3	18
Ken Taylor	2	3	0	7
Keith Taylor	3	8	1	14
Karnes	7	2	3	16
Roberts	3	0	1	6
Jones	1	2	1	4
TOTALS	29	24	14	82

EAST PRAIRIE (46)

Player	FT	FT	PF	TP
Moss	1	1	3	3
Dixon	0	1	1	1
Jefferies	3	6	2	12
Johnson	3	0	1	6
Pemberton	3	0	2	6
Falkoff	3	0	0	6
Thurmond	2	2	3	6
Agnew	0	1	1	1
Evans	2	1	2	5
TOTALS	17	12	15	46

Score By Quarters:

Scott Central	26	20	13	23	--82
East Prairie	6	13	12	15	--46

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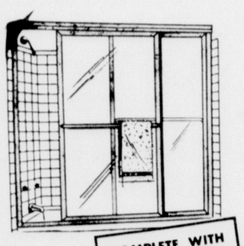
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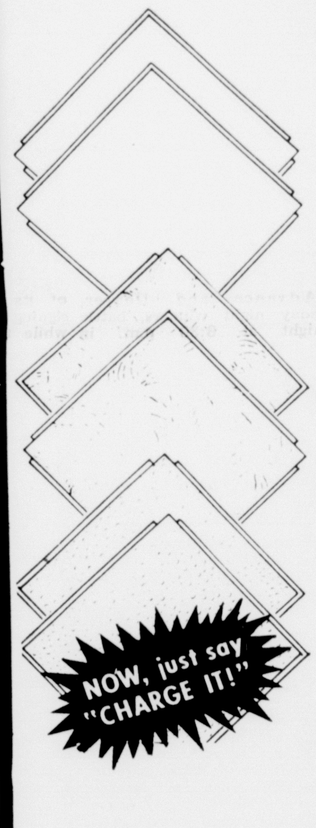
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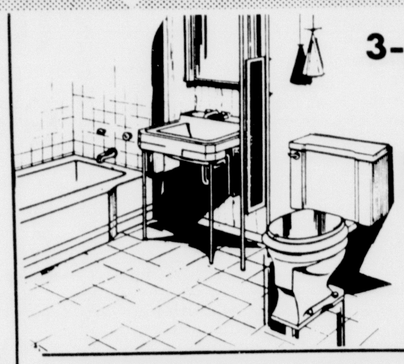
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What's Right With America

By MORRIE RYSKIND

I HAVE learned to open my mail with fear and trembling, especially when the return address suggests it's from an educator. But this one was different: "What with the constant denigration of our American values by the New Left (which includes a number of my colleagues and many of my students) would you mind reprinting a piece you did eight years ago? I liked it then and think it would be even more timely now."

Unaccustomed as I am to praise from the academy, I bow to the prof's superior judgment. Here — cut to space — it follows:

I DO NOT ARGUE we have no faults; America is made up not of angels, but human beings with prejudices and weaknesses, sins and shortcomings. But, risking the charge of chauvinism, I would point out we have our virtues, too.

We may no longer be first in military strength, in science and education, as some insist. But, on the record, I think we are first in human decency and morality. If this isn't God's country yet, it grows a little nearer to that title every day.

In a country overwhelmingly Protestant by numbers and tradition, no state religion erects barriers against those of other faiths. If Jack Kennedy attains the presidency, he will not have to change his church, as Disraeli did before he could hope to become England's prime minister.

The restrictions against Catholics and Jews were not lifted in England for several hundred years; even Sweden, until the 1940s,barred Catholics from high office.

In some predominantly Catholic countries, incidentally, there are still bans not only against Protestant office-holders, but even clergy.

THAT THE AMERICAN Negro has had a hard time nobody can deny. But his accomplishments in the last century, from slavery to George Washington Carver and Ralph Bunche, are almost without parallel. He didn't pull himself up entirely by his own bootstraps. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who roused the conscience of a nation, was white; it was the white man who defied the Dred Scott decision and helped the fugitive salves to freedom, who enlisted in the Union Army and left his body on the bloody battlefields of the Civil War?

And most of the schools and the colleges and the opportunities, that mark the Negro's progress in the past 50 years came from whites on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line.

No, it's not perfect yet. But when I read of what one Negro does to another in Haiti and Liberia, we're pretty good.

SO LET'S STOP apologizing. We have a right tohold our heads high in the community of nations. Let us decide issues on what we believe to be in the best interest of America, even if we thus incur the displeasure of the cannibals of the Upper Volta, the rapists of the Congo, the terrorists of Algeria, or the bloody dictators behind both the Iron and the Bamboo Curtains.

If we're to be tried by jury, let's insist on a jury of our peers - and I'm not sure there are 12 of them.

It's still a grand old flag, and I'm proud to wave it.

Mail Box

Mr. C. L. Blanton Jr.
% Sikeston Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charlie:

I want to thank you for your very pro-Israel editorial in your January 14 issue - you have always supported the underdog - and you nor your Dad allowed anyone to push you around.

Israel is fighting for survival and if the Arabs think they can explode bombs in Tel Aviv, blow up school busses, kill inocent passengers on air lines and commit other terrorist acts and not expect any retaliation from Israel they are as stupid as they seem to be.

Israel will retaliate with such force that they won't forget it, they had better believe it.

Thanks again and hope you are enjoying good health. Esther joins me in sending our best regards.

Sincerely,
Nathan Yoffie
The Colonial Inn
Miami, Fla.

SAN ANTONIO--Airman Larry D. Yarbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Yarbro of Catron, Mo., has completed basic training at Lakeland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Yarbro attended Lilbourn (Mo.) High School.

NORTH CHARLESTON, S. C. -- Sergeant James E. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amzle Cook of Morley, Mo., has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Cook, a jet engine mechanic in the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The 437th was cited for exceptionally meritorious service during its combat and resupply airlift operations around the world from July 1967 to July 1968.

This marks the third time in four years the wing has been honored as an outstanding airlift unit.

The sergeant is a graduate of Scott County Central High School.

His wife, Rose, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barton of 614 Minnie Ave., Dupo, Ill.

ARMED FORCES

(EO175) -- USS KITTY HAWK (FHTNC) -- Aviation Boatswain's Mate Third Class Gregory B. Francis, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.Ralph E. Francis of 222 W. Murray Lane, Sikeston, Mo., departed Pearl Harbor aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk for its fourth consecutive combat tour off the coast of Vietnam.

The ship completed its third deployment late last year, and, prior to its recent departure from Pearl Harbor, became the second carrier in history to be awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for action in Vietnam.

During the 221-day deployment for which the award was presented, the San Diego-based carrier and its embarked Air Wing Eleven set numerous records for the Vietnam conflict, foremost of which was a 61-day combat period which proved to be the longest for any carrier in the Vietnam conflict.

Prior to the bombing halt the carrier launched air strikes against North Vietnam, striking enemy power plants, rail yards, and transportation and communication lines. In the south, Kitty Hawk jets helped break the siege of Marine-held Khe Sanh by battering enemy positions surrounding the Allied stronghold.

HONOLULU--Master Sergeant Lester L. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Warren of R.R. 4, Sikeston, Mo., has helped the 61st Military Airlift Wing earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Warren, a flight engineer at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, with a unit of the 61st, will wear the distinctive ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The wing, which has won the award five times, is headquartered at Hickam. Its units, located throughout the Pacific and Southesat Asia, are charged with the Military Airlift Command's airlift responsibilities.

The wing has accumulated more than 800,000 accident-free flying hours during the past 13 years, a record unsurpassed by any military organization.

The sergeant is a graduate of Benton (Mo.) High School.

His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Albert W. Hughest of R. R. 3, Savannah, Ga.

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Willie E. Roston, son of Mrs. Mary I, Roston of Catron, MO., has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command at Eglin AFB, Fla., for training and duty as a fire protection specialist. Airman Roston is a 1968 graduate of Howardville (Mo.) High School.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How long do scientists estimate a rocket trip to Mars would take.

A—It is their theory that, with a powerful rocket, the round trip could be made in 400 days, including 40 days spent in exploring the planet.

Q—If it were possible for a man to stand on the sun, how much would he weigh there?

A—A man who weighs 150 pounds on the earth would weigh about two tons on the sun.

Nixon on Spot as Trade Protection Clamor Rises

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

As President-elect Richard Nixon scans the whole foreign policy field before taking office, he can find no more vexing second-level problem than what to do about reviving trade protectionism in this country.

Some 115 proposals to fix import quotas on steel, textiles, oil, meat, dairy prdoucts and many others await review by the 91st Congress. Somehow this avalanche was halted in 1968, but pressures for action this year are stronger than ever.

The somewhat more conservative complexion of the new Congress suggests that resistance to this flow may be weaker. If one or two key quota measures get through, the barriers may burst and the nation could witness the heaviest onslaught of protectionism seen since the early 1930s. That earlier flood produced counterwaves from other countries, which helped plunge the world into deep depression.

Even if the new president decides finally to range himself against the protectionist surge, it is not entirely certain that he can stop it

The issue has become a tantalizing one. The dangers of a new round of quota restrictions are gravely evident. But imports have risen to the level where they are today contributing substantially to our heralded balance of payments deficit in world trade.

A textile quota bill made the most headway in the previous Congress, but now steel has become the focus of attention.

Not since 1959 have steel exports topped imports. That year a long steel strike shifted the balance, and the disproportion has been growing steadily. Final 1968 figures are not available, but imports probably will reach a record high beyond 15 million tons.

Obviously steel is in trouble. Users, fearing domestic strikes, buy abroad. They are not unmindful, either, that the foreign price may undercut domestic prices by up to $40 a ton. The industry responds by demanding quotas on foreign products.

A summary account furnished to this reporter on the attitudes of our more active foreign trading partners makes it clear they view with great alarm the prospect of broadly revived trade barriers. These nations are our best export customers. But we are also a key outlet for them.

On balance, we still sell a good deal more to foreign lands than they do to us. Over a 10-year span, our trading surplus with European nations came to roughly $20 billion.

Beyond question, this matter of trade is one of the unhappiest the President-elect will be facing. There is no nice way to handle it. Nixon cannot unreasonably ignore the difficulties of domestic industries whose economic soundness is legitimately threatened. But neither can he stand idly by and let a Congress pressed on by a host of special interests open the floodgates to a new protectionist wave which would imperil the economies of all the big trading nations which are our friends and allies.

Snider Doubts Value in Two Public Hearings

STATEMENT BY M.J. SNIDER, CHIEF ENGINEER MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT AT FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION HEARING

First, I want to say that, as the representative of the Missouri State Highway Commssion, I appreciate the opportunity to express Missouri's views on the proposed regulations for public hearings and location and design approval. And I compliment the Federal Highway Administrator on his recognition of the importance of hearing all points of view in matters of this importance.

I am sure that many speakers here will comment on many details in the proposed regulations. To avoid repetition; I would like to make some general observations and point out what the Missouri Highway Commission and Department consider some serious points of policy and philosophy involved.

The Missouri State Highway Department has long recognized the value of dialogue, to use the popular word. And I mean dialogue at all levels.

If I may inject a personal note, I do not think you can be a public servant for some forty years without realizing this one basic fact: You cannot accomplish much in a public agency that spends the public's money without having the public's support. And toge that support, you must communicate with the public.

This we strive to do in Missouri. We have in the past and we shall continue to do so. We do not object to the purpose of the proposed regulation on double hearings. We will accept adding one more formal hearing, on projects which warrant it, such as on large, complex jobs in urban areas.

But at the same time I would point out that we already hold many, many meetings on such projects. On some of these projects our people probably hold as many as fifty meetings. These are informal meetings with such diverse groups as city councils, chambers of commerce, city and regional planning agencies public works departments, park departments, art commissions, neighborhood councils--all groups affected by the highway which we plan to build.

And we believe that these informal meetings give us a better reading, a better "feel" of what people want than a rigidly programmed meeting where people are required to speak into a microphone aand where they know that their every word is being transcribed.

So while not opposing the double hearing in some instances, we ask for consideration of the closer, more personal rapport--and support--that come from informality. We intend to strive to retain that personal touch--and improve on it--in Missouri, regardless of what regulations are imposed.

There is another point here, closely connected, that needs to be brought out. That is, in our view, the unnecessary detail in the hearing procedure. For instance, the word-by-word spelling out of what shall be discussed in these hearings.

Most states are familiar with the necessary procedures; they have long experience in these matters. And many have developed better ways of of dealing with them, in terms of local wants and problems and people, than can be prescribed by regulations proposed one thousand or two thousand miles away.

In addition to that, such detail repeated in ad after ad for hearing after hearing is practically an affront to the integrity of the Department people conducting the hearing--and to the intelligence of the people interested in the project.

Another example of the unnecessary detail, I believe, is the requirement that the Federal-State relationship in the Federal-aid highway program be described. This strikes me as perhaps vanity or perhaps self-serving propaganda on the part of the Federal Highway Administration. At least, I think it is ill-advised because, in these trying times it could be detrimental to all concerned to require a discussion of this relationship in public.

On the appeal provisions in the proposed regulations, in Missouri are emphatically opposed. These strike at the very heart of the traditional Federal-State relationship which has served our states and our nation admirably for 52 years.

In Missouri, as in most states, the Highway Commission is charged by citizens of the state with the responsibility of planning, locating, designing, building and maintaing the state highways. In Missouri that responsibility is a constitutional one, delegated by Missouri voters who believed then--and, I hope believe now--that they were setting up the best possible way to administer the highway program that they wanted.

In Missouri this Commission is composed of non-engineers, laymen who have been duly appointed by the Governor to carry out its constitutional responsibilities. These men, coming from each area of the state but each representing all of the state, now have the final authority to determine where and how a state highway shall be built in Missouri.

I submit to you that they are in a better position to make such decisions than someone--no matter how well-intentioned and concerned--at the federal level a thousand miles away. I think they are in a better position because they are closer to the problems and the people. And I think they are in a better position becauase they are the people's representatives.

Now, a federal regulation, proposed by one-man fiat, would abolish this time-tested system of constitutional state responsibility. In its place would be imposed the final decision of one man, the division engineer or the federal highway administrator.

This we strongly oppose. We oppose it because it is contrary to the past, where our present system has proved itself. We oppose it because it is contrary to the present, when the concern is for de-centralizing government and returning it close to home.

The past and the present are involved also in one final point I wish to stress. In the past highway engineers were given a job to do-build highways to get the country out of the mud. That we did. We built the finest system of highways the world had ever seen--and in fairly short order and with the amount of money that the public saw fit to invest in the job.

Our job has changed with the times. But throughout the history of the highway program the needs for basic highway facilities have so far exceeded available revenues that many outstanding features which we now consider necessary were not even remotely possible.

Problems involved in the constant evolution -- almost a revolution -- of highway transportation are not easy. Solving them requires exchanges of ideas among all groups involved. But the solutions should help make the job easier -- not more difficult.

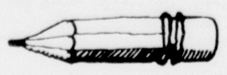
In summary, these are our views:

1. We do not object to the purpose of the proposed double hearing regulation as stated. But we strongly urge that the purpose be accomplished simply by modification of the existing memorandum.

2. We strongly oppose the appeal provision and consider it a detriment to progress of the highway program. All levels of government are concerned about -- and are pledged to help solve -- the traffic problems of our large cities. This appeals provision will delay construction of the needed facilities -- and probably will cause the elimination of some.

3. The final decision on highway location and design should remain with the State Highway Commission.

☐ War
☐ Peace
☐ Don't know



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Nixon Inducts East Room For Worship

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon has added something new to the White House scene— Sunday church services in the executive mansion's East Room.

The presidential family invited cabinet members, other ranking officials and members of the White House staff and their families to services Sunday in the first of what is expected to be a fairly regular event.

Evangelist Billy Graham, an old friend of Nixon, conducted the services for the more than 225 persons attending and asked God to grant the President and his advisors "a wisdom that is beyond their own" in dealing with the crisis' of our time.

Nixon, a Quaker, plans on inviting pastors of different religions to officiate at the services. White House staff members on all levels will be invited on a rotating basis. Graham is a Baptist.

Although religious ceremonies have been held infrequently in the White House, Nixon said that as far as he knows not until Sunday was a service conducted in the East Room.

That room, with its great crystal chandelier and portraits of the nation's first First Family, Gen. and Mrs. George Washington, has been used for many and varied functions—hanging laundry, concerts, news conference—but until now not for worship.

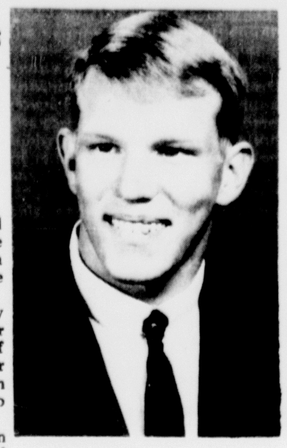
Only one Sunday church feature was missing—the collection plate. Graham noted this and said that the last time he and the President attended church together the collection plate was there but Nixon had forgotten his money.

"I loaned him the biggest bill I had," Graham said, without telling the amount.

In his sermon Graham recalled part of Nixon's inaugural speech last week in which the new President said "to a crisis of the spirit, we need an answer of the spirit."

This view pinpoints the answer to the problems of today, Graham told the congregation. It's not the material things of life that solve the ills of the world, the evangelist said, but rather what is found in the spirit.

After the guests had left, the President, his wife and their elder daughter Tricia took a drive around Washington, touring some of the areas he lived in since first coming to Washington after World War II.



King Sidwell

King Sidwell Elected to Freshman Forum

King Sidwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Sidwell, 740 North Ranney, Sikeston, has been elected President of Freshman Forum At Georgia Tech. Freshman Forum is comprised of sixty "top" freshmen, selected on the basis of interviews from two hundred nominees.

King is a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and is Freshman representative at the Junior Inter-Fraternity Council. King is on Dean's list for the first quarter at Georgia Tech.

Fifteen Iraqis Hanged as Israeli Spies

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Fifteen Iraqis convicted of spying for Israel were hanged in the main squares of Baghdad and Basra at dawn today, Baghdad Radio announced. Nine were Jews.

Baghdad Radio said 200,000 people, shouting "Death to all traitors" took to the streets in Baghdad as soon as the executions were announced and converged on Liberation Square. Eleven of the bodies were hanging there, each wrapped with a poster bearing the text of his death sentence.

Four others were hanged in Basra, the southern port city.

They were convicted nearly two weeks ago by a four-man court. Their death sentences were approved Sunday night by President Ahmed Hassan El Bakr.

Ten Actors Arrested for Stripping Nude

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Six actors and four actresses were arraigned in Ann Arbor Monday on indecent exposure charges after appearing nude Sunday in a play at the University of Michigan.

District Judge Pister Thomassen entered "not guilty" pleas for all 10 performers after they stood mute on the charges. They were released on $75 bond each, and ordered to appear for preliminary examination March 12.

If convicted, they could be sentenced to one year in jail and a $500 fine.

The performers then decided to cancel a repeat performance scheduled Monday night and to hold a discussion on freedom of expression instead.

Police identified the 10 as Anne R. Barclay, 22; Margaret J. Ryan, and Ciel Smith, both 26; Joan E. MacIntosh and Richard Dia, both 23; Patrick E. McDermott, William F. Finley Jr., William H. Shepard and Robert J. Bosseau, all 24, and Samuel E. Blazer, 28. All said they were from New York.

But after the arrests, Fleming issued a statement saying that "by performing clothed in Detroit on Saturday night the cast of Dinoysus pretty well demonstrated that nudity is not essential to their production.

"I assume that the law will now adequately deal with the matter . . . The cast decided to test the law. They were arrested and they now have the test case which they sought."

The members of the New York company, the Performance Group, removed their clothes for 15 minutes a third of the way through the 3½-hour play, "Dionysus in '69," and for 20 minutes at the end.

Advance billing that the actors would "kiss and fondle each other from head to toe" created a furor among state legislators.

State Sen. Gilbert Bursley, Ann Arbor Republican, said Sunday night "some of my colleagues will no doubt be shocked" when he reports to the state Senate this week.

However, University President Robben Fleming, who did not attend, defended the play in a statement Saturday, in which he said nudity was difficult to describe as obscene, and at question was "the context within which nudity occurred."

Academic and professional people regarded the play, a contemporary version of Euripides' "Bacchae," as worthy of serious consideration, Fleming said.

30 Tornadoes In Missouri

COLUMBIA, MO. -- During 1968 there were 30 known tornadoes in Missouri, 26 of which occurred during the spring and early summer months.

In a report prepared by James D. McQuigg, professor in the atmospheric science department, University of Missouri-Columbia, it is noted that in contrast to 1966 and 1967, there were no tornadoes during the winter months.

There were no deaths attributed to tornadoes during the year.

The remnants of tropical storm "Candy" moved into the state on June 24, setting off numerous severe thunderstorms and five tornadoes. Tornadoes occurred in Howell, Texas, Oregon, and Shannon Counties between 5 and 6:15 p.m.

The report lists tornadoes -- and deaths resulting from them -- by year back to 1955. The worst year was 1967 when there were 36 tornadoes and 55 deaths. 1967 had the grestest number of tornadoes in the 14-year period; 70 of them, resulting in eight deaths.

Land For Names

JOHN GOULD
in the Christian
Science Monitor

Seems-s'if in this great age of the Magnificent Protest some small part of the total energy might be diverted to important causes now getting no attention. Well, like here in the State of Maine where we have just been computerized into new and interesting numerical communities, and there hasn't been a voice raised, a flag lifted, a placard lettered, a word spoken and no effort bent to decry and protest a distressing thing. If somebody wants a real cause-here's a lulu.

I began to notice this a while back, and everywhere I went I began seeing little numbers stuck up. I couldn't figure out any rhyme-nor-reason to them, and I went along mildly curious for quite some time. The first person I asked about them was a big oil tycoon who was putting five gallons in my tractor-gas can, and he said, "I don't know neither." For the benefit of Hollywood, that's pronounced neether, and it goes to show that it is no disgrace to be born poor, and that by patient application even the lowest may aspire to great heights. But later I was talking to one of these people who knows everything, whether it is right or not, and he said, "Why, don't you know what them numbers is for?"

I said my own iggerance continued to appall me, and he said, "Well, them's so the State Police will know where they're at."

There have been times when I've wondered where the State Police is at, but then I'll find one of the officers in hot pursuit of hardened criminals, in a canoe up on a trout pond, say, and some of these Royal Boys seem better woodsmen than the game wardens, really.

Anyway, I now have good information on these numbers— our Town Manager deposed and stated that this is a State Highway Department idea, and every part of the whole state of Maine is being numbered for the modern purposes of computerized government. A crew of 30 Designation Experts, he said, is going from one end of the state to the other putting up these signs, and when they get through the Transporation Facility Engineers can push a button and instantly tell one place from another. Our local town center, for example, is now 5070. The number is right on the post where it says Main and Maple Streets, so when the state-house people push the button and number 5070 comes out they will know immediately that this is our Main and Maple.

In the future, he said, the State Police will locate all highway incidents and accidents to these numbers, and in time they'll have punch cards enough so they can find out which number is most prone and then take steps to rectify the errors they have already made in planning and construction. I'm going to guess that upwards of 17,000,000 people are mighty glad I took the time to inquire about this the other day when I was down to 5070 on an errand.

If I had been asked, which seldom happens, I'd have warned the highway boys against this absurdity. They're in trouble. For a good many years the money-hungry educators of Maine have had their eyes on the "dedicated" highway funds. Years ago the truck owners and the contractors and the oil people and the men who stand around with little glass knotholes on tripods and look down the road and make notes got together and legislated some lobbying, and they tied up a lot of money so it can't be used for anything except roads.

The schoolmarms don't like this, and they've been agitating to get some of it diverted, but so far without any success. I think this numbering stunt gives them some ammunition, and soon the teachers' union will be saying, "Look, if that's all they're going to do with all that money, it will be a lot better to put it into remedial reading mobile laboratories, continuing programs for rehabilitation projections, and determination facilities on the community level!"

And I don't think the highway boys will have much of an answer.

But meantime, I am emotionally disturbed by this. Maine was ever the land for names. Just last summer some tourist asked me how to get to the Fisher Brook schoolhouse, and I said to take the Punkin Patch Bog road, go through Skunk's Misery to Gospel Gore, and he couldn't miss it, it's right by the Wigglemarsh Heaterpiece. Next summer can say, "Go to 5068, left to 4859, past 5864, and you can't miss it, look for 9823." This is no good. It just plain, simply, isn't any good. There needs to be a great protest, even if I go to jail for advocating

Good salesmen usually make good fishermen. They

know instinctively how to cast a line.

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Theodis Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Brooks of Lilbourn, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Brooks is a graduate of Howardville (Mo.) High School.

ARMED FORCES

ARMY NURSE CORPS TO FEBRUARY

The United States Army Nurse Corps, the oldest military nurse corps in the world, observes its 68th anniversary during February.

The mission of the all-officer corps is the same as at its founding in February, 1901 — to provide the best possible nursing care for military personnel and their families during both war and peace. It has a pround hisotry of selfless and distinctive service by its members throughout World Wars I and II, the Korean action, and since 1962, the Vietnam conflict.

Established as a result of the devoted efforts of civilian nurses employed by the Army to care for the wounded and sick during the Spanish-American War, The Army Nurse Corps was composed entirely f women until 1955, when it began accepting qualified male nurses. Today about 20% of the Army nurses on active duty are of the male sex.

From a membership of 403 when the United States entered World War I in 1917, the Army Nurse Corps expanded to a membership of 21,4..0 within 19 months. Approximately half the Corps served overseas duringthe war, including duty with the Siberian expedition. For their wartime service, three Army nurses were awarded Distinguished Service Grosses for heroism during combat, 24 received the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service and about 100 were decorated by France and Great Britain for bravery and service.

During World War II the Army Nurse Corps increased from 625 officers at the outbreak of hostilities in Europe in 1939 to over 57,000 nurses on duty in 1,000 Army hospitals and installations around the world by 1945. Army nurses met each challenge with indomitable courage and calm efficiency. Sixteen lost their lives as a rsult of enemy action. Sixty-six were taken prisoner by the Japenese and more than 1,400 were decorated for bravery under fire or for meritorious service.

Army nurses were the first American women to be sent to Korea and also to South Vietnam to support combat operations. In KoreaLine Soldiers" for their fight against disease throughout the strife-riddled peninsula. Only 2.5 percent of the Americans wounded in Korea died of battle injuries-the lowest percentage up to that time in military history.

Today, with quiet faith and indifference to hardships, Army nurses again are answering their country's call by serving in South Vietnam.

A sterling example of the Army Nurse Corps tradition is Lt. Col. Ruby G. Bradley, most decorated woman in the U.S. Army. Before her retirement from active duty, she was awarded the Legion of Merit on three occasions, the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal twice. For outstanding service as a prisoner of war of the Japenese during World War II and for later service in Korea, she received the Florence Nightingale Medal from the International Red Cross.

The Army Nurse Corps, with its history of service to our fighitng men and their families, richly deserves the tribute of all American on the occasion of its 68th anniversary.

TODAY'S PRAYER

Dear Lord I thank you for this day.
That you have seen me through
I know your hand did guide me.
In all I tried to do.

Without you there to lead the way.
I could not go to far.
To me you are a ray of light
You are my guiding star.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

The particles that become meteors travel from 10 to 40 miles per second.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

EIGHT SIMPLE STEPS TO FILING A CORRECT STATE RETURN

Many taxpayers will hear from the Missouri Department of Revenue because of the following omissions:

1) Check accuracy of name and address on label. If correct, remove label from cover of return booklet and attach to top of page one. If incorrect, type or print correct name and address on return;

2) Check accuracy of Social Security number(s);

3) Note type of return, i.e., joint, married filing separately, single, head of household;

4— Enter name and number of dependents in appropriate places;

5) Attach all Missouri W-2 Copy 2 Forms;

6— Sign forms and checks properly;

7) Send no check if you have made an over-payment on your taxes;

8) Send a check for full amount of taxes owed.

Note: Mail all REFUND returns to: Director of Revenue, P.O. Box 500, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Mail all BALANCE DUE returns to: Director of Revenue, P.O. Box 329, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

State Highway Commission Sets Plan For Hearing Complaints by Employees

Members of the Missouri State Hgihway Commission, in their January meeting, have proposed a plan of listening to and considering complaints made by employees of the State Highway Department.

Several months ago the Commission selected J.A. DeClue as Employee Relations Director. His duties were to investigate complaints made by employees and in turn report his findings to Highway Commissioners.

Some Highway Department employees believe that they should have higher authority to investigate their complaints. The Commission has agreed on a plan which provides that any highway employee who has been interviewed by Mr. DeClue and is not satisfied with his determination, shall have the right and the privileged to meet with the Commissioner in his District and present his case.

Commissioners agreed that not only the complaining employee, but also his supervisor in the Highway Department should be heard at that same meeting.

There are six Commissioners representing the State of Missouri and they have set the dates of Thursday, March 20 and Friday, March 21, when persons may appear before Commissioners if they are dissatisfied with Mr. DeClue's findings. The meetings will be held in the headquarters of the Districts and will start at 10:00 a.m.

The boss is a hard-driving man. That's why he shoots over par so often.

David Chided for Getting Computer Without Approval

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — House Appropriations Committee Chairman E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, Monday criticized Revenue Director Thomas A. David for setting up a computerized system in the department without prior approval from the legislature.

The system is used to study traffic safety, at a cost of $480 per day.

David said operation of the system was being paid from federal government funds. However, Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, D-St. Louis, asked David what would happen if the federal government suddenly put a freeze on money for that program. David said he was spending state money for the program and waiting for the federal funds to reimburse that part of the budget he borrowed from.

David said he realized now he should have sought approval of the legislature.

The cost of the system goes to three consultants to set up the record system which will be operated and maintained by department personnel after the training period - three years.

Colombia has both an Atlantic and a Pacific seacoast.

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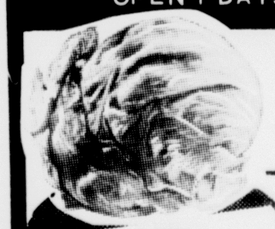

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POT AT OES GOOD QUALITY RED THURS., FRI. & SAT. ONLY WITH OTHER PURCHASE 20 LB. BAG 49¢

Too Often Unheralded Splendid, Small Efforts Reviewed for Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

America, said President Nixon in his inaugural address, has "legions of the concerned and committed" who by "small, splendid efforts" can "build a great cathedral of the spirit."

How busy were these legions during inauguration week?

An AP survey turned up a fine crop of small, splendid efforts. As usual, they didn't make the headlines. English playwright Phillip Massinger said in 1630 what remains eminently true today: "Ill news, madam, are swallow-winged, but what's good walks on crutches."

Some of the good things that happened in America in the seven days following the President's speech:

In Portland, Ore., Yoke Leim, 6, hospitalized with terminal leukemia, asked for some cotton candy. Her father, Yoe T. Liem, remembered that the concession stand at the zoo makes the confection and offered to buy all it had on hand.

Instead, Ken Lewis of the zoo staff took the machine to the hospital, set it up in Yoke's ward, and spun out free candy for all of the 20 little patients allowed to eat it.

In Sioux Falls, S.D., the family of 18-year-old Karen Parker needed $35,000 to pay for transplantation of a kidney from her father.

Signs reading "Care for Karen" went up all over town. By the end of the week $27,330 in donations had been received.

In Little Rock, Ark., $5,000 was required to finance a kidney transplant for Mrs. Brenda Shuffield Andry, 19.

Members of the Arkansas State Legislature agreed to kick in a day's pay apiece. By week's end there was $28,000 in the kitty with more still coming in.

"What can we say for something this wonderful?" asked Brenda's father, A. J. Shuffield.

In Philadelphia, Peter Jaskel, 19-year-old Villanova University freshman, plunged into the Delaware River in near freezing weather to rescue a driver whose car skidded down an embankment.

"There was nothing else I could do under the circumstances," declared Jeskel.

In Washington, the Rev. Henry Breul set up a "Parents of Hippies" association at St. Thomas Episcopal church to provide condolence, guidance and counsel for mothers and fathers whose kids have turned themselves on and their elders off.

One graying mother whose son is lost among the flower children reported: "I found out I wasn't alone and that life goes on."

In Circleville, Ohio, wives of ham radio operators formed the "Roundtown Citizen Band Club" and announced they would help with communications problems during emergencies.

In St. Louis, a campaign to help Mrs. Bernadean Edwards, bedridden mother of seven, brought an initial outpouring of $325 in cash, donations of clothing and household appliances and 40 books of trading stamps.

Mrs. Edwards said she would share the donations with Mrs. Shirley Bates, whose husband was shot dead Jan. 16, leaving her with nine children.

A year ago Mrs. Bates herself extended a hand in need when she collected donations for a neighbor family whose house caught fire. The father of the neighbor family, Forrest Wagner, is the man charged with shooting Mrs. Bates' husband, Robert.

In New Lenox, Ill., the 55 students of Roman Catholic Providence High School did not despair when its closing seemed imminent because of a budget deficit. They announced they had raised $30,000 and cash in pledges and were confident they could keep Providence open for at least the next three years.

Is it true that Americans turn their backs on acts of crime because they do not want to become involved?

Not all Americans—

Albuquerque, N. Mex.: J. V. Williams saw two thieves putting his neighbor's television set in the trunk of their car. He prevented their escape by blocking a driveway with his truck and cowed them with a pistol until police came.

San Diego, Calif.: Hans Aldershof witnessed a bank robbery, took down the license number of the getaway car, later spotted it parked at a motel he manages and called police, who arrested a man and woman, recovered $3,700.

Salt Lake City: William Olsen, 63, whose hands are crippled by rheumatism, painfully dialed police when he saw two men breaking into a furniture store near his home.

"It hurt my fingers to work the dial but I would be a poor citizen if I didn't," said Olsen. The police captured both men.

Hagerstown, Md.: Arthur H. Katz trailed a suspect from the scene of a bank robbery, alerted a police dispatcher with his car telephone, later announced he would donate part of his $2,500 reward for the man's arrest to a police fraternal organization.

"Do not awake me when you have good news to communicate; with that there is no hurry," Napoleon Bonaparte once told his secretary. "But when you bring bad news, rouse me instantly."

Well, everybody knows what happened to Napoleon.

Man May Be Able To Think Way to Health

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

Think your way to health?

You may be able to do just that someday, thanks to current research in psychosomatic medicine.

Already, scientists have shown they can train flip-flopping hearts to settle down and beat right—by punishing them with electric shocks when they beat irregularly.

Researchers believe they can do the same thing with other organs of the body and eventually, through proper conditioning, educate people to control body function with thoughts instead of electrical stimulus.

In a recent seminar sponsored by the American College of Physicians at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, internists from over the nation were told of those and other advances in psychosomatic medicine, which deals with the relationship of the mind and the body and how each interacts with the other.

Dr. Stewart Wolf, head of the neurosciences section of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, said "the training of organs with electrical shocks, called operant conditioning, has a real future in medicine."

"The heart that beats improperly can be trained to beat in proper rhythm," he said. "When it acts up, it is given a mild electric shock. Soon it learns to beat the way it

Wolf said recent advances in psychosomatic research have been made possible by better understanding of the mechanism of disease.

"The old idea that emotions can cause disease isn't true," he said. "Both emotions and disease are caused by the brain's reaction to certain stimuli—events in the environment. The brain reacts first. The emotion and the organic response follow. If the harmful situation is sustained long enough, disease can result. But the emotion is just a parallel response to signals from the brain reacting to a situation."

Acceptance of this concept, he said, has meant that therapy can concentrate on the life situation and the brain's reaction to is as expressed in organ response.

Some people, he said, are more susceptible than others to stressful situations and their chances of becoming ill—or even being involved in an accident—can be predicted.

LONDON (AP) — English Cathedrals will have lay men and women as canons if a plan of reforms produced by the Cathedrals Commission of the Church Assembly gets Church of England approval. The lay canons will be voluntary and not members of the cathedral chapters or governing bodies like clerical canons. But they will assist in the administrative and financial affairs of England's 41 cathedrals.

Signs Indicate Pro-Soviet Reds Gaining Upper Hand on Czechs

EDITORS NOTE: Peter Rehak, 32, is the Associated Press correspondent who filed the first news dispatch to the world about the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20. A native of Bratislava, fluent in both Czech and Slovak, he established the AP bureau in Prague in April 1968. On Sept. 30, Czechoslovak authorities refused to extend Rehak's visa and he was forced to leave the country. A Canadian citizen, he is currently stationed in Vienna.

By LETER REHAK
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA (AP) — Signs are multiplying that orthodox pro-Soviet Communists are gaining the upper hand in occupied Czechoslovakia and Alexander Dubcek's liberal reformists are not likely to stop them.

Backed by an estimated 100,000 Soviet occupation troops, the conservatives' new strength is evident in an active propaganda campaign and bold public statements that have increased in frequency in recent days.

Their latest move is an attempt to discredit the death of student Jan Palach, who immolated himself to protest the Soviet occupation and the resulting curbs on freedom of the press.

In pamphlets and speeches the conservatives claim that the liberal reformists forced Palach to commit suicide for the sake of propaganda. Some even claim he was murdered.

Their charges were picked up by the orthodox Communist press in Hungary. Newspapers in other countries with pro-Moscow ruling parties are expected to follow suit.

Conservative statements are getting more space in the Czechoslovak press and more radio time than in the months immediately following the Aug. 20-21 invasion by Soviet troops.

The conservatives' message is clear. They blame political dissent on the reformists and warn that opposition to the party line must stop.

"The basis of the problems which cause nervousness and helplessness among many comrades is that since last January the central Committee has set a certain line, certain duties and concepts. Other demands were announced, outside this line and against the concepts of the party, which are often formulated like ultimatums," said Deputy Premier Lubomir Strougal, a leading conservative.

His speech to a Militia rally was broadcast by Radio Prague during prime time Monday night. It was echoed the same day by Slovak party chief Gustav Husak, who leans to the Soviet line.

The hand of pro-Moscow Communists also is evident in the expulsion of a number of western newsmen. Until recently, the authorities tolerated newsmen on tourist or businessmen's visas, the issuance of journalists' visas having halted following the invasion. This tolerance has now apparently ended.

The pre-invasion economic reform program suffered another blow with the announcement that all business with foreign firms now will be concentrated in the hands of a central organization called Zenit.

Before last August, the government intended to allow Czechoslovak enterprises to deal directly with western firms, bypassing the cumbersome government bureaucracy.

SCHOOL SAFETY TIP

Stay healthy—This is an important part of safety. Get plenty of rest and sleep and eat well-balanced meals. If you do, you will be much more alert to danger. Accidents happen when people are over-tired and sleepy. Good health habits can help keep you safe.

Court Washes Hands of Religious Doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Supreme Court decision taking questions of religious doctrine and faith out of the nation's courtrooms likely will strengthen denominations facing local breakaways over such social issues as civil rights and the Vietnam war.

Another result from the decision may be to encourage national religious leaders and their churches to be even more outspoken on social matters.

The Monday decision death with a move in 1966 by two Presbyterian congregations in Savannah, Ga., to break away from the Presbyterian Church in the United States — Southern — and take the local church property with them.

A Chatham County jury, found itself judging whether the parent church had departed from Presbyterian doctrine in supporting civil rights activists, civil disobedience as a last-resort tactic and Vietnam war dissent.

The jury decided the church had strayed and awarded the two local flocks assets worth $171,000.

The Supreme Court, in striking down judgment, said the Georgia hearing had inquired into "the very core of a religion" — church doctrine — and thereby ventured into an area declared offbounds to government by the Constitution.

Simply put, the high court decision, written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., ruled that religious disputes ought to be settled within the religious family.

The parent bodies in such hierarchical denominations as the Presbyterian, the Episcopalians, Roman Catholics and the Lutherans already have great control over local church affairs.

The decision, therefore, would seem to make it almost impossible for dissident local branches to take church property in a break with national churches.

Obviously, local congregations, knowing they can't take the church building and the parsonage with them, will think long and hard before going off on their own.

The same would appear true of the Methodists, a connectional church with some local autonomy but administered in a hierarchical way. Like the Presbyterians, the Methodist face a breakaway in Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina caused by a difference in policies.

Commented John Wesley Ford, Washington — area bishop of the United Methodist Church: "This ruling of the Supreme Court would seem to strengthen the right of parent churches to control the equity, the property, in the event of a movement of dissidents in local churches."

The decision's impact on nonhierarchical churches — Baptists, Quakers, Unitarians and Jews, for instance — is less direct because their property is controlled locally.

And the ruling's prohibition on the settling of doctrine disputes in civil court would seem to supply to struggles between two factions of a congregation. These, too, would have to be settled internally.

The courtroom door is not completely closed to religious groups, however.

A property dispute between a parent and branch church or between two church factions can be settled in a court so long as the civil courts don't inject themselves into what Brennan called "substantive eccleiastical matters."

For example, he said, courts can resolve questions of "fraud, collusion or arbitrariness."

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Or, as Justice John M. Harlan pointed out in a brief concurring opinion, they can enforce deeds or wills that lay down conditions limiting the way a church uses the property granted.

Foreign Press Prints Views on Bucher, Packard

LONDON (AP) — The Times of London said Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher's surrender of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo "should not be allowed to distract attention from the Administrative shortcomings in the U.S. Navy.'

Other foreign comment about America this week concerned the U.S. Senate confirmation of David Packard as deputy secretary of defense and the problems facing the Nixon administration.

The Times asked: "Why for instance, was the Pueblo not equipped with an efficient system for destroying secret equipment and documents on board?"

Presumably,, economies of this kind were forced on the Navy by continuing pressure to give priority to the immediate needs of the Vietnam war."

The Tokyo newspaper, Yomiuri Shimbun, said Packard was confirmed after he agreed to put his $300 million worth of stock in his electronics instrument company in a trust fund because "the public distrusts relations between the Defense Department and war industries."

"Tough political reaction against Packard's appointment emphasizes public belief that he will profit from the war," said Yomiuri. "Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower warned of the danger of the United States being controlled by the military and war industries. It is quite ironical that Mr. Nixon, now faced with this issue, was vice president at the time. How history repeats itself!"

The London Economist outlined what Nixon's administration has to do: "The young people will be clamoring for an end to what they mostly regard as the torment of compulsory military service. The defense industries will be maneuvering for contracts. The cities will be demanding subsidies to stave off their decay. The poor will be watching hungrily and the racial minorities in anger to see when something will be done for them.

"Like any other government, if on a vaster scale, the Nixon administration will face material choices in defense and diplomacy, while at home it will find itself allocating limited resources among practically unlimited possible uses."

Rockefeller Has Offer to Head Latin Mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, passed over for a place in the Nixon Cabinet, has been asked by his former presidential rival to head a fact-finding mission to Latin America.

The White House confirmed Tuesday night that Rockefeller had been contacted on the subject in recent days.

But news secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said no firm decision has been made yet on whether to even send such a mission.

Rockefeller, whose family has extensive interests in Latin America and worked on some of the area's problems in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, said he was "seriously considering" the offer.

"We have budgetary difficulties and other problems in the state," Rockefeller said. "We must appraise the request and weigh my responsibility in the state."

Diplomatic sources said Nixon had decided U.S. policy toward Latin America needed a "thorough re-examination" in the light of a trend toward military dictatorships.

Three have taken over in the past four months—in Peru, Brazil and Panama.

The mission also could have a useful byproduct in serving to take some heat off the new administration. Despite difficulty in filling many top posts throughout the government, there has been some criticism of Nixon that his failure to bring in top Latin specialists indicated a lack of interest in the area.

Rockefeller was chosen at the suggestion of Galo Plaza, secretary general of the Organization of American States.

The President was critical of Democratic policy toward Latin America during the campaign, charging that the Alliance for Progress was "floundering" and that the U.S. goal of encouraging stable, constitutional rule had met with minimal success.

For Rockefeller, heading the mission would be a bit different from the role he reportedly envisioned for himself in the Nixon government.

Although he battled Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination last summer, the governor is known to have expected the offer a Cabinet post. His name cropped up frequently after the election in speculation over who would be secretary of state.

"The governor dropped a lot of hints that he was available, but he was too proud to ask," said a source close to Rockefeller when the names of Cabinet members became known last month.

"Nixon simply did not want to take the hints," the source said.

Nixon Talks Treaty Timing With Council

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon summoned the National Security Council to the White House today to talk over timing of an administration push for Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Following the meeting, the President's third with the NSC since he took office, Nixon was invited to a Capitol Hill luncheon with Senate leaders and to pay a personal visit to the Senate floor.

Although discussion of the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear arms seemed sure to come up during Nixon's visit to Capitol Hill, no immediate decision was expected on when Senate action will be sought.

Nixon indicated at a news conference Monday he would not make up his mind until sometime next week.

The President, however, favors ratification of the treaty although during the campaign he urged delay to dramatize U.S. displeasure over the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"I expect ratification of the treaty and will urge its ratification at an appropriate time, and, I would hope, an early time," he said Monday.

Senate to Continue Auto Inspection Law Hearings

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Roads and Highways committee will continue hearings on the controversial vehicle inspection law next Wednesday.

The committee delayed action Tuesday on a bill to repeal the law after Gov. Warren E. Hearnes granted a four-week extension of time to renew January auto and truck licenses.

When the committee reconvenes it will hear testimony by Teamster Union representatives urging continuation of the law.

A special House investigating committee reported the law needs to be changed but asked more time to prepare specific recommendations.

A Senate proposal to suspend operation of the inspection system for 60 days was stricken from the calendar.

Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, told the Senate committee Tuesday "a great number of bandits are utilizing this law to get rich." He called the law "an invitation to fraud. . . a wretched piece of legislation."

Other opponents of repeal suggested it would be better to let the law operate for a while and see what changes are needed.

Col. E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, patrol superintendent, conceded perhaps some mistakes have been made.

He said some things could be changed, such as extending from 30 to 60 or 90 days the time for inspection before getting a license.

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With $5.00 Purchase
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BUSH CUT GREEN BEANS, SHELLY BEANS, CHOP KRAUT, SPINACH 2½ SIZE CAN 4/$1.00
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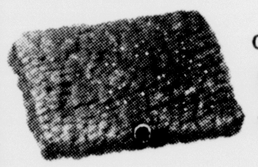
MORTON CREAM PIE 4/$1.00
KRAFT MARGARINE 1 LB PKG 3/79¢
NABISCO OREO COOKIES 1 LB PKG 49¢
JIFFY IMPROVED WRAP 100 FEET 29¢
TRELLIS WHOLE KERNEL CORN VACUUM PACK CAN 6/99¢
HYDE PARK Menthol, Filter, Plain CIGARETTES Save 30¢ Carton $2.09
OLD VIENNA POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK 39¢

PRODUCE

JUICE ORANGES 125 SIZE 3 DOZ FOR $1.00
BANANAS LB 9¢
GRAPEFRUIT 96 SIZE 5/ 29¢
LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR 29¢

ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢



CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB 89¢
CHUCK ROAST LB 49¢
PURE GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. $1.17
SHOULDER ROAST LB 65¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢
TOPPY SLICED BACON LB 49¢
ARMOUR ALMEAT WIENERS 10 IN PKG 39¢
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢

Californians Find Homes In Ruins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. William Sugden walked into their $70,000 home in the flood-swept suburb of Glendora. The floor of the ranch-style stucco house was covered with two feet of mud, the furniture was soggy and beyond repair, shelves were covered with slime.

"My wife and I built every bit of this house ourselves 12 years ago and we will rebuild it ourselves," said Sugden, a supervising engineer at Lockheed Aircraft.

Sugden's determination was typical of other California householders as they surveyed the damage done to their property by mud, water and debris.

There were 91 known deaths in nine days of heavy rains. Seven other persons were missing and presumed dead in mudslides and flooded rivers.

Damage was estimated at $35 million by Gov. Ronald Reagan before he set out today on a private airplane tour of the floodstricken areas. The estimate was expected to go millions of dollars higher.

Families with brooms and hand shovels trudged up hillside streets to their mud-caked homes. Strewn in their paths were boulders rolled like pebbles from the several California mountain ranges paralleling the Pacific Ocean.

State officials said nearly 9,000 Californians were evacuated from their homes in similar circumstances.

Nearly 1,000 persons were isolated because of washouts, landslides and wrecked bridges throughout the state. Helicopters, flying under bright sun, came to the aid of the sick and the elderly.

The floods brought promises of emergency credit and other aid including the distribution of government food commodities from the U.S. Agriculture Department. More than 2,800 Pacific Gas and Electric Co. repairmen worked Monday to restore normal service to the state.

Work crews lifted mud and debris from the state's major roads and railways. Limited traffic began to move again on the Pacific Coast highway, a major north-south artery.

Health officials warned many California residents to boil all tap water. In areas of many cities, raw sewage was afloat in the streets. Sewage disposal plants were knocked out in several communities.

Looters were reported on the loose in several isolated areas. A number of schools were closed because of damage and impassable roads.

Lilbourn Honor Roll

LILBOURN -- Owen J. Taul, principal of Lilbourn High School announced these students in grades 8 through 12 are on the honor roll for the second quarter:

Eight grade: Mary Ruth White, Kathy Mitchell, Tommy Maschmeyer, Grant Dambach, Sue Mills, Mitchell Allen, Susan Nunn, Terrie Woods, and Keith Warf.

Freshmen: Teresa Thompson.

Sophomores: Jackie Blankenship, Kathy Hayes, David McClarty, Larry Speight, Lydia Polk, Joetta Gregory and Berta Lucy.

Juniors: Mike Dambach, Sue Baldwin and Billy Denton.

Seniors: Vergie Avery, Judy Wallace, Regina Nickerson, William Gray, Denise Blankenship, Sally Ann Riggs, Billy Turner and Charles Rowe.

To Draft Nine from New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Nine men from New Madrid County who will be inducted into the armed forces Feb. 12 at Memphis are Webster Allen Sibley Jr., Matthews, James Vernon Blevins, Sikeston, Gary Spurgeon Smith, Malden.

DeWight Eugene Berry, Gideon, James Author Brockman, New Madrid, Ernest Lewis Hardin, Matthews, James Arlan Ethridge, Portageville, Dennis L. Orman, Parma and Lenard Edward Laws, Portageville.

Leaving the same day to take physical examinations at Memphis are Robert Allen LaValle, New Madrid, Wilbur Flowers Ash Jr., Howardville, John Timothy Stanford, Lilbourn, Calvin Harris, Parma and Danny James Harbison, Matthews.

Anaesthesia was used during surgery in China as early as the 3rd century A.D. when Hua T'o gave patients wine, which acted as a general anaesthetic.

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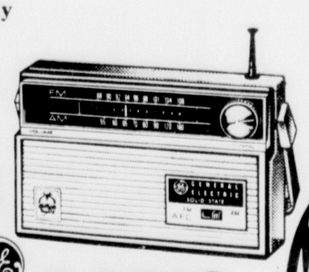

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BROWN, GREEN, GOLD, RED

27" x 45"

$1.77

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4 OZ SIZE REG $1.00 VALUE LIMIT 1

53¢

COUPONS VOID AFTER FEB. 1

TOSS PILLOW'S

FOAM FILLED

15" x 15"

REG. $1.29 VALUE

83¢

HAMPERS

. PLASTIC
. EASY TO KEEP CLEAN
. UNATACHED COVER

$2.97

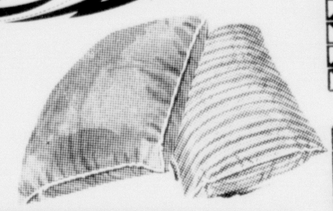
PILLOWS

Crushed Chicken Feathers

Size 17" x 25"

Reg. $1.29 Value

83¢



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$1.49 VALUE LIMIT

73¢

100 TABLETS COUPONS VOID AFTER FEB. 1

WAL-MART COUPON

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18 OZ SIZE REG $1.49 VALUE LIMIT 1

73¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE

2 CANES

ROSE BUSHES 37¢

MENS

SPORT SHIRTS

LONG SLEEVE - S - M - L

PERMANENT PRESS

$2.53

WAL-MART REG $2.87

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BRECK SHAMPOO

LARGE 16 OZ SIZE REG $1.98 VALUE LIMIT 1

93¢

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LADIES

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SIZES 5 - 10

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3 FOR 96¢

PILLOWS

SHREDDED FOAM

17" x 25"

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100% COTTON

SHIRT S-M-L-XL 83¢

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CORK & RUBBER SOLES FOR LONG WEAR

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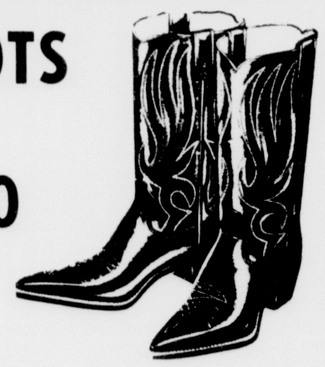

JUST IN - NEW SHIPMENT OF TEXAS BOOKS. LARGEST SELECTION OF BOOTS IN THIS AREA

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VICKS

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T.V. ANTENNA KIT

WITH WIRE

COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE $9.87

20 GALLON TRASH CAN

WITH COVER

$1.87

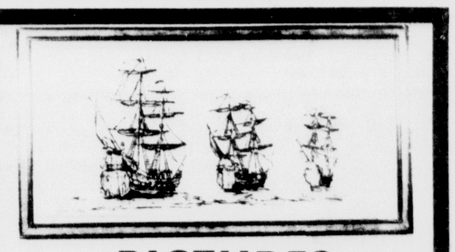
BOYS

SWEAT SHIRTS

SIZES 2 - 8

REG $1.39 VALUE

83¢



PICTURES

17" x 21"

ASST SIZES

OVER 200 TO CHOOSE FROM

88¢

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART C

LOST AND FOUND - Private First Class Thomas H. Maddox of New Madrid, Mo., and Private First Class Bob B. Chavous of Perkasie, Pa., both assigned to Company B, 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry of the 25th Infantry Division, prepare bundles of weapons captured during the unsuccessful estimated regimental-sized enemy assault on Patrol Base Mole City defnded by the "Manchus" on December 22. Tropic Lightning troops killed 106 enemy soldiers in the engagement.

Washington Report

by Senator Symington

Conservation and resource development in Missouri will continue to receive Federal assistance according to the new 1970 Federal Budget. But, due to the heavy cost of the Vietnam war, no major increases are projected for Missouri projects in the new fiscal year.

The sooner this tragic conflict is ended the sooner we can return to increased investments required for solving urgent urban and rural problems.

METALS RESEARCH - The new budget, covering the period July 1969 through June 1970, includes $899,000 for the nationally important Rolla (Mo.) Metallurgy Research Center. The Center is one of eight in the nation and is located near Southeast Missouri's booming mining area.

WILDLIFE AND FISH - Wildlife refuges and sport fisheries programsin Missouri would receive $2.1 million under the new budget, approximately the same amount allocated last year.

WATER RESOURCES RESEARCH - In the budget are funds to continue water research and training at the University of Missouri's Water Resources Research Center, Columbia. Under the water resources grant program, in recent years, this Center has been awarded 13 grants - more than most centers in other states.

Special water resource studies in Missouri would receive $410,000 under the Geological Survey section of the new budget, up slightly above last year's allocation, plus $290,000 in State funds. These funds will continue 11 current studies at which focus on the water resources of northeast and northwest Missouri, small lakes in Missouri, the alluvium valley of the Missouri River, and the urban hydrology of streams in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

One of the nation's four water resources regional centers, run by the U.S. Geological Survey, is located in St. Louis. This Center is responsible for the direction and operation of all water resources activities of the Survey in 14 midwest states, including Missouri.

The 1970 Federal Budget does not include oonstruction funds required for a new Water Pollution Control Lab at Columbia. The Lab is being planned with $160,000 in Federal funds approved last year.

MAPS - A team of approximately 425 experts are presently helping to prepare 37 topographic surveys and maps in Missouri. These activities, directed by the central office in Rolla (Mo.), would continue under the new budget with approximately $470,900. Around 99.2 percent of Missouri is already mapped, but, because many maps are outdated, current projects are re-surveying and updating old information.

Maps presently being prepared in Missouri under Federal, or part Federal funds, cover 12,289 square miles. When complete, these maps will be available for purchase by Missourians.

Four from New Madrid Invited to Inauguration

Four New Madrid Countians were among those in Missouri who received invitations to attend the inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon in Washington, D.C.

Receiving invitations were H. B. Campbell of Lilbourn, a lifetime Republican; Erwin Lloyd, county chairman; Mrs. Lillie Mae Kem, county vice-chairman; and Francis Hulshof, 1968 candidate for county representative.

State to Offer Tax Advice on Free Phone Line

The State Department of Revenue has again made available free taxpayer assistance through two free incoming WATS (Wide-Area Telephone Service) lines.

Beginning February 3, and extending through April 15, Missourians may dial 800-392-3473 and be connected with Revenue Department auditors in Jefferson City who will answer questions pertaining to the State income tax. Special operators will man the WATS lines from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Two-Day Training Course Completed

Jim Pullen, a serviceman for Campbell Appliance, 107 West Center, has completed a two-day school at General Motors Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

The training sessions centered on ovens and dishwashers.

ARMED FORCES

BILOXI, Miss.--Airman First Class Lynn R. Obards, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil E. Obards of Bloomfield, Mo., has been graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., for the training course for U.S. Air Force radio repairmen.

Airman Obards, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, is being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., for duty with the Tactical Air Command.

The airman attended the University of Missouri at Rolla.

FT. LEE, VA. (AHTNC)--Army Private Gary W. Craft, 18, son of Mrs. Opal J. Borders, 515 Ruth St., Sikeston, Mo., was assigned Jan. 6 to the 260th Quartermaster Company at Ft. Lee, Va., as an armorer and supply specialist.

His father, Virgil W. Craft, lives at 514-Skyline Dr., St. Charles, Ill.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Mail Returns to Town Isolated 2 Days by Snow

SILVERTON, Colo. (AP) Mail driver Jay Cryon braved blizzard conditions and potential avalanches on two mountain passes Monday to deliver mail and food supplies to snowbound Silverton.

Silverton, 9,200 feet high in the San Juan Mountains, was virtually isolated for two days when snow slides blocked all accesses to the mining and tourist community.

San Juan County Sheriff Virgil Mason radioed the state patrol station in Durango Monday, asking for 100 loaves of bread, 50 dozen pastries and doughnuts, 16 cases of milk and five crates of eggs.

Telephone communications between Silverton and Durango have since been restored.

Red mountain pass to the north of Silverton has been closed since Saturday. Highway crews Monday managed to open U.S. 550 between Silverton and Durango to the south to one-lane traffic.

Eight snow slides on coal Bank and Molas passes had to be cleared and potential slides shot down with howitzers before the road was opened.

Cryon, who lives near Durango, inched his pickup truck over the two passes and arrived in Silverton shortly after noon.

"It was awful hard going because of the wind and snow," he said, "and sometimes I couldn't see where I was going."

Sheriff Mason said he hadn't had time to measure the snow but said "I'm up to my knees in it." The storm hit the area Thursday.

Silverton lists its population at 900, but many of those are summer residents.

Mail Box

ANSWER TO DOLES

Addressed to William Loeb:

Isn't the main problem of the cities that they have so many people on relief and welfare and the reason they have so many on relief and welfare is that they offer such high doles?

New York City for example has about a million people on relief (and not satisfied with what they get). In St. Louis city proper perhaps 25 per cent of the residents draw some type dole.

It is my understanding that in Philadelphia years ago a prominent citizen named Girard (who is both praised and damned today) had a large tract of land fenced and to relieve a serious situation gave everyone applying a job. For this the man had to carry bricks from one side to the other and when all were on one side, proceed to carry them back. When he left that night he got a days wage.

Today this would be classified as cruelty to humans. But it had a number of redeeming features. Those in need of money were able to earn at least a little. They were kept out of the gin mills in the daytime and were too tired to check the flesh pots at night so the only alternative was to get a good night's sleep.

That it an entirely different philosophy than is suggested today of paying everyone, even for not working, a negative income tax. Perhaps if some of our cities would try the Girard plan, it might solve some of their pressing problems, or at least keep more welfare seekers from entering.

John Frier
6160 Maple Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

The first Derrick was the most notorious hangman of 17th-century London. He devised a kind of gallows that bore a remote resemblance to the industrial derricks of today, hence the term derrick for a hoisting device.

Rival Reds' Joint Distrust Opens Way for U.S. Coup

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The U.S. government should not let the war in Vietnam or the Middle East crisis, crucially important as they are, blind it to a most unusual situation developing in the Communist world.

A striking opportunity for American diplomacy is now in the making.

It has not been publicized here, but today there is deep, almost hysterical, worry in Moscow that Mao Tse-tung's Communist China and the United States might reach an understanding.

In Moscow, Red Chinese aides are being reviled with contempt and fury for aims so "traitorous" to the "socialist camp."

The same Soviet government sources suggest that what's needed instead is closer relations between Moscow and Washington. Apparently, this would not be a betrayal of "socialist" principles.

It is known also that there is deep concern in Communist China that the United States and the Soviet Union may be heading for some sort of an accord.

In Peking, Kremlin representatives are being attacked as traitors to the socialist world for seeking to "ally" themselves with the United States.

But, as is now well-known, Mao himself has made proposals for talks with the United States in Warsaw, aiming at an agreement on "the five principles of peaceful coexistence."

Mao has been known to tell friends that eventually relations with the United States must be bettered.

The mutual fear, in both Peiping and Moscow, that the United States might make a deal with the other, would seem made to order for tough, realistic American negotiations.

These U.S. diplomatic moves would aim at making Communist aggression more difficult and at lessening the chances for a nuclear war.

Such negotiations would be exceedingly difficult and most frustrating. The Russians and the Communist Chinese would be out to get what they could, while giving next to nothing. They would attempt to trap the United States into accepting their proposals in exchange for hope that this would lead to a better world. That is, Moscow and Peking would attempt to secure American actions in return for Communist promises.

U.S. negotiators would have to fight over every word, comma and period. The agreements themselves would have to have tight procedures that would not depend on faith in Communist promises.

But with this understanding of the realities of dealing with Mao and Leonid Brezhnev, the opportunity for talks must be explored. It could be the opening the United States has sought for two decades.

KEENEYE'S TIPS ON SHOOTING SAFETY

Be sure of target before you pull the trigger; KNOW identifying features of game you hunt.

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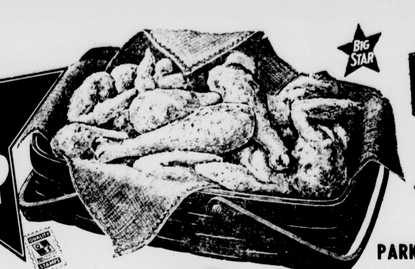
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

BIG STAR



PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE
FRYERS LB 24¢

REELFOOT READY TO EAT
PICNICS LB 39¢

FRESH SLICED PORK OR BEEF
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COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS $1.00

BANQUET MEAT
PIES 3 FOR 49¢

FRESH FROZEN PEAS, CORN, GREEN BEANS, MIXED
VEGETABLES 3 1¼LB PKG $1.00

BUTTER NUT BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS OR BREAD 2 FOR 49¢

JERGENS FACIAL
SOAP 4 BARS 29¢

KRAFTS APPLE BLACKBERRY
JELLY LGE 18 OZ JAR 27¢

SUNSHINE FAMILY FAVORITE
COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD
DRESSING QT 39¢
SAVE 10¢ + ¼MORE FREE CREST
TOOTHPASTE FOR 89¢
PY-O-MY INSTANT MASHED
POTATOES PKG 10¢
ALLEN WHOLE COOKED
CHICKEN 3 LB CAN 89¢
HYDE PARK
BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 7¢

COLONIAL
PEANUT BUTTER 2½ LB JAR 98¢
RUBBING
ALCOHOL 2 PT 29¢
ZESTEE PURE STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 2 LB JAR 59¢
SAVE 50% 250 COUNT BOTTLE
ASPIRINS 39¢
HI-HO LIQUID
DETERGENT QT 29¢
BLACKBURNS WAFFLE
SYRUP QT 43¢

SAVE 16¢ SEALTEST
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB PKG 49¢

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GARDEN FRESH FROM THE FIELDS & GROVES OF TEXAS
FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE 2 HEAD 25¢
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB 9¢
CRISP RED RADISHES CELLO BAG 9¢
FRESH GREEN ONIONS BUNCH
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB

NEW! Get a taste of the Light n' Lively life
Sealtest Light n' Lively YOGURT
Best tasting yogurt yet!
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS
2 FOR 29¢

BUNNYS HEAT & SERVE
BREAD 2 LOAVES IN PKG 29¢

RIVERVIEW BRAND IN ¼ LB STICKS
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BANQUET CREAM
PIES 4 FOR $1

SWANS DOWN
CAKE MIX 4 BUY 3 GET 1 FREE PKG 100

Royal pudding & pie filling ALL FLAVORS
½ PRICE SALE FAMILY SIZE PKG 10¢

Banquet frozen DINNERS 3 FOR $1

SAVE 10¢ GOLDEN GRAIN
Maccaroni & Cheese 2 PKG 29¢

HEINZ BABY FOOD 7¢

HYDE PARK PURE CANE
SUGAR 10 LB BAG LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE 89¢
$10.00 purchase for 2-$5.00 purchase items

STRICTLY FRESH GRADE A EXTRA LARGE
EGGS DOZ. 48¢ LIMIT 2
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
HAPPY VALUE TENDER PEAS 303 CAN 10¢

SAVE 50¢ OLD JUDGE
INSTANT COFFEE 9 OZ JAR 89¢

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM ½ GALLON 49¢

JUICY & SWEET
ORANGES 4 DOZ $1.00
ZIPPER SKIN
TANGERINES 4 LBS 49¢
FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET 59¢
FRESH MUSTARD, TURNIP, COLLARD
GREENS 2 BUNCHES 29¢
JUICY & SEEDLESSS
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 49¢
SNOWY WHITE
CAULIFLOWER HEAD 37¢
KRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB BAG $1.
SEALD SWEET ORAINGE
JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢
HEINZ TOMATO
SOUP CAN 10¢
ROSEDALE GOLDEN
CORN 2 303 CANS 29¢
PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢
ALLENS WHOLE
BEETS 2 CAN 29¢
CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢
ALLENS FRESH
BLACKEYES 2 CAN 29¢
TRELLIS WHOLE OR FRENCH STYLE
BEANS 4 303 CAN 57¢
SWIFTS ALL MEAT
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CAN $1
COLLEGE INN
Chicken & Noodles JAR 29¢
LIBBYS PINK
SALMON TALL CAN 79¢

Visit Our Country Kitchen
HOMEMADE COCONUT
Pies OR Cakes EA 89¢
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CHILI PINT 59¢
BAR-B-Q-CHICKENS EA 98¢
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TURKEY & DRESSING
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HAM & BEANS SWISS STEAK
HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢

WOW! -- There's nothing frightening on the radar screen. Perhaps Radar Seaman David Richeson is awed by the company of actor and Mrs. David Niven and Independence Commanding Officer, Captain Herbert S. Matthews, Jr.

Capt. Matthews Brings Huge Aircraft Carrier to Port

By CHIEF JOURNALIST K. E. LEDBETTER, USN

A Naval Officer from Sikeston, Missouri, Captain Herbert S. Matthews, Jr., brought the world's second largest class naval ship into her homeport today, following a nine-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

The 50,000 attack aircraft carrier USS INDEPENDENCE (CVA-62) arrived in Norfolk, Virginia, where some thousand gathered to welcome her home.

Captain Matthews assumed command of the Independence on September 2, 1968, while the carrier was deployed in the Mediterranean with the U. S. SIXTH Fleet's "Attack Carrier Striking Force." During this deployment, Independence pilots logged 24,500 aircraft take-offs and landings, closely observing Soviet fleet movements in the Mediterranean.

The ship steamed more than 57,000 miles throughout the often tense Mediterranean, and briefings and observation of in doing so, consumed 24.5 flight operations.

While in Palma de Mallorca, nine-month deployment. Three Spain, on January 11, 1969, million meals were prepared for crewmembers on the 4,000-man crew.

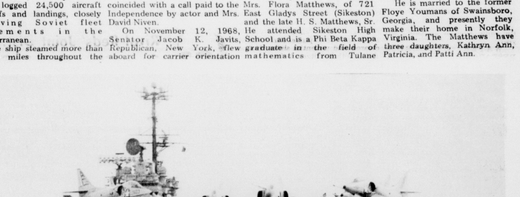
Fulfilling duties as a ship's diplomat abroad, the carrier received 18,000 visitors during the deployment. European made one combat deployment "tourists" flocked aboard the to Southeast Asia, participated ship on a total of 30 general in NATO exercises in the visiting days during 14 Norwegian Sea and completed Mediterranean port calls. VIP's as well as local citizens were hosted on board, and on over his carrier's Naval September 5, 1968, Captain responsibilities to the Matthews received Robert Mediterranean to the Sargent Shriver, U. S. Commanding Officer of the Ambassador to France, while the attack carrier USS SHANGRI carrier was anchored off Golfe LA (CVA-38), on January 18, Juan, on the French Riviera. 1969.

Ambassador Shriver's visit coincided with a call paid to the Independence by actor and Mrs. David Niven.

On November 12, 1968, he and the late H. S. Matthews, Sr. Senator Jacob K. Javits, School and is a Phi Beta Kappa Republican, New York, flew graduate; in the field of aboard for carrier orientation mathematics from Tulane University. During World War II he was attached to a bombing squadron and received the coveted Air Medal for flying over fifty combat missions in the European Theatre. During the present Vietnam conflict he has been awarded the U. S. Bronze Star and the South Vietnamese Distinguished Service Order for combat operations while serving as Commanding Officer of the USS HERMITAGE in Southeast Asia in 1967.

Captain Matthews was one of the first Navy pilots to become engaged in jet aircraft operations. In 1946 he became the 11 5th jet pilot in the Navy while assigned to the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, Maryland.

He is married to the former Floye Youmans of Swainsboro, Georgia, and presently they make their home in Norfolk, Virginia. The Matthews have three daughters, Kathryn Ann, Patricia, and Patti Ann.



The 80,000-ton attack aircraft carrier USS INDEPENDENCE knifed through 57,000 miles of Mediterranean Sea during her nine-month deployment with the U.S. SIXTH Fleet's "Attack Carrier Striking Force."

IT'S UP TO YOU

By *Howard E. Kershner, LL.H.D.*

ENFORCE LOGAN ACT

The Logan Act prohibits an American citizen from negotiating in matters of foreign policy with other governments. Since Vietnam is a matter of foreign policy, including his recent round of conversations in Moscow, Bucharest and Paris. He has also been in Vietnam and has talked extensively with the North Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris Conference. He predicts early peace in Vietnam and has obviously been discussing these matters, not only with North Vietnamese politicians, but with Communist officials in Russia, Rumania and other countries. Clearly these conversations are in violation of the Logan Act. They make it more difficult for our government to achieve an honorable peace in Vietnam.

For our part, we do not see why American citizens are aiding the enemy in his attempt to defeat us and why they wish to embarrass our government and destroy what is left of our prestige. In our opinion, we should leave the war there in or four years ago when it would have been easy, and before the enemy had built up such strength. Now it will be difficult, but if we wait a little longer, it will be impossible. Thanks to the bombing halt, it is said that an additional 175,000 North Vietnamese soldiers will be in South Vietnam soon. And they will be equipped with the best weapons Russia can make.

Indecision and delay have been disastrous for two additional reasons: it has allowed the pacifists to build up their propaganda campaign in our country to the point of where many America's will not to defeat the enemy; second, it has shown the enemy that we are divided at home and this has given him much reason to hope that the pacifists will gain the upper hand and take us out of the war. That might bring peace for a few years, but it would be a far more disastrous surrender than the peace at Munich, and it would lead to a more far-reaching and perhaps irreparable disaster.

If freedom continues to live, Communism knows it will eventually face defeat. Communism will not compromise and it will continue, as the only means of perpetuating its own life, to work for the destruction of capitalism and free government. The Communist is working for our destruction. They would prefer to accomplish this at the conference table, but they do not shrink from military action as well. We are working only to contain communism, not to destroy it. When the issue is drawn along those lines, our defeat is certain. We must change our goal to that of winning, or resign ourselves to the gradual phasing out and extinction of free government and Western culture.

Original Cowboys

The first cowboys were traitors during the Revolution. They rang cowbells in the woods, and when patriot farmers were lured into ambush to round up straying cattle, the cowboys took pot shots at them.

Mail Box

January 27, 1969
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

The State Auto Inspection License of Stacy Auto Sales in Dexter, Missouri, has been reinstated by the Missouri State Highway Patrol. It was recently announced that the license of Stacy Auto Sales had been revoked because of failure to conduct the inspections in accordance with the rules of the Missouri Highway Patrol. In reinstating the license the Highway Patrol stated that it was believed in this instance that any improper inspections were conducted without the knowledge of Mr. Stacy and that therefore his license was being reinstated.

I would appreciate this information being announced in your forthcoming issue of your newspaper, The Sikeston Standard.

Thank you.

W. L. Stacy, Owner
Stacy Auto Sales
Dexter, Missouri

Mail Box

Dear Charlie:

In reading several stories of different people on gun control, McCalls for one, to control crime all you have to do is dis-arm the country. I am not for any kind of gun controls - even registering. It wouldn't help any. Guns are manufactured all over the world and can be purchased by anyone. The UNDERWORLD people can supply anyone any kind or size of gun. It would help more if everyone had guns and knew how to handle them well.

Almost all females and lots of men sit on their ass worrying what other people are doing. They either don't read or think. When one of these people or gunmen are caught he admits everything while police are taking him in and under the new laws there isn't a Judge, Supreme Court included, that will convict him.

The only way to stop crime is to give the police force more power and stand behind them. They may kill a few but that would convince the killers that crime doesn't pay. America has taught Americans for years not to take the Law in their own hands. Now the police hasn't the right to protect himself. Where are we going? The Brazilians have what everyone is looking for. Please read this article that was published in the St. Louis Globe recently.

J.N. McVey

DEATH SQUADS EXECUTE CRIMINALS IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO. - The criminal's lot is not a happy one these days in Brazil. About 200 dope peddlers and holdup men have been put to death over the past year.

None of the executions can be attributed to any zeal on the part of justice. All are the work of self-styled death squads made up of off-duty policemen and operating in the nation's two biggest cities, Rio and Sao Paulo.

Their victims, bullet-riddled and frequently tortured beyond recognition, are unmistakable.

HERE IN RIO, the bodies invariably are marked with a crudely drawn skull and crossbones. In Sao Paulo, a "public relations man" calls the police department pressroom to report the latest killing and point out where the corpse can be found.

Police sources say privately that the death squads are necessary to deal with an increasingly bold criminal element. Justice is slow they complain, and often overly lenient.

Nonetheless, federal officials have expressed shock and disapproval at the local authorities, unorthodox approach to crime prevention. Gen. Silvio Correia de Andrade of the national police has ordered what he called a vigorous investigation of death squad activities.

The general acted soon after a federal agent was shot to death in a Sao Paulo saloon by three men who identified themselves as state policemen and members of the death squad.

Rio's death squad has been in action throughout the year, running down known police characters and summarily eliminating them.

The bodies generally are left along little used roads in remote sections of the city.

More than 150 men and women with criminal records have been dealt with in this manner here since the first of the year.

THE SAO PAULO group was formed only a month ago, not long after the start of an unprecedented crime wave. Gunmen had robbed 37 banks and made off with about $250,000, and holdups in the street had become a common occurrence.

A man who identified himself as the death squad's pulbic relations officer called the pressroom at police headquarters and ticked off a list of criminals marked for execution. So far the squad has claimed credit for 19 deaths.

Just before Christmas the death squad spokesman told reporters that no executions would take place over the holidays. He added that a new list was in preparation, however, and that activities would be resumed "as soon as the cock crows on midnight of the 31st."

There is evidence that the death squads' ruthless methods have been effective. Sao Paulo authorities point out that the incidence of crime has diminished by 30 per cent over the past month.

There is evidence, too, that the public is not altogether pleased. A columnist in Rio's Daily Jornal suggested that a society which condones this sort of thing "is in acute danger."

"FOR THE TIME being," the columnist said, "criminals or alleged criminals are killed. Tomorrow other people may die."

The Jornal do Commercio editorialized that the death squads' activities are becoming increasingly dangerous.

"Stimulated by a lack of interest among the authorities," the editorial added, "the killing will continue."

The daily Folha de Sao Paulo commented that "in a civilized country, where the constitution expressly forbids the death penalty, summary execution without trial is profoundly disquieting."

"Besides being entirely illegal and inhuman, the practice involves dangers to all citizens," the Folha editorial went on.

"There are precedents to show that these methods start with criminals but are soon applied to political adversaries. Finally they become instruments of personal revenge.

Sikeston Group (left to right) - Leon B. Wood, Joseph G. Fabick (V.P. & Gen. Mdse. Mgr.), A. E. McConnell, Sr. Charles Stamp (Branch Manager), Carl C. Clayton, Francis J. Fabick (President).

Three Sikeston Men Honored

ST. LOUIS - Awards recognizing 65 years of service were received recently by three employees of Fabick Tractor in Sikeston. All three men are in the parts and service department.

In making the presentations in St. Louis, Francis Fabick, president, said: "It is one of the great blessings of this company that we have been able to attract dedicated people that stay and grow with the organization over the years. For these people are the face and the voice of Fabick that in so many cases are on a first-name basis with our customers and neighbors."

Those honored in St. Louis are A. E. McConnell, Sr. for 25 years service; Leon B. Wood and Carl C. Clayton for 20 years service with Fabick.

Fabick has been serving the equipment needs of the Sikeston area since 1941. Today they are in facilities that have expanded four-fold to keep pace with progress in the area and employ more than 40 people with an average service record of 14 years with Fabick.

Armed Forces

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army First Lieutenant Charles W. Chandler, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max T. Chandler, 921 Hawthorne, Sikeston, Mo., recently received the Air Medal in Vietnam.

Lt. Chandler earned the award for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam.

The lieutenant is executive officer of Company B, 1st Battalion of the 1st Cavalry Division's (Airmobile) 5th Cavalry.

His wife, Sandra, lives at 1909 Haysecton, Jefferson City, Mo.

U. S. Army, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Lawrence L. Williams, 20, son of Mrs. Edna E. Williams, 618 Russell St., New Madrid, Mo., was assigned as a rifleman with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam, Dec. 31.

QUANG TRI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class John R. Canady, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Canady, Route q, New Madrid, Mo., was assigned Jan. 13 to the 5th Infantry Division near Quang Tri, Vietnam, as a machine gunner.

A Dream Of A Passenger Train

Columnist Offers His Idea of How Railroads Could Regain Long-Haul Service

I know little about the problems of hauling commuters into and out of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. But I have ridden long-haul passenger trains for years, and I have plenty of advice on how to improve the service and win back passengers.

My first ingredient in this formula would be a shake-up in the management of passenger service with the principal goal of changing the railroad's image of a passenger from a revenue-loss menace to a human being who wants to get comfortably and expeditiously from one point to another.

This change of image would be important. These days, passengers on the long-haul service are apt to feel as unwanted as Typhoid Mary. Once the ticket is sold, a passenger is on his own to find a seat and try to be comfortable on his trip.

To make passengers feel welcome, I'd overhaul the design of trains for long-haul service. Leaving from Boston, one of my new trains would be 10 cars long. The first three would be Pullmans' pretty much as the newest Pullmans now are designed. I might include such items as optional movies or optional music by earphones as desired. But the top-paying cars are in decent shape.

Car Number Four, reading from the locomotive to the rear would be an Entertainment Car. In this car would be three major compartments, one a small bar with the usual amenities but, Lord help us, at reasonable costs.

In the middle compartment, I'd have a small feeding station, staffed in part by vending machines for such staples as sandwiches, and in part by countermen to prepare hot sandwiches and the like--again all at fees within reach of others than Howard Hughes.

The third compartment would be strictly for relaxation. There would be magazines on racks, tables for cards, easy chairs for relaxed sitting and conversation. I'd have radio telephones in booths. I'd have plug-in sockets for portable TVs.

Cars Five and Six would be Family Cars-and these would be revolutionary.

Each car would be subdivided into compartments something like overnight Pullmans. Each would seat two adults and four youngester. Charge for the whole compartment would be, say, three fourths of the charge that two single adults would pay for fare on that train.

Each car would be equipped with a double-sized washroom where mothers could heat milk bottles for babies and change diapers with a minimum of embarrassment and a maximum of comfort for woman and child.

I'd try to find room at one end of each for a small play-pen set-up where mothers with kids, gone frantic with itchiness, could climb on rocking horses for strapped-in rides, where there would be crayons and blackboards to amuse the tired and bored little boys and girls.

The purpose of the family cars would be to make family travel a pleasure and not an ordeal. I'd make it as cheap as possible--and I have a hunch that within six months, the demand for Family Car compartments would require addition of extra cars on main line runs.

I'd do over the last four cars for general passenger use, redesigning seats for individual adjustment, wiring sound for earphones tapped into radio and Muzak circuits. I'd put one hostess aboard for each two cars, and their jobs would be to help little old ladies and scared kids.

I'd advertise rail service as guaranteed comfortable delivery from the heart of one city to the heart of another; I'd slap the ears off the airlines especially in winter by pointing to the record of getting through the worst storms with passengers getting where they wanted to go, not grounded miles from destinations.

I'd run two of my trains a day between Boston and Washington as experiments, but most of all, I'd let New England know that the line existed for the passengers - and not the other way around. And I bet I'd do fine.

A FRAMED WINTRY SCENE of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Northington, 258 N. Kingshighway, a reminder of the eight-inch snow that Skeston on Sunday.

Ten Years of Castro Has Changed Cuba

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: An old leader is challenged; efficiency of Congress is at stake; things have changed during ten years of Fidel Castro.

WASHINGTON - Twice in the past ten years Republican members of Congress have demoted their top leader in the House of Representatives. The Democrats met in closed-door caucus Jan. 2 to decide whether they will do likewise.

The leaders whom the Republicans demoted were Joe Martin of Massachusetts, a lovable figure in the party who had held the distinction of being both speaker and minority leader. However, he had grown old. Rep. Charlie Halleck of Indiana organized the rebellion which kicked him out.

Halleck, who succeeded him, was a party warrior of distinction and long standing. However, the time came when the GOP young Turks decided Charlie also was too old. They demoted him in favor of Jerry Ford of Michigan.

Democrats in the House of Representatives, however, have never done this. Perhaps it's sentiment, perhaps it's friendship. Perhaps it's the pain of seeing an old leader fall.

Speaker John McCormack, now 77, who is being challenged has pioneered some great causes. His voting record is 99 per cent for the underdog, for human rights, civil rights. He was among the very first to see the danger of Naziism when other Congressmen were either blind or ignorant; and he conducted a crusading probe of Nazi propaganda in the United States.

This was long before Hitler invaded Austria or Czechoslovakia, long before another Bostonian, Joseph P. Kennedy, as U.S. Ambassador to England, was sending Washington favorable reports about the Hitler regime.

However, there's a youth revolt stirring among House Democrats, not against Speaker McCormack personally, but against him as a symbol. Those who are sparking the revolt are relatively young -- Brock Adams, Wash., Andy Jacobs, Ind., Bill Hathaway, Maine, Tom Rees, Calif., Patsy Mink, Hawaii, Jim Scheuer, New York.

Most important opponent is Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, brother of Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, who has put himself up as a stalking horse. Other oldtimers -- Otis Pike, New York, John Blatnik, Minn., Frank Thompson, New Jersey, Dick Bolling, Mo., haven't been vocal but expect to line up with the young Turks.

All of them like John McCormack, it isn't personal. It's just efficiency and the changing times. The odds are against them. But the fight in the closed-door caucus will decide the fate of the Democratic party in the House of Representatives for the next two years and could influence the next election.

--CASTRO'S ANNIVERSARY--

This is the tenth anniversary of Fidel Castro's coming into power in Cuba.

On Jan. 6, six days after Castro's triumphal entry into Havana, this column described him as surrounded by Communists, and named Che Guevara as Castro's 'closest confidant, a card-carrying Communist who will bear watching when the new order takes shape in Cuba."

Subsequent columns revealed Castro's attempt to stir up revolution, kill Secretary of State George Marshall during the Pan-American conference in Bogota; also described him as "the Embryo Nasser of the Caribbean with an ambition to take over the Panama Canal and cement this strategic area into a sort of United Carib Republic."

These columns were written at a time when the Eisenhower Administration was still maintaining relations with Castro and before the American society of Newspaper Editors invited him to address their annual meeting in Washington in 1959.

Ten years have passed. Castro has fulfilled these predictions. His brother, Raul, embarked on an expedition to seize the Panama Canal. Che Guevara was killed while trying to stir up revolt in Bolivia. Castro terrorists have tried to subvert Venezuela.

However, ten years have seen Castro become a permanent fixture in Cuba. Significantly, he has made speeches both in Moscow and Havana stating publicly that in the long run Cuba cannot remain divorced from the United States; geographic, cultural and economic ties, he said, are too close. President Dorticos, more moderate than Castro, has gone further; offered to repay Americans for property seized.

State Department policy understandably is that Castro is too mercurial to be trusted, that there can be no resumption of relations until Castro bows out. However, Castro is not going to bow out - in the foreseeable future.

It was under a Republican administration that Castro came into power. It was under a Democratic administration that we suffered an ignominious defeat in the poorly conceived, poorly executed Bay of Pigs fiasco. Perhaps the new Republican administration should take a good, second look at Cuba.

Note - The Russians have thrown out broad hints that they would like nothing better than have the United States resume relations with Cuba and be relieved of their responsibilities.

--SOCIAL-GO-ROUND--

Biggest debate in Washington society is whether the Nixon administration will reinstate the white tie and tails for formal dinners. LBJ had banished them in favor of the black tie and the soft shirt. For years, however, the stiff bosom and the top hat have been required protocol at state dinners . . . Mark Evans, long-time Washington broadcaster, now in charge of the inaugural balls, is No. 1 on the list to become head of the U.S. Information Agency. Mark is efficient, but reluctant. . . . not reluctant is John Daly, former Master of Ceremonies of CBS's "What's My Line?" . . . Mrs. Arthur Gardner, Jr., whose father-in-law, as Ambassador to Cuba, was right about Fidel Castro, has shunned diplomacy for the mustard business. But her 'saucy mustard" is a must at Diplomatic dinners.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The Daniel Boone Parkway, extending 56 miles from Hazard to London in southeastern Kentucky, is scheduled for completion in 1970.

The $107 million toll road has been justified by the Highway Department as a "developmental" highway to spur economic development in an Appalachian section of the state.

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Men's Towncraft-Plus Pima Prince underwear
3 for 2.98
We've added Fortrel polyester to soft pima cotton to make up a 50/50 blend that stays whiter, wears longer and keeps its fit.

MEN'S BIG MAC PENN-PREST
Work Jackets
$5.44
50% Polyester
50% Cotton Army Twill, heavy lining of nylon quilted taffeta for extra warmth. Size 38-48.

Big Mac® Penn-Prest® work sets are reduced thru Saturday!

SAVE 1.08 ON EACH SET!

• PENN-PREST® so they never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry!
• SOIL RELEASE means most stains come out in one washing.

Trust Big Mac® to keep you looking good on the job. A great looking flat weave Oxhide cloth makes 'em look more like leisure wear than work wear! Can they take it? You bet! These work sets are woven of extra strong plied yarns of 50% polyester/50% cotton. You get extra long service, extra good looks, and because they're full cut, you get extra comfort. They even fight off wrinkles while you're wearing 'em. The shirts have long tails that stay tucked in, and two button-through, flap pockets. Pants have quick-dry pockets and waistband.

PANTS REG. 4.98, NOW
4.44

SHIRTS REG. 3.98, NOW
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PENN-PREST
Plus SOIL-RELEASE

Men's Rugged Big Mac® work shoes with oil resistant soles.
12.99
Tough, comfortable work shoes. Uppers are smooth elk finished cowhide. Soles and heels are of oil resistant DuPont Hypalon® composition rubber. Insoles are cushioned for comfort. Steel shank for extra firmness.

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 to 8 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 5:30, SATURDAY 9 to 8 P.M.

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BRANDS Sale

Silver Dust
GIANT SIZE BOX
69¢

FULLY COOKED Ready-to-eat! 4-to5 lb. Avg.
Butt Portion Ham ..... LB. 47¢

FULLY COOKED Ready-to-eat! 7 to 9 lb. or 16 to 18 lb. Reelfoot
Shank Half Ham_Whole HAM ..... lb. 49¢

FULLY COOKED Ready-to-eat! 5 to 7 lb. Avg.
Butt Half Ham ..... LB. 57¢

FULLY COOKED Ready-to-eat! The Finest Ham
Center Cut Sections ..... LB. 97¢

BONELESS BONED Family Favorite
Boiled Ham ..... LB. $1.27

BONELESS IGA Tablerite
Boston Butt Pork Roast ..... LB. 57¢

BONELESS IGA Tablerite
Boston Roll Beef Roast ..... LB. 87¢

IGA TABLERITE 12 oz. Pkg.
Skinless Wieners ..... LB. 47¢

MORRELL By the piece
BRAUNSCHWEIGER ..... LB. 47¢

FULLY COOKED
REELFOOT SHANK PORTION
Ham
5 to 7-Lb. Avg. **35¢**

HUNTER
BONELESS HAM LB. 97¢

HILBERG BREADED
Pork, Veal, C'wagon
PATTY STEAKS
80¢ lb.
10 2oz. Portions $1.00

FRYER PARTS
Breasts.. lb. 57¢
LEGS & Thighs.. lb. 47¢
Wings... lb. 25¢
USDA Inspected

NEW FROM SEALTEST
LIGHT & LIVELY
YOGURT
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip
quart jar **49¢**

IGA Fresh
POTATO CHIPS
9 OZ. BAG TWIN PACK
39¢

IGA TABLERITE OR MORRELL PRIDE
SLICED BACON
1 lb. Package **49¢**

White or Assorted
— CHARMIN
gentle fragrance too!
Tissue
4 19¢ Roll Pack
Limit 1 4-roll pack with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

U.S. No. 1
RED POTATOES
10 lb. bag 49¢

SOLID 24 K GOLD PLATED FLATWARE

This exquisite gold plated flatware is made in America by American Craftsmen. It is available in two beautiful patterns; Northshore, a touch of the fiddle sillouette for a hint of the nostalgic early Americana, but modern enough for the jet age and Discretion for the ultimate in elegance which transforms the common table into the unique. Discretion and Northshore are made the way your finest sterling flatware is made. In every detail down to the hollow handled two piece knife. The gold plate is plated on a base of 18-8 nickle chrome stainless steel. This represents the finest in the flatware field.

DEL-MONTE 303 Can
CUT GREEN BEANS ..... 4/$1.00

IGA WHOLE KERNEL 303 CAN
YELLOW CORN ..... 5/$1.00

RODGERS 303 Can
TOMATOES ..... 19¢

IGA DELUXE
Coffee
ALL GRINDS
1 - LB. CAN **49¢**

7 UP
3 CARTONS FOR 89¢

START YOUR SET TODAY!

Here is how to receive your beautiful Gold Flatware . . .

With each $5.00 in grocery purchases the customer is entitled to buy one Save-Mor Profit Sharing Certificate for 99¢. With a $10.00 grocery purchase the customer is entitled to buy two Save-Mor Gold Profit Sharing Certificates, etc. You save your Save-Mor Gold Certificates in the envelope rpovided for this purpose. When you have the appropriate number of certificates for the desired pieces, you redeem them with your IGA Retailer. This offer is exclusive with each IGA Retailer. He will validate each certificate and you must redeem your certificates for the 24K Sold Gold Plated Tablewrae with the IGA Retailer that the certificates were purchased from.

Cozy Kitchen
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Homemade Fresh
Fried Pies ..... each - 15¢
Fancy Delicious
Dinner Rolls ..... doz. - 49¢
Bar-B-Que
Ribs ..... lb. $1.39
Calico
Salad ..... pint 59¢
Princess Something New
Slices ..... each 10¢

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

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PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

THE WELCOME WAGON CLUB donated $100 on a colored television set for the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic. Shown from left, Mrs. Jeanette Waldman, hostess; Mrs. Evelyn Agnew, president; David Ragan, clinic director, and Mrs. Ruth McCullum, co-hostess.

Public Plots Wild Ways to Curb Hijacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American citizen, aroused by the increasing number of airline hijackings, has come up with several cures—some serious, some frivolous and most pretty unusual.

One of the strangest suggestions called for installing a trapdoor in the cockpit. Once a would-be hijacker entered, the pilot could open the trap and send the hapless air pirate plummeting to his death.

Some other ideas:

Build a double-door cockpit entrance, trap the hijacker between them and fill the space with gas. Or shoot would-be hijackers with a tranquilizer gun —that's the way TV thugs are handled.

Day after day, proposed cures for the problem flood the Federal Aviation Administration, which says it is in danger of being swamped by the mail.

Suggestions from aerospace engineers, scientists and others are sent to the FAA's engineering division for careful analysis. Manufacturers of devices that might control the problem are invited in to give demonstrations, and their products receive close study.

"Mayors, bank presidents, civic club members, teachers, whole classrooms of students write in," says Al Butler, assistant chief of the air carrier research branch of the FAA's Flight Standards Service.

"We read them all, and acknowledge every one. Some we can answer only with a card."

Others get letters pointing out that hijacking is a crime punishable by death.

But the FAA thinks violence of any sort should be avoided because of the danger of a catastrophe that might endanger all the passengers on a plane.

Letters stream in from prison guards, jail inmates and relatives of prisoners, often suggesting metal-detection devices such as prisons use. The trouble is, the FAA responds, that there's no way so far to tell a pistol from a cigarette lighter or belt buckle.

Nor would metal detectors give a warning of a plastic explosive or a bottle of nitroglycerin, the FAA points out.

Another popular solution is for the U.S. to provide free transportation for anyone who wants to go to Cuba, where most hijacked planes are taken.

And then there's the ultimate solution: "Have the Cuban national anthem played over the public address system of the airliner just before takeoff. Arrest anyone who stands up."

ARMED FORCES

Lee Pattengill, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pattengill of Sikeston, Mo. was recently presented with a special honorman certificate during the recruit graduation review held at the Navy Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois. The presentation was made by Colonel Clifford J. Robichaud, Jr., USMC. Pattengill was selected honorman of his company on the basis of his high initiative, outstanding leadership ability and the fine example he set for his shipmates. The young sailor is a graduate of Thomas W. Kelly High School. He has now been assigned to Jacksonville, Fla.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Danny L. Childers, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Childers, Route 1, East Prairie, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist five Dec. 31 near Long Binh, Vietnam, while serving with the 62nd Transportation Company.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Oran News

DEATHS

Mrs. Mabel Myers, Jones Clotheir passed away at home, Imboden, Ark., at 79 years. Eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Myers near Vanduser, Nov. 14th 1889.

Funeral services were held in her church at Imboden last Friday, prayer services were held at the grave in Friend Cemetery, Oran, by Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the M.E. church of Sikeston, durig the afternoon Jan. 17th.

Mrs. Clotheir leaves 1 sister Mrs. Della M. Poe, widow of Wm. Clyde Poe Sikeston. 2 nephews Wm. Reece Poe, Joseph Clyde Poe of California.

Pall Bearers were Cutis Halford, Gene Daugherty, Paul Barger, John Houck.

Many friends and relatives out of town attended her burial.

MRS. RALPH EVANS

ORAN--Mrs. Ralph Evans, 47 years old, died Saturday afternoon at the family home here. She had been ill since May.

The former Miss Geraldine Claudia Fowler, she was born July 22, 1921, at Maynard, Ark. She and Mr. Evans were married in 1936 and had resided in the Morley and Oran areas. lShe was a member of the Church of Christ in Morley.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Donald R. Evans, Bastrop, La., Benny Joe Evans, Oran, and Edward Lee Evans of the home; a daugher, Mrs. Spencer Taylor, Oran; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Fowler, Oran; two brothers, Tom Fowler, Cape Girardeau and Wm. Fowler, St. Louis, and five grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home here. Services will be conducted at 2 Tuesday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Morley by George Huffstetter of Charleston. Buria' will be in New Morley Cemetery

HOSPITALS

Dismissed from St. Francis, Jan. 1 Leo Dannenmueller, Oran

Louis Bollinger, Oran

ST FRANCIS ENTRIES

Mrs. Barba Owens was entered Sunday Jan., 12th for surgery. Mrs. Owens is grade teacher in the Elementary Dept.

HOSPITALS

Allen Wrather is recovering from surgery had in St. Francis Hosptial Mr. Wrather is parents are Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wrather.

BUILDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Todt have finished remodeling their house: Mrs. Todt is a teacher in our Grade school. Mr. Todt has his mechanic shop up near Caney station.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eftink are having a new house erecting; located in the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogel lots.

Chas. Mansel is home improving at this writing.

Kevin Greshman 3 year old son of Mrs. Wanda Greshman is recovering at home from a broken leg. He fell off his tricycle. Mrs. Gresham is nurse for Dr. Waltrip of Sikeston.

Clarence Curtis has returned to his work after being at home several days due to illness. Mr. Curtis is employed with Potashnick Construction Co., near Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Curtis is an industrious wife, does baby sitting at home as well as caring for5 of their own, also she does dress making at home.

Mrs. Wayne Abner and daughter Kimberly are visiting with Mrs. Abner's mother, Mrs. McCain of Advance. The Abners are purchasers of the Estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Eakers

Mrs. Hazel Anthony of Randles visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon on Tuesday 14th.

Mrs. Wilson Soehlig has been very ill with flu.

Mrs. Amy Mansel McBride is recovering in a St. Louis hospital due to eye surgery.

CLUBS

The Oran Pinochle Club met Jan., 14th with Mrs. Ray Scheeter Oran, Route. Mrs. Cheeter won first prize, Mrs. Francis Vogel, third. Refreshments served by the hostess. A Happy time was had by all.

East Prairie PTA Meeting Held

EAST PRAIRIE — The East Prairie Parent-Teachers Association met Jan. 16th, in the high school auditorium for the regular monthly meeting. The Rev. Ted Sweet, associate pastor of the Church of God, gave the opening devotional.

Entertainment for the evening was presented by Mrs. Ducote's fifth grade reading class. Mrs. Juanita Anderson's fifth grade class was awarded the PTA Banner in the room count.

During the business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. L.F. LaPlant Jr., the association voted to sponsor Senior Girl Scout Troop Number 81, Troopleader is Mrs. Carey Johnson.

Mrs. Billy Johnson presented the program, "Broadening Horizons", and showed color slides of her trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leondas Allen moved from Wolf Island to their new home on Imogene street over the weekend.

Mrs. Ernest Cranford was dismissed from the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday following minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pritchett and daughters, Donna and Sue, Memphis, Tenn., spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pritchett and their sonand daughter-in-law, Mr. nd Mrs. Wayne Pritchett, and family.

Mrs. Sue McIlroy and Mrs. Jerry Keene spent the weekend in Jackson with Mrs. McIlroy's daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Hooten and children.

Mrs. Ethyl Jackson was dismissed Wednesday from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston, and calling on her Sunday were Mrs. Pearl McIlroy, Mrs. Vera Willard and Mrs. Della Jenkins, all of Anniston.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Charleston Baptist Association met Jan. 16th at the First Baptist Church in Oran. Following a business meeting, panel discussion led by B. G. Corn about the "Crusades of the Americas." A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. James Savell, Mrs. Darrel Jauch, Mrs. Charles Howton and Mrs. Steve Douglas attended from the East Prairie Baptist Church. Representatives from the New Bethel Baptist Church were Mrs. Henry Blaylock, Mrs. Tom Glenn and Mrs. Jeff Shoffner.

Mr. nd Mrs. Eugene Howard returned home Tuesday night following a five-day trip to Forest Park, Ga., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. nd Mrs. Wayne Peek.

Main topics of discussion at the East Prairie Girl Scout Neighborhood Tuesday meeting were cookie sales and Girl Scout Week. Cookie chairmen were named for the sales and final plans were completed. Many activities for each troop were suggested by Executive Director Illena Aslin. Visual aids, which are available for the program, were discussed and some leaders made plans to use these during Girl Scout Week activities.

Leaders present were Mrs. Van Marshall, Mrs. Alvis Newton, Mrs. John Joe Bryant, Mrs. James Hodges, Mrs. Kenneth Walker and Mrs. Carey Johnson. The meeting was held in the home of the Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. L. D. Davis.

A day of Girl Scout leader training was held Tuesday at the Christian church in Sikeston. Leaders from several towns attended for training in troop management. Mrs. Alvis Newton, Mrs. Van Marshall and Mrs. Carey Johnson attended from East Prairie.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY JAN. 30th THRU TUESDAY FEB. 4th
SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

WE FEATURE MAYROSE PROTEN BEEF
Proten* TRY A LITTLE "TENDERNESS"

QUALITY S&H STAMPS — QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC.

MAYROSE "PROTEN"
SIRLOIN STEAK
EXTRA FAT & BONE IS REMOVED
LB. $1.09

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS
SLICED BACON LB 55¢

PRE-COOKED BREADED COD FILLETS
FISH STEAKS LB 79¢

HILBERG
STEAK
Beef-Veal-Pork-Fish-Chuckwagon
10 2 OZ PATTIES $1.00

LARGE FAT
BAKING HENS
(5 to 7 LB AVG)
LB 49¢

MORTON FROZEN
CREAM PIES 14 OZ PKG 25¢

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD
BISCUITS 6 8 OZ CANS 49¢

HEINZ
TOMATO SOUP
NO. 1 CAN 10¢

LB CAN 69¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

LB CAN 69¢

BONELESS - FULLY COOKED
BUFFET HAMS
LB $1.09

BARBECUE
PORK BUTTS
(FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY)
LB $1.39

LEAN TENDER
PORK STEAK LB 49¢

JACK SPRAT LAYER
CAKE MIXES 4 BOXES 89¢

JACK SPRAT KRAUT 2 303 CANS 29¢

DIET PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE LB 39¢

NOVEL BLEACH ½ GAL 33¢

SUNSHINE ASSTD COOKIES 4 PKGS $1.00

BOOTH FISH STICKS 8 OZ PKGS $1.00

SEALTEST NOVELTIES 12 PAK 59¢

18 OZ JAR
PREM 12 OZ CAN 49¢ COFFEE MATE 99¢

NORTHERN TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 39¢

NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29¢

OLD VIENNA
Potato Chips
(Reg Price 59¢)
TWIN PACK BAG 39¢

YUBAN COFFEE LB CAN 79¢

NEW FREEZE-DRIED MAXIM 8 OZ JAR $1.49

FRESH CRISP FLORIDA CELERY STALK 15¢

MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS 3 4 OZ BOXES 29¢

GOLDEN GRAIN CHICKEN-BEEF-SPANISH Rice-A-Roni 3 BOXES $1.

CRUNCHY FRESH CARROTS LB CELLO BAG 10¢

WELCH Grape Jelly 20 OZ JAR 39¢

LUSTRE-CREME REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD HAIR SPRAY 12 OZ CAN 59¢

QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 69¢

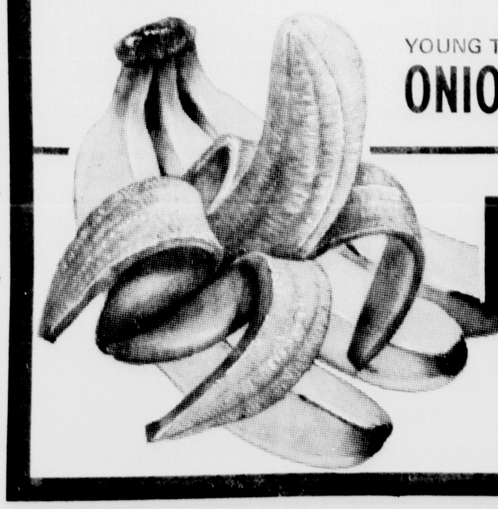
CHICKASAW LINEN MOP 12 OZ SIZE 79¢

RED CROSS MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 7 OZ PKGS 39¢

YOUNG TENDER GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 9¢

TART RED RADISHES COLLO BAG 9¢

BLACKBURN SYRUP QUART 43¢



GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB 9¢

CAMPBELL
HOME - STYLE
PORK & BEANS
3 16 OZ CANS 49¢

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

You know how you'll occassionally sit down with your husband, (when you can catch him in between Chamber of Commerce meetings that is) for those little heart - to - heart talks (that you always later regret), and inner soul searchings. Well, during our last little chit-chat I made the mistake of discussing what he thought I could do to improve myself so that I would like myself better and be a happier person and a better mother as a result.

Naturally, I smugly thought he's say (and if he'd had any tact he would have), like any smart spouse, "Why darling, you're perfect as you are."

Instead, he suggested I would be happier etc., etc. if I would only think and say happy and nice things! So, smiling sweetly and trying desperately to think something nice about Charles I agreed that this was a lovely, a marvelous idea, and now, I guess I'm well on the way to being a happier person and a better mother -- but brother what a bitter price to pay!!

I mean have you ever been to bridge club and heard a bunch of girls really cutting someone to pieces and you happen to know a factual and really specially juicy tidbit about same person to add to conversation and thus when the girls turn breathless to you for a comment, what do they get -- a saccharine smile and, "But don't you think she has a lovely nose?" Or, the government has come up with another new tax increase, and what do you do? Smile that same smile again and say, "Oh well, I won't have all that addition and substraction this year like I used to when they left me with a little of Charle's paycheck." And, the neighbor's dog has just bitten your child in your yard, same smarmy smile and, "I do hope Fido didn't lossen any of his teeth in that encounter with my son's leg, the blessed thing!"

Well, I'm trying, but this sure doesn't give you much of an outlet for all that nervous tension one has. In fact, I'll bet if they'd ever followed that sickening sweet "Pollyanna" series all the way to adulthood, they'd have found her in the nut house smiling at some psychiatrist by the time she was twenty one -- but I'm trying Charles, honey, I'm trying!!!

Bells on clothing were popular in Germany during the 1300's, when gentlemen went tinkling about the countryside with their clothes trimmed with hundreds of little bells.

If You Were the Judge

Indiscretions Do Not Make Mother 'Unfit'

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

As a general proposition, the comely Mrs. Smith never accepted a proposition except, perhaps, during a weak moment here and there. And, unfortunately for Mrs. Smith, her irate husband caught her both here and there during each of her lapses.

As a result, he charged her with adultery and demanded a divorce. What's more, and despite the fact that she had been a good and loving mother, he also demanded custody of their two children.

"He can have his old divorce," sobbed the wife, "but he can't have the children. Children belong with their mother."

"Not when she's led the sexy kind of life my wife has led," retorted the indignant Mr. Smith. "The fact is, my wife's had more strange bedfellows than a politician. While it may be all right for a politician, it's far from okay fora mother!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you deprive the loving Mrs. Smith of her children?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that, as a general proposition, the sole concern of a court in a divorce proceeding involving the custody of children is the welfare of the children and not the guilty or innocence of the parties to the divorce. To deprive a mother of custody of her children, the judge pointed out, must be basedupon clear and convincing evidence that she is an unfit mother. In this case, despite her indiscretions, the evidence showed Mrs. Smith to be a good and loving mother.

(Based upon a 1967 Michigan Court of Appeal Decisio)

TENNIS IN COMFORT

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Ready to assemble buildings that can span four tennis courts now are financially within reach of small sports promoters. The prefabricated steel structures with regulation courts of cork or rubber cost about $100,000.

One such building here is 120 feet wide and 206 feet long. Fluorescent lights supply illumination and gas-fueled infrared heaters in the eaves supply even temperatures in the winter, reports the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

OKEECHOBEE BOY SCOUT district officers honored at the Appreciation dinner Wednesday night at the National Guard armory. At the microphone is Council Scout Executive Connie M. Hays, Cape Girardeau, making presentation to officers standing from left, Jim Green chairman and finance; Ted Phipps, Charleston, leadership training; Terry Conn, district commissioner; Judge Tom Brown, Charleston, district vice-chairman; Stan Eudy, camping activities, George Hale Jr., advancement chairman. Seated at left is Harry C. Blanton, lifetime scouter, and Judge Marshall Craig, master of ceremonies.

Matthews Soldier Sees Hope Christmas Show

MATTHEWS - School and church attendances' have been down these past few weeks because of the flue bug and other illnesses.

Mrs. Wilson is improving from a stroke she suffered last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch, Ellington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carley Cooksey over the weekend.

Mack Wheetley now serving in Vietnam sent his wife, Brenda, a picture of himself in the audiance of the Bob Hope Christmas show.

Dennis Burch celebrated his ninth birthday with a party after school Thursday Jan. 16. Attending were Steve Dewitt, Phillip Reeves, Ronnie Carr, Billie and Jimmie Barns, Keith Bewly, Steve Middleton, Roger Kennedy, and Leah Belvin.

The Church of God and the Christian Church lost there pastors last week.

Mary Farris underwent surgery last week in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

The basketball 'B' team tournament was held at the Matthews high school last week.

Diane Harbison and Reggie Harden were married Sunday, Jan. 19, in the home of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harbison, Matthews. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harden, Sikeston. Diane wore a blue dress with white gloves for the simple ceremony. The Rev. Jerry Sander of Crowe Methodist Church performed the ceremony. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. James Harbison, Mrs. Charlene Pointer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dewight Cullum, Gina and Michele Cullum, Dough Kathy and Steve Thompson, Wanda and Debbie Harbiason. The couple will make their home in Sikeston.

Marlyn Reeves and James Ritter were married last week. Marilyn will make her home with her parents and finish school while James is serving in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Odom and John, New Madrid, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Odam Monday.

A call from Mrs. Peggie 'Bohannan' Decker was received by her mother last week. Peggie is with her husband in Germany.

Mrs. Anita Gaines visited her mother in Sikeston hospital who had surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilmer remodeled and moved into the old home of Mr. and Mrs. Oven Stoubough. The Stoubough's have moved to Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynn King have moved to Sikeston.

Mrs. Carl Romines left Tuesday morning for a two week visit with her sister Ruth Williams in Houston, Tex. From there they are going to Guatemala City, Guatemala, in Central America to visit with Ruth's son and family, Mames' mother, Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, is staying with Maxine's family while she is away.

Melanie Daniels celebrated her second birthday Sunday, Jan. 12, with a party in the afternoon and a Hot Tamale supper that night. Those attending the party were Johnie Daniels, Nancy Curtis, Laura Grimes, Leah Belvin, Dana Copeland, and Sonya Rhoda. Those attending the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis and family, Charles Daniels, and boys, Chuck, Freddie and Timmy, Mrs. J. R. Daniels, Edith Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilmer and girls, Dana and Dona, Roberta, Brenda, and Johnnie Daniels.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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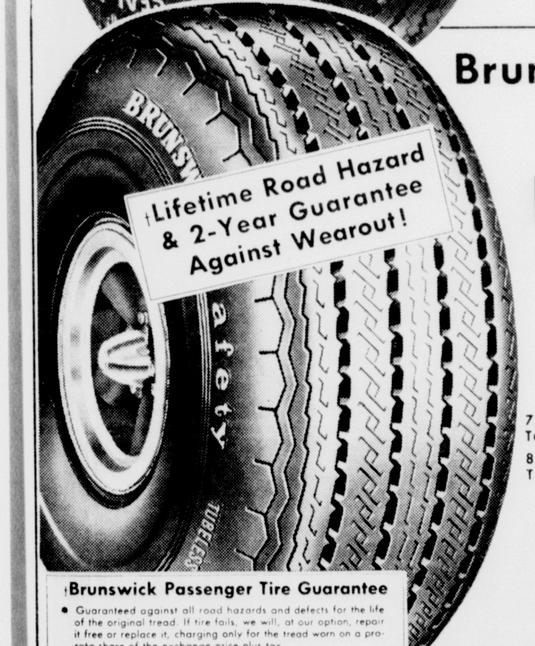

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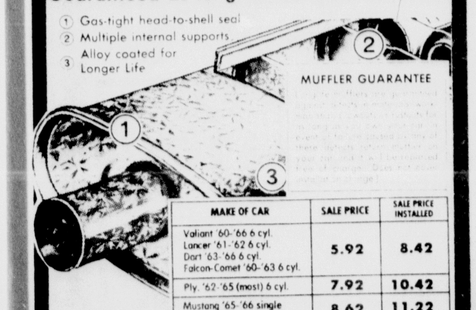

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Ply. '62-'65 (most) 6 cyl.	7.92	10.42
Mustang '65-'66 single Ford '54-'65 (most)	8.62	11.22
Chevy. '54-'66 (most) Chevelle '64-'67	9.22	11.88
Pontiac '61-'65 single	10.92	13.42
PICK-UP TRUCK MUFFLERS Ford '48-'60	5.92	8.42
Ford '61-'64	8.62	11.22
Chevy '50-'62	5.42	7.92
Chevy '63-'67	8.62	11.22

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NOTE: There is no purchase necessary to receive a "Secret Savings" coupon. Simply check the second box in the offer form and send it with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address given on the form. Your "Secret Savings" coupon will be worth 25¢ to $100 and will be redeemed for its cash value when you submit it with two labels from Van Camp's Pork and Beans (except 8 oz.).

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- ☐ Send me a "Secret Savings" coupon that could be worth 25¢ to $100.00. No purchase necessary.

Limit one offer to a family—one request to an envelope. Labels or self-addressed stamped envelope submitted without this offer form will not be honored.

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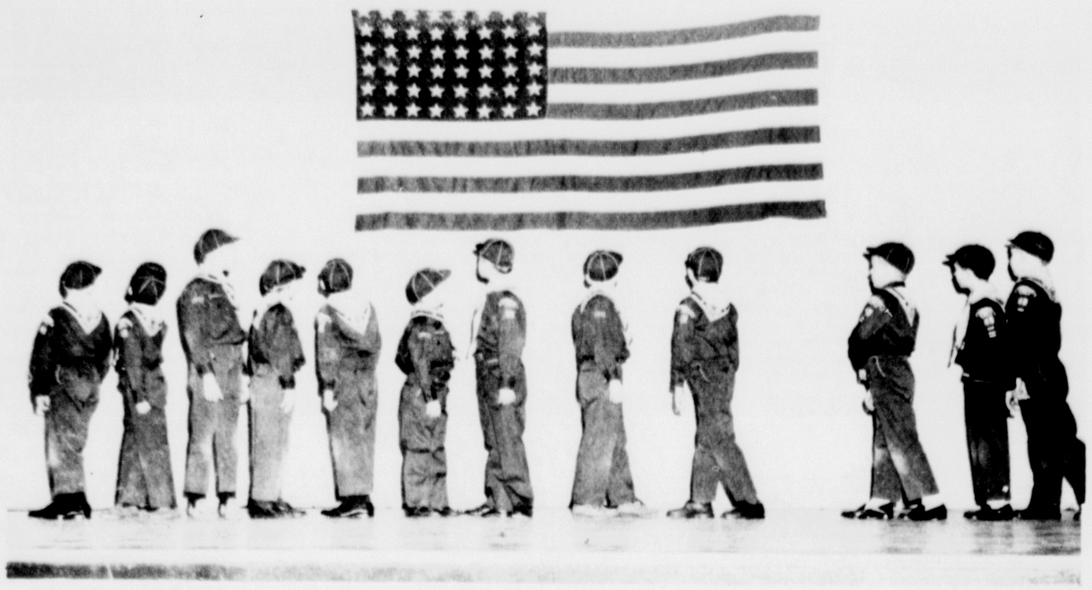
Offer expires March 31, 1969. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law.



THE FLAG SPEAKS in an opening ceremony of the Okeechobee District Leaders dinner recently at the Sikeston Armory building. Members of Cub Pack 40 gave the history of the United States Flag from its beginning, until the 50th star was added.

Savings Bonds Sold Total $238,637

Donald R. Bohannon, Chairman of the Scott County Savings Bonds Committee, announced today that sales of the U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in the county during December totaled $24,006 bringing sales for the year to $238,637.

John L. Wilson, State Chairman of the Missouri Savings Bonds Committee, announced today that sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in the state during December totaled $12,258,345. The total for the year reached $149,396,127.

Chairman Wilson said reports from industry throughout the state during the month showed a continued upswing in the participation of employees on the Payroll Savings Plan for their purchases of Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares.

Total bond sales in surrounding counties during 1968 follow: Dunklin, $182,431, Mississippi, $62,001, New Madrid, $51,278, Pemiscot, $168,664, Stoddard, $155,845.

Ells Chiles

Chiles Wins Florida Trip

Ells Chiles, Sikeston, of Concord American Group Inc., recently returned from the 1969 All-Star Sales Seminar held in Hollywood, Fla.

This is the second consecutive year Chiles has won the all-expense paid trip.

The announcement was made by W. J. Bryden Jr., president of Victory Life Insurance Company.

TOURISM DRIVE SET

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn has launched a drive to attract private tourism enterprises to Kentucky.

He has set a goal of $600 million a year for income resulting from the tourism industry in the state.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 16
January 29, 1969

Nutrition Research Finds Answers to Dairy Problems

The nutrition researach of the Special Dairy Industry Board, administered by National Dairy Council, has made important contributions to science in three areas, according to Dr. David Kritchevsky, Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, Philadelphia.

The areas are 1) methodology in isolating fat fractions and studying fat metabolism, 2) assessing the composition of milk fat, and 3) animal and human studies involving diet comparisons of milk fat and other fats for possible effects they may have on blood lipid levels and the development of atherosclerosis.

"Only recently have nutritionists begun to assess the results of interactions between dietary components," Dr. Kritchevsky observes. In a section of a new volume, "Diary Lipids and Lipid Metabolism," which contains research reports of 12 research projects sponsored by the Special Dairy Industry Board, Dr. Kritchevsky further stated that the SDIB studies have "provided information on methodology and nutrition which, while concentrating on dairy products, will be of help to everyone engaged in studies of lipid analysis, nutrition and metabolism." New techniques "of a utility far beyond the confines of dairy research are already being put to use by scientists working in other areas of lipid research," he added.

Application of the new techniques - thin-layer and gas-liquid chromatography - may also serve to change some long-standing ideas bout milk, Dr. Kritchevsky said. 'For instance," he remarked, "how many people realize that bovine milk fat contains 67% mono and polyunsaturated triglycerides."

Commenting on the animal research studies, Dr. Kritchevsky said:

"The logical progression of any nutritional research is to examine the behavior of the material being studied in experimental animals. In one study, the need for assessing the interaction of dietary components was underlined. It was shown that with given quantities of fat (saturated or unsaturated) in the diet, the amount of dietary protein plays a significant role in determining the level of cholesterol in the serum and aorta of several different animal species. Thus, the influence of any single dietary component upon serum lipids or atherosclerosis cannot be considered alone in making generalizations concerning diet. Dietary fat interacts with carbohydrate and protein and these effects must also be influence by age, sex, and species.

"Another study delved into the influneces of milk or several formula diets upon the growth and lipid metabolism of infant monkeys. The results reported here will help in the understanding of infant nutrition and in the eventual formulation of better diets. One unexpected finding here was the relatively high blood and tissue levels of arachidonic acid in monkeys fed a formula rich in bovine butterfat. Arachidonic acid is an essential fatty acid, polyunsaturated in nature and one whose presence in the blood has been correlated, by some authors, with relative protection against atherosclerosis."

With reference to the human studies, Dr. Kritchevsky's remarks included:

"Finally, attention must be turned to metabolic studies in man. The influence of specific saturated fatty acids on cholesteremia was investigated. It was shown that, contrary to earlier reports, stearic acid plays a significant role in elevating serum cholesterol levels, as did myristic acid. The inference from these results is that even among fatty acids of a given level of saturation, there is no uniform effect. These results, taken with the animal studies, point up the need for a greater emphasis on interactions among dietary components.

"Another study comparing the influence of dairy fats and vegetable oils upon cholesterol metabolism in man showed absorption of this sterol to be higher when vegetable oil was present in the diet but this was balanced by greater excretion of bile acids. Again we are made aware of the need for complete analysis of all metabolic parameters."

Dr. Kritchevsky praised the Special Dairy Industry Board for its support of "high quality scientific research." The volume, "Dairy Lipids and Lipid Metabolism," was published recently by the AVI Publishing Compnay, Inc., Westport, Conn. Editors of the volume were Dr. Kritchevsky and NDC's Nutrition Research Director, Dr. M.F. Brink. It is expected the scientific reports presented in the volume will have wide impact in the scientific community with emphasis on the fact that any possible relationship between milk fat and the development of atherosclerosis is far from proved.

Dr. Kritchevsky serves as Chairman of the Special Dairy Industry Board's Scientific Advisory Committee. The other members of that Committee are: Dr. M.F. Brink, Dr. K. K. Carroll, Dr. Callie Mae Coons, Dr. Charles H. Duncan, Dr. N.E. Fabricius, Dr. Grace Goldsmith, Dr. W. Stanley Hartroft, Dr. H.E. O. Heineman, J.F. Proctor, Dr. Daniel H. Jacobsen, Dr. C. A. Kempf, and Dr. Philip L. White

Member organizations supporting the research projects of the Special Dairy Industry Board are: American Butter Institute, American Dairy Association, American Dry Milk Institute, Dairy and Food Industries Supply Association, Evaporated Milk Association, International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Milk Industry Foundation, National Cheese Institute, National Dairy Council and National Dairy Council of Canada.

Officers of the Special Dairy Industry Board are: Chairman -- Fred J. Greiner, Evaporated Milk Association; Vice-Chairman -- M.J. Framberger, American Dairy Association; Treasurer -- J.T. Walsh, American Dry Milk Institute; Secretary -- Ral]h C. Charbeneau, National Dairy Council.

The SDIB research program, begun in 1962, represents a dairy industry investment of $500,000.

Highway Dept. Merit System Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Governmental Organizations Committee has approved unanimously a bill to put most employes of the State Highway Department under the merit system.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, D-St. Louis, a frequent critic of the way the department conducts its operations.

The bill was transferred Monday by Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, from its original assignment to the Local Government Committee to the Governmental Organizations Committee. It was scheduled for 9 a.m., the same time as a meeting of Local Government— but in a different hearing room.

G. M. (Dude) Threlkeld, assistant to the chief engineer, and Robert L. Hyder, chief counsel for the department, waited in the Local Government committee room while the committee heard another bill.

At 9:17 a.m. a newsman told Threlkeld he just might be in the wrong place and they started down the hall to find the other committee room. They met Walsh.

"You're too late," Walsh said. "We waited for you 15 minutes and when you didn't show up we approved the bill unanimously."

"You mean the opposition didn't get a chance to appear?" asked Threlkeld.

"We waited 15 minutes," Walsh said.

The measure now is ready for floor debate. Under present law the Highway Department employes are hired and fired by the administrators. Their political affiliations are not supposed to be a basis for employment.

Man Dies 5 Days After Giving up Kidney Machine

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Ron Frederickson couldn't take what he considered the futility of life tied to a kidney machine.

Last Wednesday the 33-year-old blind, pain-ridden diabetic signed a waiver removing himself from further treatment.

He died Monday.

Only a week ago he told his wife Karen, 24, that he was "ready to die."

"I could put up with the blindness and even the pain but the futility—I mean being inactive and with no chance to do anything—this is the worst of all," he said.

For nearly three years, both Frederickson and his doctors knew the diabetic condition which caused his kidney condition would be fatal.

His life expectancy with machine treatments might have been a few weeks or months.

"I tell you I'm not afraid of death," Frederickson told Minneapolis Star columnist Jim Klobuchar. Do you know how I feel. I'm kind of excited. Some time ago I became what I think is a real Christian. I now really believe this is just a beginning."

Mrs. Frederickson is the only immediate survivor.

Safety Allen Brenner was Michigan State's most valuable football player in 1968. He received the Governor of Michigan award. In the upset of Notre Dame, Brenner saved three touchdowns.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB 69¢

ZESTEE JELLY APPLE STRAWBERRY APPLE BLACKBERRY APPLE GRAPE APPLE CHERRY 29¢

ROSEDALE PEAS 2 303 29¢

BUSCH 6 PACK 99¢

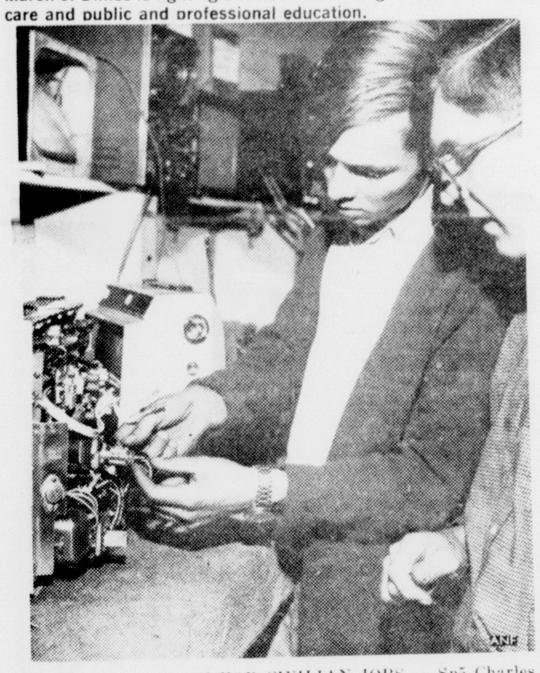
GREEN CABBAGE LB 7¢

POTATOES 20 LB RED 69¢

FOR CENTURIES the seat of Danish overlords, Bessastadir now is the residence of Dr. Kristjan Eldjarn, president of Iceland. The estate is between Reykjavik and Hafnarfjordur on a low peninsula.

Feather in His Cap

SELECTED from among hundreds of children to be 1969 National March of Dimes Boy, Tracy Greenwood, 5, compares headdresses with Randy Palmer, a Kiowa Indian, not far from the Greenwood's Velma, Okla., home. Tracy, victim of open spine and water on the brain, symbolizes 250,000 American babies who each year are deprived by birth defects of their birthright to good health. The March of Dimes is fighting birth defects through research, medical care and public and professional education.



SOLDIERS TRAIN FOR CIVILIAN JOBS — Sp5 Charles W. Litton (left) and Pfc Daniel Anderson repair a television set at the Atlantic Appliance Company, Petersburg, Va. The soldiers are participating in a Department of Defense program called "Project Transition." The program offers in-service academic and on-the-job training in civilian skills for servicemen with one to six months remaining before discharge from the Army. Specialist Litton, from Norfolk, Va., and Private Anderson, from St. Paul, Va., are both stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

SPACE-WALKING devices are evaluated with this zero-gravity simulator. Astronaut Bruce McCandless is seen testing equipment during a visit to Martin Marietta's space complex near Denver.

Sculpture Can Give Home Distinction

SCULPTURE like this proud, happy giraffe by Manuel Carbonell can be a delightful room divider.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You can use sculpture in the house to provide architectural advantages. But like other cultural acquisitions — paintings and objects of art — these things alone do not make a home. It is how they are used that will give your home distinction, says well-known sculptor Manuel Carbonell.

Nine years ago, Carbonell fled his native Cuba, where he had been the youngest exhibitor in the Havana Museum and a top-flight designer of furniture. He was winner of the Bienelle in Barcelona in 1954.

Proper placement, good lighting and even the proportion of a pedestal are important when one acquires sculpture, he explains. Some uses — such as putting a piece of sculpture on a table surrounded with paraphernalia — can be downright gauche.

"Nothing is more distressing to a sculptor than to see his artistry sharing space with clutter," he says.

Large pieces of sculpture can be used as room dividers and even placed right in the middle of a large room, but hopefully, never as a door stop, he says. One of Carbonell's works is in the center of a reflective pool placed in the foyer of a great home in Texas.

Simplicity is the key to displaying sculpture, he explains. It should be shown in an unobtrusive way. Its placement is influenced by the reason for its being in your home. If you want it to impress friends, you may want to put it in the foyer or entrance of your home, but if you want to be aware of it for your own enjoyment, it may find its way into your living room. In that event, it should be placed to become part of the atmosphere of the room, an accessory that reflects your good taste.

Large sculptures shouldn't be put in a small area. Permit room for viewing.

Tall sculptures can make a ceiling look higher.

Sculpture should relate to the size of its pedestal — made of wood, marbleized or painted in the colors of the room. If mounted, it shouldn't hang over the pedestal. The base of the sculpture should be centered on the pedestal. Height should depend on where it is to be used.

Lighting helps to accentuate highlights and shadows created within the sculpture form itself, he points out. He lights a four-foot giraffe with a recessed pin spot in the ceiling.

"Animal sculptures are whimsical choices that have great appeal when properly lighted," he says.

What about the trend to life-size plaster people in sculpture? Carbonell believes that such art is for museums, where they are gradually finding their way.

Sculpture should be chosen for aesthetic appeal too — yours and the viewer's — in his opinion.

"A collection of nudes in the living room may reflect some psychological interests of the collector, but several nudes of exquisite detail and outstanding interest may well reflect the owner's awareness of beauty."

The test comes when friends find them pleasing to the eye, rather than distractions.

"Fewer people react to nudism in reality — stage plays and films projecting nudity have been found acceptable — so it is not the nude idea that causes some reactions in viewing sculpture — it is the artistic effort and whether or not it is being displayed in good taste."

At a recent show of his work in New York, Carbonell exhibited 34 pieces. He sculpts in wood, marble, metal, stone, and the pieces shown were in bronze and aluminum — abstract and realistic.

His early years in America brought him to the depths of human misery — but never despair — in his struggle for survival in the artistic world. Such strength and courage with humor have found their way into the moods of his sculptures of eagles, stallions, trapeze artists and a shining abstract which suggests the evolution of life from mother to child.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, LL.D.

Enforce Logan Act.

THE Logan Act prohibits an American citizen from negotiating in matters of foreign policy with other governments. Cyrus Eaton, it seems to this writer, has repeatedly violated this policy, including his recent round of conversations in Moscow, Bucharest and Paris. He has also been in Vietnam and has talked extensively with the North Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris Conference. He predicts early peace in Vietnam and has obviously been discussing these matters, not only with North Vietnamese politicians, but with Communist officials in Russia, Rumania and other countries. Clearly these conversations are in violation of the Logan Act. They make it more difficult for our government to achieve an honorable peace in Vietnam.

Dr. Kershner

For our part, we do not see why American citizens are aiding the enemy in his attempt to defeat us and why they wish to embarrass our government and destroy what is left of our prestige. In our opinion, we should have won the war three or four years ago when it would have been easy, and before the enemy had built up his strength. Now it will be difficult, but if we wait a little longer, it will be impossible. Thanks to the bombing halt, it is said that an additional 175,000 North Vietnamese soldiers will be in South Vietnam soon. And they will be equipped with the best weapons Russia can make.

Indecision and delay have been disastrous for two additional reasons: It has allowed the pacifists to build up their propaganda campaign in our country to the point of greatly weakening America's will to defeat the enemy; second, it has shown the enemy that we are divided at home and this has given him much reason to hope that the pacifists will gain the upper hand and take us out of the war. That might bring peace for a few years, but it would be a far more disastrous surrender than the peace at Munich, and it would lead to a more far-reaching and perhaps irreparable disaster.

If freedom continues to live, Communism knows it will eventually face defeat. Communism will not compromise and it will continue, as the only means of perpetuating its own life, to work for the destruction of capitalism and free government.

Communism is working for our destruction. They would prefer to accomplish this at the conference table, but they do not shrink from military action as well. We are working only to contain Communism not to destroy it. When the issue is drawn along those lines, our defeat is certain. We must change our goal to that of winning, or resign ourselves to the gradual phasing out and extinction of free government and Western culture.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries. Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

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For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-1487.
12-20-68

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Call 471-0416.
1-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Utilities paid. 471-1751.
1-17-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. $60. 471-3047.
1-22-tf

For Rent - Small neat furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
1-24-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
1-7-tf

4A, Fur. Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment Phone 471-5874. 411 Prosperity
12-10-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $80 month. 471-5471.
12-16-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Call 471-5067, if no answer 471-2497.
1-24-tf

For Rent - Furnished Duplex. 3 Rooms and bath. Heat and Water Furnished. $60 a month. Adults only. Call 471-4059 or 471-5839.
12-13-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Two bedroom home. 2019 Indiana. New paneling. $45. Call 471-0868.
1-22-6t

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 110 Roberts. 471-2311.
1-24-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. Call 471-3119.
1-21-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. $40. 606 Lake St. 471-1382.
1-14-tf

For Rent - 6 room house. 9 miles north of Sikeston, Highway 61. $70 month. 471-5103.
1-15-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house. Newly redecorated. Call 471-4469 after 5.
1-23-tf

For Rent - 5 room house. With bath, gas furnace. 218 Sikes. Call 471-5742.
1-28-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
GR1-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Alto Saxaphone, $100; 20 gallon aquarium outfit. Call 471-3501.
1-25-3t

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

MIRACLE WATER
For Your Health & Pleasure
REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

FOR SALE
Used 56' x 10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends."

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston.
1-27-6t

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

SINGER MODEL 285
This round bobbin sewing machine is new and complete in console cabinet. Slight shipping damage. $47.50 cash or $4.75 per month. Call 471-3403.
1-29-6t

HOMESTEAD'S AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

MRS. WALK ALONG CASSIDY isn't a jerk. She lets Wipe Lustre lighten her work. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
1-27-6t

For Sale - Dairy Queen, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville, Missouri. Get started early in season with good growing business. Must sell because of other business commitment. Contact owner, M. B. Mabie, 2021 E. Malone, Sikeston, phone 471-9389.
1-16-12t

WANTED

Responsible party to make payments of $5 a month on 1968 Zig Zag Console Sewing Machine. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, appliques, overcasts seams. New guarantee.

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566

For Sale at Bargain - One Faley automatic Saw Filer. Also, one Faley Retoothing machine. Other parts for filing saws. Call Clay Baker, MA 4-3780, or see at 420 Catalpha, Dexter.
1-23-6t

SAFE FOR SALE

Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or
471-9360

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE - 367 Acre Farm. All bottom land and all in cultivation. Call Roland Green, 236-2690, Hickman, Ky.
1-27-6t

120 Acre Farm. 8 miles West of Lutesville. William H. Steinbeck, Benton 545-3201.
1-29-12t

8-Situations Wanted

For Rent - Will do washings and Ironings in my home. 471-4332.
1-25-12t

Will do Ironings and babysitting $7.50 per week. 471-9493.
12-30-10t

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 471-9973.
1-29-6t

POSITION WANTED
I am interested in any type of record keeping demanding exactness, no matter how detailed. Am experienced in D. E. bookkeeping, payroll, taxes, costing, billing, buying, selling. Approximately 20 miles radious of Charleston.
Write P. O. Box EB 100
% Daily Standard

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of the following project at the New Madrid County Airport for the County Court, New Madrid County, Missouri will be received at the New Madrid County Courthouse, New Madrid, Missouri until
10:00 A.M., CST.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH., 1969,
at which time bids will be opened publicly:

Administration Building

Plans and specifications for the project may be inspected and information concerning the securing thereof, the deposit therefor, the conditions of biddings, the required bid security and the contract documents may be obtained, together with the printed form on which BIDS MUST BE MADE at the office of Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Inc., Architects and Engineers, 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

Attention is called to the fact that the rates of pay for labor and mechanics engaged in the construction of the project will be not less than the prevailing wage rates for similar work as determined by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

The New Madrid County Court reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any of all bids.

JESSE H. WILKINS,
Clerk New Madrid County.

(SEAL)
94-100-106

M. Gustave Eiffel designed and built the Eiffel Tower for the Paris Exposition of 1889.

FARM SALE

We are quitting farming and going into other business. Will spend full time operating our plumbing business and will sell at Public Auction the following described personal property from our farming operations.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1969 AT 10 A.M.

LOCATED
At the Darrell Gossett residence in the Southeast Corner of the city limits of Pollard, Ark., On U.S. Highway 62, Pollard, Ark., is 8 miles Northwest from Piggott, Ark.

1—1962 J.D. 4010 Diesel Tractor, wide front, live PTO, Power Steering, 3-pt hitch, dual cyl. hookup
1—1963 J.D. 3010 Diesel Tractor, live PTO, power steering, set dual wheels
1—1960 J.D. 730 Diesel Tractor, live PTO, power steering
1—1958 J.D. 720, Gas Tractor, live PTO, power steering
1—Ford 6000 Tractor, live PTO, wide front
3—4-14" J.D. Breaking Plows, 3-pt. hitch
2—12" J.D. Cultimulcher, same as new
1—5-14" J.D. Breaking Plows, 3-pt. hitch
1—12" J.D. Chisel Plow
1—16 hole J.D. Grain Drill
1—12 hole J.D. Grain Drill
1—Barrentine 4-row Hipper with fertilizer attachments
1—12' Cross Plow, Cultivator
1—4 row Forrest City Hipper with fertilizer attachments
1—E-Zee Flow Fertilizer Distributor
1—4-row Rotary Hoe
1—4-row Tiller Cultivator
1—2-row Cotton Chopper
1—Anhydrous Applicator
1—2-row Land Roller
1—4-row Spray Rig
1—Hammer Mill
6—J.D. Cylinders
1—307 J.D. Stalk Cutter
1—2-wheel Trailer
1—16' J.D. Harrow
75—1½" Siphon Tubes
1—Junk J.D. 55 Combine
Shop tools, anvil, forge, cylinders, cutting rig, trip hammer
2—1966 J.D. 55 Combine
1—J.D. 210 Corn Header
1—Wide front end for 620 or 720 Tractor
1—1960 J.D. 22-L Cotton Picker
1—1961 Ford 2-ton Truck, grain bed
1—1960 GMC 2-ton Truck, grain bed
1—1958 Chev. 1½ - ton Truck, grain bed
1—Forrest City Grain Buggy, 150 bu.
1—J.D. Trailer with cotton bed
1—Shop made Trailer with cotton bed, 5 bale
1—J.D. Running Gear
1—J.D. 940 Land Plane
2—J.D. 493A Cotton, Corn and Bean Planter, 42-ft., same as new, with Fertilizer attachments, and all extras
4—J.D. Rear-mount Cultivator
1—B.W. 14' J.D. Disc, seal bearing
1—P.W. 13' J.D. Disc, seal bearing
1—R.W. 11' J.D. Disc, seal bearing
—J.D. Circle Hitch for pull-type Planter to make 8 rows
1—New Ground Leveler

Our neighbor will sell the following Described equipment at this sale.

1—1962 IHC 560 Tractor, gas burner, live PTO, power steering, fast hitch.
1—1958 J.D. 720 Diesel Tractor, live shaft and power steering
1—1955 IHC 300 Gas Tractor, fast hitch
1—IHC 114A Cotton Picker
1—IHC 463 Cultivator, fast hitch
1—IHC 412 High Bean, 4-bottom trip, moldboard Plow
1—IHC No. 46, 13'-4" Cut seal bearing Disc 1—J.D. 493A Planter with fertilizer attachment and hill dropper
1—12-ft Dunham Cultimulcher
1—Gyramor J.D. No. 127 Bush Hog, 3-pt. hitch
1—44 Blade R.W. J.D., seal bearing Disc
1—4-row Oiling Bar for cotton
1—1948 Chevrolet 1½ ton Truck
1—3 -pt. hitch Abbott, for 560 Tractor

Troy Moffit, Owner

Raymond Dismukes & Darrell Gossett

PHONE (AC501) 544-2414 OWNERS PHONE (AC501) 544-2452

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.

BOX 826 — PHONE - AREA CODE 314-471-9109

10-Wanted to Buy

Will buy Go-Karts and Mini - Bikes, Sikeston Roller Rink.
1-23-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Ladies - Make $38 per week and up. Part time. Call 471-0964.
1-25-6t

HELP WANTED
Due to factory promotions, we are urgently in need of Direct Distributors in Charleston, Sikeston, and Dexter. Earnings of $60 and up.
Call Mr. Lee for personal interview, 334-6019, Cape Girardeau.

HELP WANTED
Contractor needs ambitious man to supervise in the administration and supervision of highway surfacing projects. Opportunity for mature person to advance. Reply with resume to:
SERVICE CONST. CO.
P.O. Box 958
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

PARTSMAN-SHOP CLERK COMBINATION. Large Truck Leasing fleet located in St. Louis is looking for an experienced truck partsman with paper work background. Second shift work, starting pay $3.50 per hour, advancement possible, Union Shop. Commercial Civilian truck parts experience is necessary for this job. Call collect 314-773-0800, or write Motor Transportation Company, 3534 Gratoit Street, St. Louis, Missouri, 63103.
1-27-6t

14-Lost & Found

LOST - Ladies bifocals. Black frame. Reward. Call 471-3003.
1-27-3t

16-Instructions

Openings still available for adult evening courses at Sikeston Senior High School. Call 471-5440 for further details.
1-29-4t

18-Special Services

Horse Training, breaking, shoeing. Will board and feed while breaking. Call 688-2993 after 5. Gary Miskell, Lilbourn.
1-22-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

20-Pets

For Sale - Spitz Puppies. $20. 471-3501.
1-25-3t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1964 Corvair Excellent condition. Take up payments. 471-9543.
1-28-3t

For Sale - 1966 Thunderbird. All power and factory stereo. Call 471-0907.
1-22-12t

27-Announcements

HAMPSHIRE BRED GILT SALE
February 1st, 1:00 p.m. Selling 50 bred gilts, 7 proven sows and 20 service age boars. Large number of boars and gilts included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free sale catalog, write or call HINDS FARMS, Willow Springs, Missouri, Phone 417-469-2029.
1-25-6t

31-Business Oportunities

$18,000 IS NOT TOO MUCH for man over 40, with car, to take short auto trips near Sikeston. Air mail C. J. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth Texas 76101.

ASSOCIATED WANTED
Western States Wholesale Confection Supply Company, seeking reliable person to become a part of our NEW & AMAZING distributor program in our automatic merchandising department - vending machine. Routes Established! EARN $900.00 OR MORE A MONTH PART TIME . . . MORE FULL TIME! You must have the necessary capital of $1,450.00 to $2,995.00, good car, and excellent references. You must be able to devote at least five hours weekly. Write: SPEED VENDOR, P. O. Box 566, Salt Lake City, Utah. Please include PHONE NUMBER and some personal particulars.

INTERVIEWS FOR PERMANENT
CLERICAL POSITIONS
AT CHARMINS

Persons with apptitudes and experience in clerical skills which maintainance store room operations, inventory procedures and spare parts control. All invited to apply for permanent positions.
Apply in person at:

THE CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS CO.
Harris Bldg. 234 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS,COLO 45 THE SCOREBOARD,COLOR 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER,(		00 ABC Evening News 30 Lucky Leroy (C) 50 Cactus Pete (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS, 30 GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR	30 Virginian -	00 Cactus Pete (C) 05 Weather (C) 30 Here Come Brides(C
7	30 THE GOOD GUYS-		30 Peyton Place
8	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 30 GREEN ACRES,COLOR	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Nite Movie The Happening
9	00 HAWAII FIVE-O,	00 The Outsider	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS" JAMES DARREN & LAURIE CARROLL)	10:00 News Picture - 10:30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop ('
11	55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	00 Tonight Show	
12			00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 THE LIVING PRAYER	00 Romper Room - 25 Nancy Dickerson	
9	00 LUCY SHOW, 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE,COS	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE,COLOR 25 NOONDAY NEWS,COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	00 THE FARM FICTURE,COLOR 25 NOONDAY NEWS,COLOR 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS,(	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House - 30 Funny You Should As 55 Children's Dr.
1	00 LOVE MANY, SPLEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT,COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00-15 Dating Game 45 NCAA Football (C) Texas A&M vs Texas
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW, 25 CBS NEWS,COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floys Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW, 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS,COLOR	00 Popeye 30 Perry Mason 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Body of Missing Waitress Found

MACON, Mo. (AP)—The body of a young waitress missing for a month has been found and a man charged in her death, authorities said today.

Macon County Prosecuting Atty. James Foley told a news conference that the body of Mrs. Anita Smothers, 18, Jacksonville, Mo., was found by the Missouri Highway Patrol during the night in a wooded area about five miles south of Bevier, a little community west of Macon.

Arrested Tuesday and held without bond pending arraignment on a charge of first-degree murder was James David Tuttle, 27, a former resident of Bevier who has been living in LaPlata, Mo.

Officials said the arrest of Tuttle led to finding of Mrs. Smothers' body, but they refused to give any details.

A preliminary examination indicated the woman had been strangled with one of her own nylon hose, authorities said. An autopsy was scheduled.

Mrs. Smothers disappeared after leaving work in a Moberly restaurant Dec. 27. Her locked car was found parked along U.S. 63. About four miles north of Moberly in the direction of her home. The body was found some 30 miles from where the car was discovered.

Searches by hundreds of law enforcement officers and volunteers yielded a purse, a button and a coat belonging to the woman but no sign of the victim herself.

Mrs. Smothers' husband of six months, Gene, had been scheduled for induction into the Army but received a postponement to clear up his affairs.

BEFORE YOU SPEND
$500 ON
Color Television
SPEND 5 MINUTES TO FIND OUT WHICH T.V. HAS GIVEN THE LEAST TROUBLE FOR THE LAST 10 YEARS. , THEN YOU WILL BUY HANDWIRED
AT ZENITH COLOR TV
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203 E MALONE PH 471-2634

REX THEATRE-
NOW SHOWING
SCHEDULE OF SHOWS
WED.-FRI.-4:30-7:00-9:15
SAT.-2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45
ADMISSION PRICES
ADULTS $1.75 CHILDREN UNDER 12 75¢

OBITUARIES

PFC. DONALD CARLYLE

EAST PRAIRIE - Pfc. Donald R. Carlyle, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carlyle, died Friday in Vietnam.

He was born in New Madrid county, Aug. 4, 1948. He spent most of his life here, and entered the armed service when he was a senior in high school.

Surviving are seven sisters, Miss Bernice Carlyle, East Prairie, Mrs. Guy Bush, Bonner Springs, Kans., Mrs. Don Rushing, Cavit, Ill., Mrs. Raymond Metheny, Mrs. Larry Boyer, Mrs. Dale Morgan and Mrs. David Faire, all of East Prairie; six brothers, Raymond and Edward Carlyle, Petaluma, Calif., Sam Carlyle, DesArc, Ark., Harold, Max and Gilbert Carlyle, all of East Prairie.

The body will be brought to Shelby Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

WILLIE FULKERSON

DEXTER — Willie Aubrey Fulkerson, 84, died Tuesday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

He was born Sept. 30, 1884 in Grayson County, Ky.

He was a retired plumber, and a member of the Christian church in Bloomfield.

He married Grace Floretta Chasteen April 15, 1913 at Bloomfield, who survives.

Other survivors are one son, Edison S. Fulkerson, Portland, Ore.; three daughters, Opal Duley and Melba Sherfield, both of Dexter; and Willena Hallen of Waukegan, Ill.; 18 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Charles Crisp and Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiating.

Burial will follow in the Bloomfield cemetery.

MARIE IRBY

NEW MADRID - Marie Irby, 37, died Monday at the home of her father following an illness of one month.

Born in New Madrid, Nov. 5, 1931, she was a daughter of Booker T. and Martha Alexander Paul, who survive.

Other survivors are a son, Willie B. Bradley Jr., LaForge; four sisters, Ruby Jones and Lula Jackson, both of New Madrid, Rosetta Jones, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Dorothy Davis, Rochester, N. Y.; three brothers, Robert Paul and John Paul, both of Chicago, Ill., and Sidney Paul, Oakland, Calif.

Services will be 1 p.m. Sunday at the Richards Funeral Home with the Rev. Andrew Shossner officiating. Burial will be in Fannie Powell Cemetery.

PETE SANK MINNER

NEW MADRID - Pete Sank Minner, 78, died Saturday at the Thompson Nursing Home in Marston where he had been a patient four months.

Born near New Madrid, May 30, 1890, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Minner. A lifelong resident of New Madrid, he operated a restaurant for 25 years.

He married Lucille Wynn, who died in 1960. Minner later married Lotter Trotter, who died in 1964.

Surviving are a son, Albert Minner, New Madrid, 12 grandchildren, and 50 great grandchildren.

Services will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the A.M.E. Church with the Rev. E. L. Johnson officiating. Burial will be at Minner Quarters Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	69¼	70¼
Ark Mo Power	11¼	11¾
Calvert Explor	8	8½
Clinton Oil	24¾	25½
Frontier Tower	2½	3
Hamilton Cosco	22	22¾
Olson Bros.	4	4¼
Malone & Hyde	24	25
Mo Beef Packers	28¾	29¾
Mid American Ins.	3½	4½
Mo. Amer. Comm.	13	14
Pabst Brewing	96½	97½
Sun Airlines	5	5½
Wetterau	38½	39½
LISTEC STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		6¾
Allied Stores		35
American Tel & Tel.		53¼
Chrysler		51
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg.		39¾
Ford Motors		50¾
New Eng. Elec.		29¼
Transogram		21¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Duncan Takes Short Course

ROLLA — John P. Duncan, Sikeston, who is associated with Buchmueller, Whitworth and Foust, was among 25 persons who took part in a short course concerning the fundamentals of shallow foundation design.

The course was held last week and highlighted soil mechanics fundamentals and the elements of design of shallow foundations, such as bearing capacity, settlement of footings, design of footings on sand, rafts on sand, footings on clay, rafts on clay and foundations on non-uniform soils.

#1

continued from page 1

identified the two as Byron V. Booth and Clinton R. Smith, both 24, and said they escaped Monday from the California Institute for Men at Chino, where they were serving terms for robbery.

It was the third time this year that back-to-back hijackings of commercial airliners have occurred, making January the busiest month for sky pirates since the wave of hijackings began more than a decade ago. Twenty commercial airliners from the United States, Mexico and South American countries were forced to Cuba during all of 1968.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Miami said Sullivan radioed at 10:17 p.m. EST that he was changing course. At that point, the big jet was about 40 miles north of Fort Myers, Fla., on the Philadelphia-to-Miami run.

National's jet was seized soon after it left New Orleans on a scheduled flight from Los Angeles to Miami. Stewardess Victoria Sikorski said the two hijackers rose from seats in the forward compartmen and stuck a gun in her back.

Gaining entrance to the cockpit, one of the men held a gun on pilot James Brown. As the crew watched, the other hijacker brandished a green and white cigarette carton from which four reddish-brown sticks of dynamite were protruding.

The hijacker expertly linked wires to a short fuse and, under the eyes of Brown and the other crew members, peeled off a match and made a motion as if to touch off the fuse.

Passengers aboard the National plane returned to Miami aboard a special plane that picked them up in Varadero, Cuba.

They told newsmen in Miami that one of their fellow travelers caused more trouble on the flight to Havana than the two hijackers.

Senate Completes Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate completed approval of President Nixon's first team at the Pentagon today by confirming former Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island as secretary of the Navy and Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr. as secretary of the Air Force.

It also approved Robert F. Froehlke as assistant secretary of defense for administration and Barry J. Shillito as assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics.

All action was by voice vote without dissent.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
The Toughest Hellfighter of All!

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CHARTERS WERE PRESENTED last night to Cub and Boy Scout troops sponsored by the Reformed Latter Day Saints Church in Sikeston. The charger's were presented by LeRoy Parmenter, left, representing the Semo Scout Council, to Gerald Hancock, right the church pastor. Ed Battaglino, center, is master of the cub scouts. The troop number is 333.

1968 Good for Missouri Business

1968 was A Good Year

Jefferson City.--Confirmation that 1968 was a good year for business in Missouri is found in the year-end summary of operations from the office of James C. Kirpatrick, secretary of state.

Total revenues from fees and sales gained 12 per cent in the secretary of state's office. The toatl was $1,897,383 for calendar '68, compared to $1,694,662 for calendar '67. This the department's revenues are more than 2½ times its estimated expenditures for fiscal '68-'69 ($721,825).

"I am not only delighted that we are able to bring into the state treasury so many more dollars than we spend, "Kirkpatriak said, "but I am also happy our 1968 business in the office reflects clearly a Missouri growing in commerce and population."

Kirkpatrick's report for the calendar year reveals an increase of 13.5 per cent in new general business corporations chartered (4,623 compared to 4,074 in 1967): 30.5 per cent increase in foreign corporations newly licensed to do business in Missouri (783 compared to 600 in 1967), and 13.5 per cent increase in not-for-profit corporations (1,018 compared to 897 in 1967). Fictitious name registrations were up 35.3 per cent at 6,692 for the year.

New notary commissions processed gained 9.8 per cent at 3,447 (plus 5,003 renewals, up 7.5 per cent). Trademarks processed showed an increase of 22.2 percent over the preceding year.

The securities ("Blue Sky") section showed a gain of 46.6 per cent in new applications for registration of stocks and bonds. Securities registered reached a record amount of $2,568,512,109, compared to $1,780,084,245 in 1967, a gain of more than three-quarters of a billion dollars.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: hogs 5,500, cattle 700, calves 100, sheep 200.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-250 lb 20.75-21.50, 2-4 240-280 lb 19.50-20.75.

Cattle 1,200; calves 100; slaughter steers good and choice 950-1,100 27.50 - 28.50; slaughter heifers choice 850-1,000 lb 26.25 - 27.00; good and choice 22.50-26.00; choice vealers 38.00-42.00; good slaughter calves 18.00-26.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs choice and prime 80-110 lb 29.00- 30.00 wooled slaughter ewes good and choice 7.00-8.50.

Nearsighted Poodle Forgets Glasses and Missing 3 Weeks

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Mr. Charlie, the nearsighted giant poodle who disappeared three weeks ago when he went out without his glasses, is back home.

Harold Nash said Tuesday Mr. Charlie was in excellent shape, hadn't lost a pound, but was very dirty.

The 120-pound silver - grey dog was fitted with prescription glasses by an optometrist after Nash noticed he kept bumping into things. An obstacle course was set up and the dog navigated it for six weeks as the proler lenses were being selected.

Then came another three months of getting Mr. Charlie used to wearing the tinted glasses — held on by a strap.

Once he caught on, the dog refused to go anywhere without the spectacles.

Sunday night Nash got a call that the dog had been sighted in nearby Oakland, headed toward home. Monday he got more calls and finally one woman said she had the dog.

And as soon as the nearsighted pooch got home, the first thing Nash did was to give him back his glasses.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. (I John 1:18)

PRAYER: Our Father, we would be broken and helpless were it not for Jesus Christ. Forgive the sins of those who are sorry and ask Thy forgiveness. Accept our penitent spirits as our promise to conquer, with Thy help, our bent to sinning. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Carden Granted Probation

NEW MADRID — Wallace "Catfish" Carden, 36, Lilbourn, was sentenced to 10 years in the Department of Corrections, nd granted probation under supervision, by Judge William L. Ragland in circuit court this week.

Carden, charged in connection with the fatal shooting of Charles Marlin Greer, 26, Lilbourn, April 6, at a tavern near Marston, had entered a plea of guilty to second degree murder Dec. 10.

Judge Ragland had taken the plea under advisement prior to sentencing.

Appointed commissioners to assess damages in a highway condemnation suit against Maggie M. Brown were Herschel Bell, Raymond Ashley and Randal Ramsey.

Painted Picture

According to legend, St. Luke painted the first Madonna picture. The Virgin and Child became symbols of the accepted Christian faith only after the Council of Ephesus in A.D. 431.

Bluff Bottling Plant Sold To Jackson Man

POPLAR BLUFF — The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Poplar Bluff has been sold to the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of Jackson, local owner Thomas R. Miller said yesterday.

The Jackson firm will continue present operations in the Poplar Bluff plant, Miller said, and Alfred Wohlgemuth has been named the new plant manager. Wohlgemuth has been sales manager in the local plant. The transition in ownership is effective Feb. 1, Miller said.

The new owner currently operates plants at Jackson, Cape Girardeau, Flat River, Sedalia and Brunswick, Mo., Miller said.

Miller purchased the Poplar Bluff operation in 1955 and has operated it since that time. He came to Poplar Bluff from Alexander City, Ala., Miller said he has made no decision on his future plans.

Grand Jury Called In Cape County

JACKSON - Circuit Judge W. Osler Statler issued a call yesterday morning for a grand jury, to be convened Feb. 17, Circuit Clerk W. W. Seabaugh's office reported.

Judge Statler announced earlier that he planned to call a grand jury early this year.

The order now goes to Cape County Sheriff Ivan E. McLain for recommendations of a 12-member panel of grand jurors. On Feb. 27, the jury will be sworn in and given its instructions by Judge Statler.

Looking Back

Rainfall for Week Totals Six Inches Here

50 years ago
January 29, 1919

Earl Pate returned home Wednesday morning from the Great Lakes Training Station. He has received his discharge and will remain at home for the present.

B.S. McWorthy, who has been the cemetery sexton for the past nine years, will move his family back to their former home near Dawson Springs, Ky. They will leave about shattered when the New Madrid boys forced the game into three extra three-minute periods

A.D. Petty of Columbia is on duty at the Hotel Marshall as night clerk.

John Riley of LaForge is contemplating the erection of a brick garage on the lot just south of the Hotel Marshall, formerly the site of F.F. Young's blacksmith shop. The plans for the garage have been drawn and upon approval of same, work will be started immediately. The building will have the dimensions of 60 x 80 feet and will be occupied by the Freeman-Taylor Implement Co. John Young drew the plans for the building.

40 years ago
January 29, 1929

All advanced information regarding the ability of Pleas Malcolm's quintet was shattered when the New Madrid boys forced the game into three extra three-minute periods and then nosed the locals out of victory by two points, 25 to 23. The score had been tied seven times during the contest and a lucky spot at any time in the last quarter would have spelled victory instead of defeat for the Bulldogs, but that one basket was not forthcoming. The local girls' team decided early in the game to walk away with another victory 36 to 6.

After hearing that the Canalou girls' basketball team had trounced Poplar Bluff and Morehouse, not to mention half a dozen other teams of less strength, and believing that this team could offer a good measure of resistence to the locals, the girls' team traveled south Saturday night having in mind the idea that for once they would get a fair test of their own strength. A 42 to 8 point victory tells more of the result that half a column of type, but the Canalou girls did put up a game fight, considering the fact that their reserves for the first team numbered exactly one.

"Me and the Man in the Moon" by Guy Lombardo at Rose Furniture Co.

"Makin' Whoopee" by Paul Whitemn and his orchestra on sale at Rose Furniture Co.

30 years ago
January 29, 1939

Fred Harris, division engineer of the State Highway Department, arrived here Wednesday from Jefferson City with Mrs. Harris, to take up their residence at the Mrs. Irma Allen Home on North Ranney. Mrs. Harris has been at Jefferson City while Mr. Harris was securing a dwelling.

Building up an early lead and displaying good form throughout, the Sikeston Bulldogs Tuesday defeated Cairo in a thriller, 26-25.

Mrs. R.A. Harper and son, Bob, entertained a few guests Tuesday afternoon at their home in honor of the first birth anniversary of Carol Logan Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green.

Gene Potashnick of the local Truck Lines left at noon Thursday for New Orleans, where he will embark at noon Saturday on a 20-day cruise to South American points.

20 years ago
January 29, 1949

A 13-year-old girl escaped serious injury yesterday when she darted into the side of a moving car in front of Penney's Store on North Madrid street. Shirley Jean Aldrich, received what is thought to be a badly sprained ankle from the accident.

Lt. (jg) Herbert S. Matthews, USN, son of Mrs. H.S. Matthews of Sikeston, is serving as Flight Officer of Patrol Squadron 5 at the Naval Air Station, Roosevelt, Roads, P.R.

The .19 inches of rain which fell in Sikeston yesterday brought the total amount of rain here for the week to 6.13 inches, according to Mrs. Steve Humphreys, local weather observer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cooper of Bloomfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dora Irene, to Harold Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Vogel of Jefferson City. The wedding date has been set for February 25.

Mrs. Johanna Cole, 55, Minneapolis, Minn., sister of Miss Charlotte Sell, medical record librarian of the Delta Community Hospital, died at her home January 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bewley of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born January 26 at the Delta Community Hospital.

High school notes. The juniors, who led other high school classes by having the greatest number of pupils receive high grades for the first quarter, maintained their high rating by leading scholastically this quarter. Individual students who led by having no grade on their reports lower than E minus for this quarter were: Richard Lewis and Carolyn Wilkinson, seniors and Glenda Humphrey, junior.

Students in the various classes who topped the honor roll were: Twelfth grade--Richard Lewis, Bobbie Scobey, Leonard Vaughn, and Carolyn Wilkinson; eleventh--Lillian Ancell, Mary Jane Faris, Tommy Hahs, Glenda Humphrey, Betty Sue Keasler, Mary Louise Lackey, Emily Lair, Pat Letsinger, Lenora Lewis, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Jane Terrell, Imogene Wagoner and Mary Nell Van Bibber.

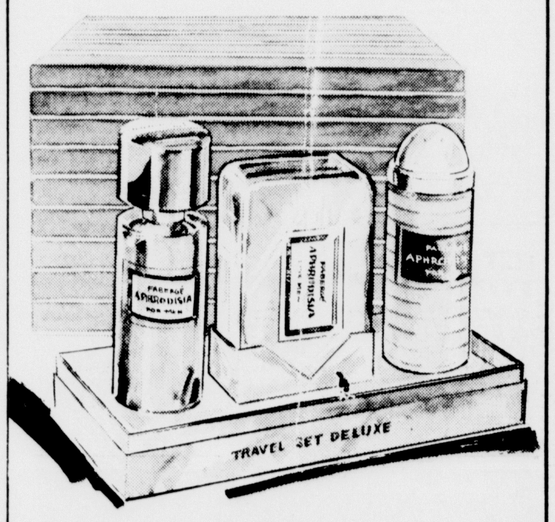
Tenth grade--Margaret Wallace; ninth grade--Fontaine Day, Louise Joyce, Eddie McAmis and Jerome McCoy.

A new furnace for the South Grade school has been purchased and will be installed as soon as bids for installation have been received and considered.

Charleston--A four-year=old drowned here late yesterday when he fell into a deep hole filled with water by recent heavy rains. David Wayne Holifield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos William Holifield, was found dead by his parents after a two-hour search. The Holifields live on South Main street.

FINAL SALE
SWEATERS
REG. $7.98 to $8.98
NOW $4.88
REG $10.98 to $12.98
NOW $7.88
SKIRTS
REG $7.98
NOW $4.99
REG $12.98
NOW $7.00
ROBES REG $6.99 9 ONLY NOW $3.88
ALL WEATHER COATS
REG $39.00 5 ONLY $10.00
DRESSES NOW ON SALE
ASSORTED SIZES & PRICES
McDONALD SPORT SHOP
116 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-5309

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370



geared for going places...
Faberge's new, new travel trio — Men's Lotion in brushed aluminum Travelite decanter, Soapin take-along case and spillproof shaker of deodorant Talc — in streamlined paper velvet gift box. Dry, sophisticated APHRODISIA or fresh crisp WOODHUE
Fabergé Travel Set De Luxe
Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1969. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, Britain granted de facto recognition to Israel.

On this date:

In 1843, the 25th American President, William McKinley, was born at Niles, Ohio.

In 1861, Kansas entered the Union as the 34th state.

In 1889, Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria-Hungary killed his mistress and himself at a hunting lodge at Mayerling, Austria.

In 1929, the first dog guide school to aid the blind, the Seeing Eye, was founded in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1936, the first five men named to the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., were Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner.

In 1963, France vetoed Britain's application to join the European Common Market.

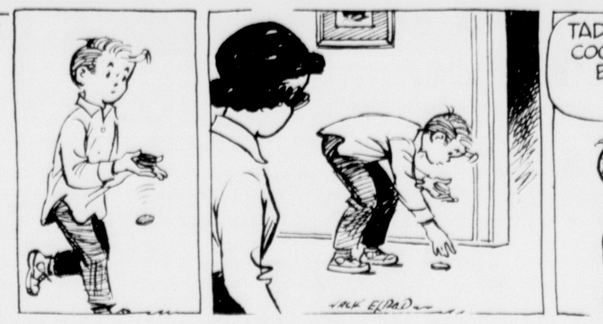
Ten years ago: President Dwight D. Eisenhower asked Congress to eliminate mandatory high price supports for farm products. He blamed the supports for surpluses.

Five years ago: It was charged that Soviet aircraft had shot down an unarmed American jet training plane over East Germany, killing three officers.

One year ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson sent Congress a record budget and called on the nation to accept higher taxes willingly to pay for the war in Vietnam.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Did you call me, Mommy?"

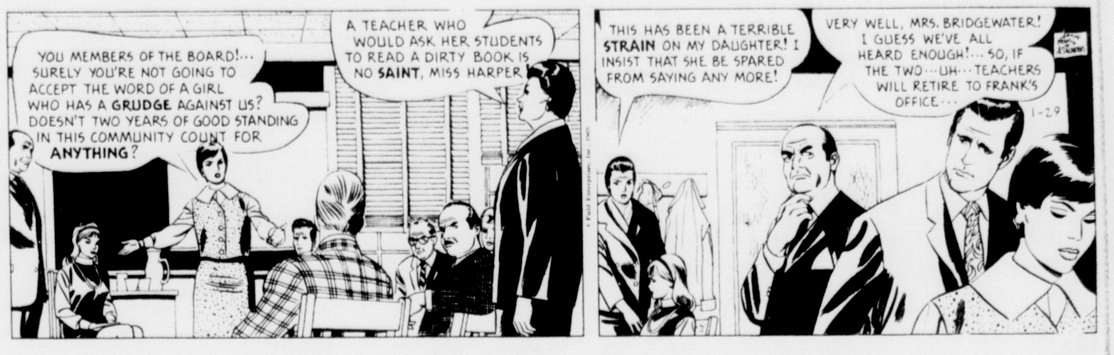


PEANUTS by Schuiltz

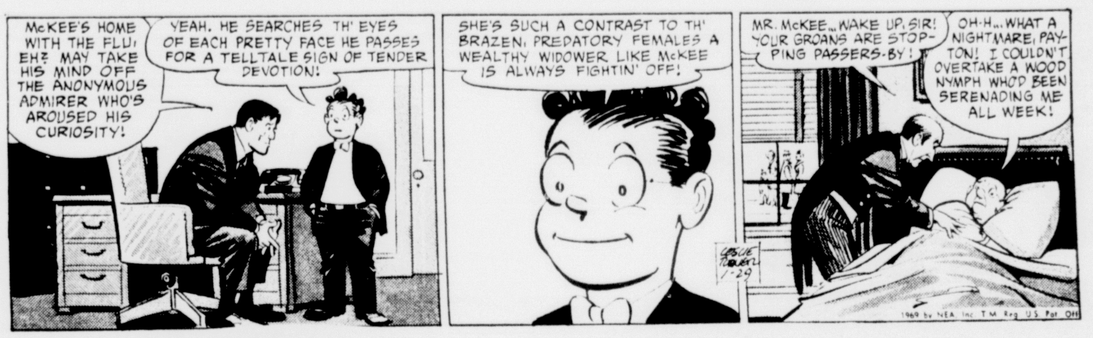
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"You'd better have a talk with Junior, Frank. He thinks a college preparatory school is where you build a vocabulary of four-letter words!"



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP By V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILY By Mort Walker

SQUEEZE PLAY

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Make	61 Elders
2 Smile	32 A	62 Overly
3 Selfish	33 Fortunate	63 Affairs
4 Just	34 To	64 Highest
5 Disregard	35 Catty	65 Bidder
6 For	36 Your	66 And
7 Go	37 You	67 Affairs
8 Somewhere	38 Meaning	68 Generous
9 Listen	39 Clear	69 Will
10 Different	40 Period	70 That re
11 You	41 Have	71 Be
12 Those	42 Your	72 Help
13 Require	43 To	73 Negotiations
14 Person	44 To	74 Obligations
15 Market	45 Person	75 Results
16 Different	46 Reason	76 To
17 Who	47 Attend	77 Out
18 Your	48 Ambitions	78 As
19 Methods	49 The	79 You
20 Talents	50 To	80 Be
21 Can	51 Criticisms	81 Of
22 Cannot	52 Judgment	82 Receptive
23 Retard	53 Surprising	83 Like
24 With	54 For	84 You
25 Can	55 To	85 Balance
26 To	56 Be	86 Counteract
27 Others	57 Legal	87 Appreciative
28 Afford	58 Good	88 Optimistic
29 Bring	59 Financial	89 Do
30 Well-	60 Meet	90 Barriers

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 21: 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 21: 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 23: 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73

Good Adverse Neutral 1/30

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Now here's an interesting number. Not only does it show the time and date, but it tells how much you still owe on it!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"It's not that I have anything against love at first sight, Margaret—I'm just saying you owe it to yourself to take another look at him!"

Sweet Scallops

PRINTED PATTERN

4508

SIZES 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

How will you take your fresh, new skimmer? Sugared with scallops, naturally. They're calorie-free for you look so sleek in diagonal line.

Printed Pattern 4508: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅜ yards 45-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, '458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Ps and Qs

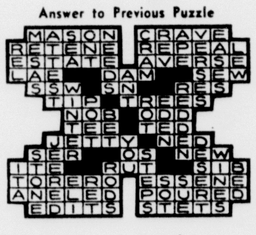
ACROSS

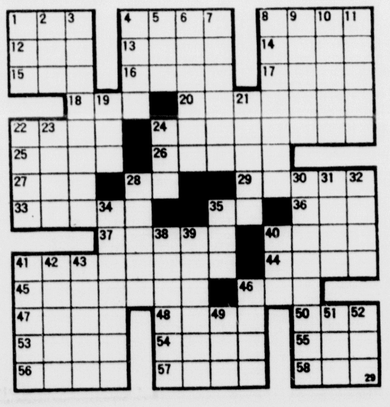
1 "—— warranto"
4 Portion of tobacco
8 Short for introductory school
12 Shoshonean Indian
13 Soviet Union (ab.)
14 Kansas city
15 John (Gaelic)
16 Upon
17 Jest
18 Unusual
20 Spikelet (bot.)
22 Stratagem
24 Gives new metal coating
25 Soon
26 Ruhr city
27 Equip
28 Steer
29 Flower essence
33 Money spender
35 Either
36 Caddoan Indian
37 Cavalry sword (var.)
40 Ancient Irish city
41 More beautiful
44 Perfume
45 Correct
46 Roof finial
47 He had an Irish rose
48 Cease from
50 Craggy hill
53 Honolulu dance
54 Bone of forearm
55 Harem room
56 Let it remain
57 Acid-cut design on metal
58 Expose to moisture

DOWN

1 "—— vive"
2 Miss Hagen
3 Study of wines
4 "—— vide"
5 American Navy (ab.)
6 Cordage fibers
7 Lanquishes
8 Tart
9 Rout out (coll.)
10 Choice part
11 Fathers (coll.)
19 Low haunt
21 Pellucid
22 Twist out of shape
23 Amazon cetacean
24 King (Latin)
28 Harangue
30 Early Christian traitor
31 Go by aircraft
32 Erect
34 True copy (law)
35 Above (contr.)
38 Rich cream soup
39 Consequence
40 Apex
41 Malay boats (var.)
42 Disprove
43 Roman official
46 Greenland village
49 Incorporated (ab.)
51 Poem
52 Rodent

Answer to Previous Puzzle





OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

PORK CHOPS
FIRST CUTS **39¢** 1/4 LOIN SLICED **49¢**

OLD VIENNA
POTATO CHIPS
REG. 59¢ BAG **39¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. 89¢

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **39¢**

HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS. $1.00

ALL FLAVORS
COKES OR PEPSIES
3 10 OZ. 6 BOTTLE CTN. **$1.00** PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
LIMIT 3 WHOLE LB. **22¢**

FLAVOR KIST
CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX **25¢**
SAVE 12¢

FRESH MEATY
SPARE RIBS
LB. **33¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB. **7¢**

PET RITZ **PIE SHELLS** 2 IN PKG. 29¢
BLUE PLATE **MAYONNAISE** QT. JAR 49¢
SACREMENTO **PEACHES** 2½ SIZE CAN 29¢

WALDORF TOILET **TISSUE** 4 ROLL PACKAGE 39¢
LADY SCOTT FACIAL **TISSUE** 2 200 CT. BOXES 59¢
CRISCO **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN 89¢

FRISKIE **CAT FOOD** 4 15 OZ. CANS 49¢
SWEET HEART DISHWASHING **DETERGENT** 3 22 OZ. BOTTLES $1
KREY **CHILI** 3 15 OZ. CANS $1

MISS LIBERTY **OLEO** 5 1 LB. CARTONS $1
PRIDE OF ILL **CORN** 5 15 OZ. CAN $1
CONTADINA TOMATO **SAUCE** 8 8 OZ. CAN $1

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAMS
BUTT PORTION LB. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB SHOULDER
ROAST
LB. **39¢**

FRESH MEATY PORK NECK
BONES
3 LB. **39¢**

MORTON APPLE OR COCOANUT
PIES
20 OZ. EA. **25¢**

MOTHERS BEST
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **49¢**

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES 4 DOZ. $1

USDA CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS RUMP **ROAST** LB 79¢
SHORT **RIB OF BEEF** LB. 49¢
EXTRA LEAN BONELESS **STEW** LB. 79¢
EXTRA LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** LB. 69¢
BONELESS PENT HOUSE **STEAKS** LB. $1.29
BONELESS BREAKFAST **STEAKS** LB. $1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB
SHOULDER CHOPS LB. 49¢
STEW LB. 33¢
SHANKS OR BREAST LB. 39¢

ARMOURS PURE **LARD** LARGE STAND $6.19

HUNTER SLICED **BACON** ENDS 5 LB. BOX $1
REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED **JOWLS** LB. 29¢
ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** BY PIECE 49¢
REEL FOOT SLAB **BACON** FIRST CUT 49¢ CENTER CUTS 59¢
Braunschweiger BY PIECE 49¢

REELFOOT PURE **LARD** 4 LB. CARTON 49¢
WAGNERS ORANGE **DRINK** HALF GAL. 49¢
PUREX **BLEACH** HALF GAL. 39¢

LARGE CALIF. HEAD **LETTUCE** HEAD 19¢
GODCHAUX **SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG 59¢
TEXAS RED **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 LB. BAG 49¢

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA: Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H and Hills Grocery.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 57TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1969 NUMBER 106

News Briefs

Five Elected in New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Mail balloting to elect five persons to the New Madrid County University of Missouri Extension Council was completed yesterday.

Elected for district one were Mrs. Charles Daniels, Matthews, Mrs. J. R. Boyer, Kewanee, and Richard Whisson, Matthews.

Council members elected for district two are Mrs. Jim Stafford, Portageville, and Allen Littel, Gideon.

They are to serve two-year terms.

About 340 farmers voted in he election.

Refugees Find Son Hijacked

MIAMI (AP) — A refugee family released from Communist Cuba Tuesday arrived in Miami only to find that the son who was to greet them had been hijacked to Havana.

"I thought we would never see our son again after 10 years of separation," said Mrs. Dolores Valdes.

Her son, Luis Sierra Valdes, 36, was one of 25 passengers aboard a National Airlines jet commandeered by two armed men over the Gulf of Mexico during a New Orleans-Miami flight.

Sierra returned to Miami, along with the other passengers from the hijacked plane, about eight hours after his family arrived here. His mother and father, Miguel, 65; two brothers; their wives and seven children were on hand to greet him.

"Now we feel ourselves really happy in a free country and the family reunited again," Sierra said.

Sierra works as operations manager for a wholesale appliance firm in Los Angeles where the hijacked flight originated.

Stoddard County Elects Seven

BLOOMFIELD — Seven persons were elected to serve as members of the University of Missouri Extension Council of Stoddard County in the County Extension Council Election held recently according to Jim Goforth, Council chairman. This election was held for the purpose of electing one person from each township to serve on the council.

Persons elected by townships were as follows: Wayne Voss, Pike Township; Arthur Cox, New Lisbon Township; Eddie Sifford, Duck Creek Township; Gorty Aslin, Castor Township; James L. Miller, Richland Township; Bob Brown, Elk Township; and Bob Putnam, Liberty Township. These seven persons will serve along with seven other elected township representatives and six appointed Council members representing MFA, Farm Bureau, NFO, Missouri Cotton Producers Association, the County Court, and the City of Dexter.

The Council serves as the Board of Directors for the County Extension Program. The Council has four principle responsibilities including the approval or disapproval of Extension personnel to serve the County, the provision of funds by which the County Extension Program is financed, Extension Program planning, and the conduct of Extension Council elections.

Members of the Council serve alternating two year terms.

Weather Paralyzes K.C. Traffic

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An early morning thunderstorm with temperatures in the mid20s virtually paralyzed traffic in the Kansas City area during the morning rush hour today. The storm extended over a large part of Missouri and Kansas.

The streets became icy sheets causing scores of fender-bending accidents. Cars attempting to stop for traffic lights slid into one and another, thoroughly sealing up many major traffic intersections. Only one injury was reported by mid-morning.

Some motorists made it through by taking side streets which normally are little used, and by travelling around the hills which extend through most of the city except for the river bottom areas. The latter were covered with fog in many areas.

$50,000 Reward Offered

NEW YORK (AP) - A $50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of airline hijackers who return to the United States will be offered by the airlines industry, Floyd D. Hall, chairman and president of Eastern Air Lines, announced today.

The reward will be offered by the Air Transport Association, an airlines trade organization.

Hall said the reward would become effective about mid-February.

The announcement came a day after two more airliners were hijacked and forced to fly to Cuba. They were the second and third airliners within a week to be hijacked.

Pay Rises Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman William M. Colmer served notice today that his House Rules Committee will consider legislation to block congressional pay raises unless another committee acts promptly.

Colmer called for "restraint and austerity" as he criticized the proposed automatic pay raises for top government officials, including $12,500 a year more for members of Congress.

The raises were proposed by a special presidential commission and sent to Congress by former President Lyndon B. Johnson. They take effect automatically unless either the House or the Senate vetoes them by Feb. 13. Congress expects to start a 10day recess next week.

Resolutions to nullify the proposed increases are pending in both the Rules Committee and the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Colmer, in a statement, said the proposed salary increases would "add fuel to the flames of inflation which I regard as even a more serious enemy than some of our foreign adversaries."

Living Cost Highest Since 1951

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in living costs slowed in December with an increase of two-tenths of one per cent, but 1968 still wound up with the sharpest annual hike in 17 years, totaling 4.7 per cent, the government said today.

The Labor Department's consumer price index ended the year at 123.7, meaning it cost $12.37 last month for every $10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which supplied the figures, also reported that the average weekly earnings of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose 5.5 per cent last year but "increases in consumer prices eroded most of this gain."

Most of last month's increase in living costs was due to a sixtenths of one per cent rise in food prices and a five-tenths hike in housing costs.

The bureau also reported an increase of two-tenths of one per cent in wholesale prices in December and a preliminary estimate of another eight-tenths this month, which would be the largest in three years.

The 1968 rise of 4.7 per cent in living costs was the largest since the Korean War year of 1951 when federal wage-price controls were finally imposed to halt the rapid climb.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, declined to endorse the prediction of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's outgoing Council of Economic Advisers that the price rise would slow to about three per cent this year.

Clem Beal

Beal To Head SIDC

Clem Beal, a vice president at First National Bank, was elected president of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation at a noon meeting today at the Travel Lodge restaurant.

He replaces Frank Ferrell.

Charles Mitchell was elected vice president and Earl Hutchison was re-elected secretary - treasurer.

Bernard C. Rice is the retiring SIDC vice president.

Hijacking Victims Returned

MIAMI (AP) — Two Electra prop-jets flew from Miami to Cuba today to bring back the last 89 of 135 passengers diverted to the Communist island in Tuesday's doubleheader airline hijacking.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the planes were expected to return to Florida about noon.

The crew and 16 passengers of an Eastern Air Lines jet commandeered Tuesday night by three Negro hippies flew back early today. The 89 other passengers were taken by bus to the airport at Varadero to await pickup.

Thirty passengers of a National Airlines jet hijacked Tuesday morning returned a short time later.

Capt. Robert J. Sullivan, pilot of the EAL plane, flew to Havana while one of the Negroes held a gun at the neck of a stewardess.

Stewardess Robert Truppman said, "He grabbed me and said, 'I want you to call the crew. I don't want to have to hurt you."

She said he kicked open the cabin door and entered with her. A second man took up a station outside the cockpit door. "The other fell who had me by the neck told him to stand guard at his back," said Miss Truppman.

Stewardess Bonnie Burnett bumped into the guard when she came out of the restroom. "I thought he was waiting in line. I asked him if he was," she said. "He gave me a strange sort of look and said, 'You're being hijacked.'"

Miss Truppman said one of the air pirates told her they were going to join "Fidel's military." She said they were all in their 20s or early 30s.

The 30 passengers and crew members aboard a National Airlines jet hijacked over the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday morning returned to Miami later in the day, leaving in Havana two men who said they were fugitives from a California prison.

Police in Los Angeles

Weather

Occasional rain and thunderstorms continuing into Thursday. Highs Thursday 58 to 67. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average four to 13 degrees below normal. Normal high in upper 40s. Normal low in the upper 20s. Precipitation will average onehalf to one inch. Rain or snow, mostly over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 55 and 41 degrees. Rain measured .15 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 5:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:03 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....5:25 a.m.
Moon rides high.
Mercury, the smallest planet, is almost directly between the earth and the sun today. This is the planet nearest the sun and today it is also the one nearest the earth.

New Iraqi Spy Trial Under Way

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new Iraqi spy trial was reported under way today. Demonstrators besieged Britain's Embassy in Baghdad today in protest against British reaction to the mass execution Monday of 14 men accused of spying for Israel.

Radio Baghdad announced 10,000 Iraqis marched on the embassy waving banners and denouncing "British imperialism" and "British interference in Iraq's internal affairs." It said, however, they inflicted no damage and later dispersed.

They were objecting to official British statements denouncing the hanging of the 14, including nine Iraqi Jews, and a torchlight vigil Tuesday night by British Jews outside the Iraqi Embassy in London.

Braced against the possibility of reprisal, Iraq charged Israel was massing military units to attack the 20,000 Iraqi troops stationed in northern Jordan near the Israeli frontier.

There was no confirmation from Israel, which has been urged by the United States not to retaliate.

The weather could be a factor in any immediate military operations. Israel was beset by high winds, rain and snow and Jordan was suffering from its worst snowstorm in 20 years.

Pope Paul VI told a gathering of 5,000 at his weekly general audience in Vatican City the hanging of the nine Jews "has generated the suspicion that motives of racism were involved."

The Roman Catholic pontiff, who has several times taken a public stand against capital punishment, recalled that he had appealed to the Baghdad government before the executions to spare the lives of all 14.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported the new trial in Baghdad began Tuesday night behind closed doors. It said the defendants were accused of working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

It did not mention the number of defendants, but London sources had reported earlier that 35 persons, 13 of them Jews, would be tried by Iraq's revolutionary court on charges of spying and sabotage.

In Baghdad, Information Minister Abdullah Salloum Samerrai told a news conference Israeli forces were preparing to attack Iraq's forces in Jordan in reprisal for the public hanging Monday of nine Jews and five other Iraqis convicted of spying for Israel.

The Israelis were enraged by the executions, and their government denied the victims had been spying for Israel. The executions also provoked varying degrees of condemnation in several foreign capitals.

"This is a purely internal affair with no room for intervention by any other country," Samerrai said of the trials. Iraq already has announced its forces are in a state of military readiness for any Israeli reprisal.

The U.S. State Department announced it has urged Israel not to retaliate. Diplomats in Washington believe a reprisal raid coming so soon after Israel's Dec. 28 commando attack on Beirut International Airport might start another full-scale war.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference in Washington: "The position every American administration has taken regarding the cycle of provocations and reprisals has been a consistent one. It should be avoided."

Iraq hanged the 14 alleged spies Monday despite clemency appeals from the United States, Britain, Pope Paul VI and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Travelers arriving in Beirut from Iraq said mobs in Baghdad howled for more executions as the hanged men dangled from gallows in the city's central square.

"This is just the beginning. More spies will meet the same fate," a radio commentator declared.

Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol wrathfully blamed the world for "turning a blind eye to the fate of Jews in Arab countries." He quoted the Bible: "Oh daughters of Babylon, that art to be destroyed, happy shall be he that repayeth thee as thou hast served us."

The British government decried the executions and drew a protest from the Iraqi government, which charged that the Israeli propaganda machinery was "out in full force to slander Iraq and feature the hangings as a program against Iraqi Jews."

British Jews held a torchlit mourning vigil in London outside the Iraqi Embassy and cheered when students climbed to its roof and raised an Israeli flag. One of the students was knifed in a struggle with guards on the roof.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, cabled Secretary-General Thant that he is seeking Big Four backing for U.N. intervention to get 8,500 Jews out of Iraq, Syria and Egypt.

Thant held a strategy session in New York with his special Middle East peace envoy, Gunnar V. Jarring after calling at a news conference for moral pressure by the Big Four to achieve a Middle East settlement.

State Department sources in Washington recalled that President Nixon at his news conference Monday said he and the National Security Council would review "the entire range of options that we have" in the Middle East next Saturday.

Mc Cormack Favors Rise

WASHINGTON AP — House Speaker John W. McCormack said Wednesday he is in favor of a pay boost for congressmen.

"I am definitely in favor of it - absolutely," said McCormack, D-Mass., following a caucus of House Democrats.

Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Mass., said his House Rules Committee will call up legislation to nullify proposed governmental pay increases unless there is timely action by the committee having jurisdiciton over the matter.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., has introduced a resolution to disapprove of the pay boosts but prospects for bringing it to the Senate floor remain uncertain.

Saigon to Observe Tet Truce

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government indicated today that it would declare a truce for the lunar new year Feb. 17, but a far shorter one than the seven-day cease-fire announced by the Viet Cong earlier today.

The Viet Cong's National Liberation Front broadcast an announcement that the Communist military command "will stop all military activities" from 7 a.m. Saigon time Feb. 15 until 7 a.m. Feb. 22. The period is known as Tet, the festival of the lunar new year and the biggest holiday in the Vietnamese calendar.

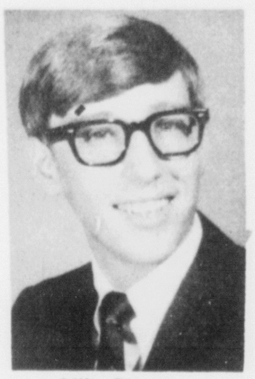
The Viet Cong broadcast said any military operations by the United States, South Vietnam and their allies, including air, naval and artillery bombardment, would be considered a violation of the cease-fire and "must be punished."

Four hours after the broadcast, a spokesman for the South Vietnamese government said: "The Vietnamese government is willing to have a truce because Tet is a solemn occasion and for the happiness of the Vietnamese people." But he added that the truce "will not last very long if there is any."

U.S. forces will undoubtedly observe any cease-fire declared by Saigon, as they have all such truces in the past.

A Tet truce last year had just begun when the Viet Cong attacked more than 100 cities and towns including Saigon in their biggest offensive of the war. Although the government is expected to call some sort of cease-fire, it undoubtedly will try to avoid the wholesale relaxation which left its forces at 50 per cent strength or less when the enemy struck a year ago.

The anniversary of last year's offensive comes this Friday, and there has been speculation that the Viet Cong may attempt some action within the next few days to mark the occasion. But no major enemy activity was reported today.



Mike Struwe

Struwe Wins Scout Honor, Scholarship

Mike Struwe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Struwe, Sikeston was selected as first alternate in the report to the nation contest from Region Eight sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America. He is one of twelve boys to be so honored in the nation.

Because of his selection as an alternate, he will receive a scholarship grant of $200 from the Reader's Digest Foundation. Mike has been accepted as a student at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Mike will present his speech "Scouting Rounds a Guy Out" at the Southeast Missouri Council's annual Eagle Court of Honor to be held Feb. 16, at Southeast Missouri State College's Acedemic Hall in Cape Girardeau.

He is a senior at Sikeston High School where he is active in the student council, honor society, national forensic league, and athletics.

He is a member of First United Methodist Church where he is the president of the youth group. He also plays on the Church's basketball team.

He was elected to be lodge treasurer of the area lodge of the Order of the Arrow of the Southeast Missouri Council.

Bills to Update Election Laws Hit Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Bills to modernize Missouri's ancient election laws hit the Senate today, sponsored by the Election Laws Study Commission.

Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, offered the series of bills to require statewide voter registration, uniform poll opening and closing times of 7 a.m. to 7 p. m., a primary date on the second Tuesday in August, methods of settling tie votes by special elections and other changes.

The commission is still studying a recommendation by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to count absentee ballots at the same time as regular ballots. To cover this and other problems it asked that its life be extended another two years.

Another new bill would set up a statewide system of medico-legal examiners to replace the present county coroners. Sen. William J. Cason, D - Clinton, said the "ox and cart system" of coroners has existed with little change since territorial days.

The new plan would allow a state board to hire a chief state medico - legal examiner who would appoint county examiners. The estimated cost of the new system is $597,000.

Also proposed was a constitutional amendment, by Sen. Robert L. Prange, R-St. Louis County, to allow school districts to increase their bonded indebtedness to 12½ per cent of their valuation instead of 10 per cent if two-thirds of the voters approve.

Other new bills would:

Let cities over 10,000 levy up to a cent of sales tax as a move to relieve financial problems. It carries an emergency clause for immediate effectiveness if passed.

Raise the pay of fourth class county circuit clerks by $1,200.

Remove ambulances as carriers regulated by the Public Service Commission.

Tighten the prevailing wage law and spell out its application to all public building and state highway projects.

Tuesday the House received a school aid bill that would cost more than $82 million a year and the Senate got a tax increase package estimated to produce $128 million more a year in revenue.

The tax proposal, introduced by Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, was authorized by the State Tax Stuy Commission. Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, chairman, is ill at his home and requested Southern to introduce the bill on his behalf.

The House proposal is the recommendation of the Governor's Conference on Education and would have the state meet half the cost of public schools. Rep. Carrol J. McCubbin, R-Eldon, and some 20 others introduced the measure.

The basic grant would be $400 for each child in average daily attendance. Added to it would be $125 for each dependent child on welfare, orphans or those culturally deprived.

McCubbin said if the money isn't available the basic grant can be reduced.

Re-assessment of property values so there would be fewer inequities than exist now was said to be one of the best features of the bill.

A bill to establish a 12-member commission to study the need for a new constitutional convention was introduced by Rep. James L. Spainhower, D-Marshall.

The commission would include two members appointed by the House speaker, two by the Senate president pro tem, four by the governor and four by the Missouri Supreme Court. They would have until 1973 to make their final report, 30 years after the last convention began to draft what became the 1945 Constitution.

Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, one of the Senates two Negro members, introduced bills to:

Establish a law school at Lincoln University.

Allow Negroes to use all barber and beauty shops instead of only those in hotels and similar places under the present law.

Remove any reference to color in voter registration laws.

Other new Senate bills would:

Set up a board of review to examine safety standards on dams over 25 feet high.

Require public advertisement and sale of state or local government bonds.

Ban the use of plastic pipe in *plumbing installations—a* controversial subject in Kansas City.

Liberalize the St. Louis police retirement system.

The Senate advanced a bill to make most Missouri holidays fall on Monday. It would conform with a 1968 federal law and give Missouri more three-day holiday weekends.

Other new legislation in the House would:

Require statewide voter registration.

Provide state aid to first class cities and the city of St. Louis amounting to $200 a month toward the care of each poor person on municipal rolls.

Provide an alternative form government for third class cities.

Extend the life of the State Tax Study Commission for two years and let the commission conduct a training school for county assessors.

Police Report

Machine Taken

An adding machine was reported stolen during a burglary last night at the Scott County Milling Co. office.

A woman living near the office reported to police at 9 p.m. that she saw two men leaving the office and one man was carrying something. The men escaped through an alley before police could arrive.

The thieves entered the building by breaking out a window.

William Terrell, 316 Illinois St., reported this morning that someone damaged his 1969 Ford car yesterday while parked in the yard. The driver of the hit and run automobile is unknown. Damage was reported to the right side of Terrell's car and the windshield was broken.

Treat Burns on Hand

Sandy Groesbeck was treated Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital, for first and second degree burns on palm and fingers of right hand.

New Madrid Judge Levies 23 Fines

NEW MADRID - Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth fined 23 persons on misdemeanor charges, granted judgement in a civil case and entered 23 bound forfeitures.

Paying the highest single fine and cost of $160 was Larry Dale Lutes, charged with speeding and possession of alcohol.

A total fine and costs of $172 was assessed David O. Eddy, Robert Marshall Henrickson and Anthony Eugene Fowler, charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beer.

Donald Wayne Slayton, charged with illegal possession of beer, was fined $70. On a smiliar charge, a fine of $60 was assessed against George Bruce Bowen.

James David Long, charged with permitting an unlicensed operator to drive a motor vehicle and supplying intoxicating liquor to a minor, was fined $65.

Bobby LaValle, charged with common assault, was fined $36, given six months in jail and put on probation for one year.

Louis Recker, charged in two cases with careless and imprudent driving and careless and reckless driving, was fined $35 in each case.

Charged with failure to transfer license on truck and failure to transfer license on trailer, Triangle Rentals Inc. was fined $20.

Fines of $15 each were assessed Robert Earl Smith, charged with having out - of - state operator's license while in Missouri resident, Lyman A. Brooks Jr., charged with careless and imprudent driving, following too closely.

Charged with speeding and paying a fine of $60 was Ewell D. Harris.

Two paying fines of $15 each on charges of speeding were Bobby Dean Tanner and Joseph Reed Jr.

Fines of $11 each were assessed Cotton Belt Railway Co. charged with improper registration, Willie Albert Wathen, charged with having no operator's license, and William Wesley Masters, charged with having no license on trailer.

A charge of cutting and removing trees from private property against Raymond Dannenmuller was dismissed upon payment of $11 costs.

Judgment of $458.89 was granted Victory Life Ins. Co. against James Clifford Payne.

Charged with being unlicensed operator and driving while intoxicated, John Henry Fite Jr. forfeited $125 bond.

Robert Lee Cayton, charged with possession of beer forfeited $70 bond, and the same amount was forfeited by Russell Ray Pruett, charged with supplying intoxicating liquor to a minor.

Charged with speeding and amount of bonds forfeited were Jerry C. Smith $100, Hubert F. Staten $50, Isiah William Bockum $50, Thomas Frank Sickra $50, Prime Sledge Jr. $50, William Anthony Moore $50 and Jerome Owens $50.

Troy Norsey Pratt, charged with speeding forfeited $40 bond James Harold Hudson $35 bond on charges of speeding, and Jodie E. Bishop $30.

Bonds of $25 were forfeited on charges of speeding by Joe C. Colvin, Roosevelt Young Jr., Matthew Alan Smith, Charles Wenzel Jr., Bobby Roe Vancil and Roosevely Jackson.

A $20 bond was forfeited by Bond Kilbreath on a speeding charge.

David Ray Scahlk, charged with careless and imprudent driving, following too closely, forfeited $25 bond.

Bond of $16 was forfeited by Linda Louise Staggs, charged with having no operator's license and defective brakes.

Charged with improper registration, Oscar Lee Shannon Jr. forfeited $15 bond.

Man Shot In Stomach

PORTAGEVILLE — Willie Eugene Haynes, 30, seriously wounded himself yesterday afternoon when a .22 caliver rifle he was holding discharged apparently accidentally.

Haynes is listed in serious condition today at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston with a wound in the right side of his abdomen.

The apparent accident, which occurred about 3 p.m., happened at the home of Robert Haynes, father of thywounded man.

Jack Hogan Elected Security President

Louie Largent Elected Board Member

Robert A. Dempster, Chairman of the board of Security National Bank, today announced the election of Jack K. Hogan as President of the bank.

Jack Hogan

Hogan has served as executive vice president since the bank was chartered in 1964. He has been a resident of Sikeston since that time. Prior to coming to Sikeston, Hogan was associated with the First National Bank in West Memphis, Arkansas. He is a past president of the Sikeston Lions club and is currently serving as a director of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce and Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation, and is chairman of the official board of the First Methodist. He and his wife, Mollie, and son, Danny, reside at 904 Hawthorne.

N. E. Fuchs who formerly served as president has been elevated to the new position of vice chairman of the board.

Dempster also announced the election of Louie R. Largent to the board of directors by the stockholders at their annual meeting Tuesday.

Louie R. Largent

Largent is a long - time resident of Sikeston. He owns and operates White's Drug store and Largent Surgical Supply, and is a partner in Medical Arts Pharmacy. He and his wife, Agatha, reside at No. 9 Green Meadows.

Other officers re-elected at the bank's annual meeting are: Robert A. Dempster, Chairman; Leo A. Bruce, vice president; A. C. Riley, vice president; W. D. Agnew, vice president and cashier; Earl M. Allen, vice president; Mrs. Jo Sikes and Mrs. Joann Matthews, assistant cashiers.

Serving on the board of directors in addition to Mr. Largent are: Robert A. Dempster, N. E. Fuchs, Jack K. Hogan, A. C. Riley, Leo A. Bruce, David Croom, and Lincoln Scherer.

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 35 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, January 29, 1969, Those carefully laid plans will go awry.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
CAVEAT EMPTOR MULTIPLIED

The third annual Consumer Assembly, a two-day conference, will open in Washington on Thursday (Jan. 30). A principal speaker will be Sen. George McGovern (D S.D.) of the Agriculture subcommittee on stabilization of prices.

The casualty figures are staggering. Take the Defense Department's preliminary report that 14,500 men were killed in Viet Nam in 1968. The National Safety Council estimates that 50,440 Americans were killed alone in highway accidents in the first 11 months of 1968.

Deaths from household accidents ranged from 31,000 in 1949 to 28,500 in 1967. Household accidents accounted for 4.3 million disabling injuries in 1967 alone. Despite the availability to manufacturers of inexpensive safety devices, the wringers on old-style washing machines, according to one estimate, cause 100,000 injuries a year, mainly to children.

Safety is only the obverse side of the medal. On the reverse is protection for the consumer from being, if not bilked, at least deceived. Both ideas will be discussed at the third annual Consumer Assembly in Washington.

"Deceptive selling by the unscrupulous few in the business underworld is in fact our most serious form of theft." So wrote Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D Wash.), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee. "It cheats Americans of several billion dollars yearly, more than is lost through robbery, larceny, auto theft, embezzlement, and forgery combined. Unlike the con men of yesterday who were often so heavy-handed that they offended the law, today's modern bandits of the marketplace are the masters of the light touch."

The shopper continues to be confused, despite the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act, which was signed into law Nov. 3, 1966. CONSUMER REPORTS observes: "A big problem facing the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration, which were the agencies assigned to write and enforce labeling regulations, has been cripplingly small budgets."

The magazine reports on a comparison experiment with five women shoppers in 1962 and another five in 1968 in Sacramento, Calif. In 1962 the five made 34 wrong supermarket selections out of 70 -- in terms of value received - and 38 wrong choices last year.

But protection of the pocketbook is only part of the activities of the Consumer Assembly. The Nixon administration on June 30 will be faced with expiration of the moratorium that prohibits the Federal Trade Commission from requiring cigarette makers to issue a health warning in advertising. The present requirement that packages carry a warning has proved ineffective. The warning on your package is: "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May be Hazardous to Your Health."

Funds for the National Traffic Safety Agency also run out on June 30. In addition to the death total reported earlier, traffic accidents cost more than $8 billion to the economy. Automobile makers were busy in 1968 answering complaints from Washington about their prices and products. No respite is in sight in 1969. Hearings this year by the Federal Trade Commission are intended to determine whether further new safety regulations are required.

One commentator observes: "Mr. Nixon has made it clear that he will play down the subject of consumer legislation and will be hostile to activist regulatory policies. But the President is naively optimistic if he believes that he can throw a blanket of indifference over the area of consumer protection."

* * *

In campaign statements, President-elect Nixon promised to do these things - Congress willing: SURTAX: End the 10 percent surtax on individuals' federal income tax by June 30, 1969, as now scheduled.

* * *

Talk about not picking the Metropolitian Paper are really at it when the only thing they can find to criticize the Governor over is the fact that a merchant in his home town of Charleston got to sell the honorary colonels their uniforms.

Man to man are they hard up for news items and insinuations.

* * *

It is a fine how-do-you-do when our reporters cannot get information from the circuit clerk's office in Benton unless the clerk personally gives it out.

Tuesday morning one of our newsmen called the office to find out the amount of bond George Garner, Cairo, Ill., had posted in regard to an indictment returned against him by the grand jury. One of the women who works in Clerk Lynn Ingram's office answered the telephone and refused to give out the amount of bond, which is as simple as falling off a log. The call was made about 9 a.m. She said Mr. Ingram would have to give the information and that he would be in the office around 10 a.m.

If it is mandatory that the office be ran in this manner, then we strongly suggest that Mr. Ingram get into his office at the proper time each day. If he would do this, then maybe the public could find out what is public record.

Mr. Ingram and his help must realize it is the public that they are working for.

* * *

Something for Everyone. In Milwaukee, the city council, to aid in snow removal, passed an ordinance prohibiting parking for more than 24 hours, then decided to wait until the worst of the winter is over before putting the law into effect, because "during the winter of lot of people can't start their cars."

* * *

OLYMPIC CYCLING . . . Though the United States has not won an Olympic Gold Medal in cycling in over 50 years, the current crop of U. S. bike racers acquitted themselves handily at the recent Mexico City Games. Current U. S. sprint champion is 23-year-old Jackie Simes of Closter, New Jersey. The former college boy, now a G.I., has been clocked at over 50 miles per hour for the final 200 meters of the 1,000 meter sprints which he has dominated for several years.

Football League will hold their annual draft of college players on Tuesday, Jan. 28 in New York's Belmont Plaza Hotel. The Buffalo Bills, whose 1968 record of 1-12-1 was the worst in either league, will have first choice. If the Bills don't pick O. J. Simpson of the University of Southern California, Red Smith writes (Dec. 17, 1968), "they will be run out of town, out of the state, and out of business." O. J. is that good.

Simpson has signed a management contract with Sports Headliners Inc., of Indianapolis, to handle salary negotiations, investments, taxes, endorsements, and personal appearances. Chuck Barnes, president of the firm, calculates that O. J.'s signature on a pro football contract might be worth "in the six - or even seven - figure category." Considering Simpson's potential for drawing crowds and beefing up gate receipts, even a million - dollar pact might prove a bargain in the long run.

There is one hitch, however. While in New York to accept the Heisman Trophy last month, Simpson remarked that he might challenge the legality of the draft. O. J. has let it be known that he wants to play in California for a National Football League team -- the Los Angeles Rams or the San Francisco 49ers. But he could do so only if the Bills passed him up in the draft and if the Atlanta Falcons, who get second choice, picked him and traded him to one of the California teams.

On the other hand, Simpson could refuse to negotiate with the Bills and invite offers from the Rams and 49ers. If these were not forthcoming, he could file suit alleging an industry-wide conspiracy. Some anti-trust experts think the change could be sustained. Chances are, though, that O. J. will be in a Buffalo uniform next season. For one thing, the A.F.L. can claim, after the New York Jets' Super Bowl victory, that it is the more prestigious league.

* * *

SEE OUR NATIONAL PARKS BY BIKE? Nearly 50 miles of marked bicycle trails have been developed in the 2,000 Acre Cape Cod National Seashore and the federal government notes that it is hastening development of thousands more miles in state and federal parks for the enjoyment of bicycling vacationists.

* * *

Them As Has. In North Kansas City, Mo., at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, the National Bank's Vice President R.H. Wooldridge won as a door prize a savings account with a $5 starting deposit at the State Bank, National's only local competitor.

* * *

In Centreville, Va., Larry Montgomery became engaged to Shirley Ward.

* * *

Little criticism is possible of a wife, except that she should have married a better man.

* * *

While city officials read our editorial page, we question the fact of their paying any attention to our suggestions.

In spite of our belief we are going to make another one that may not be germane to the present but will be when we celebrate our 80th birthday in 1979.

Sikeston should make plans right now to extend our city limits to the north, east, south and west. Yes we mean to the east clear on the other side of Miner Switch. They are not interested in joining us, so lets just let them go their way and take in land on all four sides of them.

Yes it can be done.

We heard at the coffee table the other day that the village of Miner was going to vote in liquor by the drink so that the New Ramanda Inn could have a lounge and sell mixed drinks.

If they do watch them grow and watch what it does to the other motels in Sikeston.

* * *

There is plenty of opportunity for exercise of genius in the management of a retail grocery store.

* * *

A man has no more show in an argument when his wife and daughter are against him, than a deaf man has at a telephone.

* * *

When married women say they need more love what they really mean is that they need more money.

Hal Boyle

By JOE WING
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New York is a great place to visit—unless you have to visit it five times a week via the Long Island Rail Road.

As railroads go, the Long Island is something special. Only a minor portion of its revenue comes from freight, and each day on its 343 miles of track it hauls a quarter of a million commuters.

You have to look behind such figures, however, to get the big picture.

Long Island passengers, dubbed Dashing Dans by the railroad's publicity office are not dashing that fast these days. They have slowed down considerably since the road pulled out of bankruptcy two years ago through its sale by the Pennsylvania Rail Road to the state of New York for $65 million.

In bankruptcy and under the supervision of a hot railroader named Thomas H. Goodfellow, the Long Island spruced up the morale of passengers and crews. Trains seemed to run more nearly on time. Passengers could ride in engine cabs on occasion, borrow umbrellas on rainy days, choose the color of their stations. They were even kept advised by loudspeakers about the causes of delays.

So they started to forget old jokes like the one about the would-be suicide who carried lunch when he lay down on the tracks lest he starve to death before the train arrived.

Then the Metropolitan Transportation Authority took over under Dr. William J. Ronan. He figured he would have remaining problems straightened out in a year or two. But some of his moves backfired.

New trains ordered are not yet in service. Maintenance was cut on old trains, and union men walked out because they said the trains weren't safe. Passengers complained they were dirty and decrepit. There was a "whiskey rebellion" when some of the trainmen balked because road officials were seen cocktailing, while the trainmen weren't supposed to touch the stuff at lunch. There were strikes and slowdowns and delays in opening doors and shutting doors until I, like others, began asking fellow travelers, as a matter of routine, "How did you make out last night?"

Finally there was rebellion. Passengers began to organize and one group demanded a tenpoint "bill of rights." Another bunch, after weary delays in a cold car, refused to offer their tickets to the conductor. Others here and there followed suit. A few got themselves arrested on that account.

Meantime the road was saying that passengers would have to pay $16 more a month for commutation tickets if the union's current demands were met. Sixteen a month? That's more than I used to pay altogether for such a ticket, though the tab now runs to $40.

I suppose I could get away from it all by joining one of those car pools that keep forming and breaking up. But then, how would I read my paper, or make new friends, or kibitz bridge games, or order a Scotch in the bar car? It's hard to do things like that in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

TOMORROW
JANUARY 30 - THURSDAY

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT DAY. Jan. 30. 1882-1945. Commemorated in KY and the Virgin Islands.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 30. 32nd President of the U. S. born this day in 1882.

HOLIDAY OF THE THREE HIERARCHS. Jan. 30. Eastern Orthodox Holy Day, commermorating St. Basil, St. Gregory and St. John Chrysostomos.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

State Penitentiary for Women Fees, $3,120.01.

* * *

GIVE

In memory of Robert Y. Dixon, Jr. of Sikeston, friends may make donations to the Cancer Research Center in Columbia, Missouri.

Mr. Dixon died of cancer on Jan. 25, 1969 after a long and difficult battle against this incurable disease. He was given the very best of medical care and was the recipient of the wealth of medical knowledge concerning his disease.

Through research, some doors have been unlocked and some forms of cancer have become understood and conquered. Still many doors remain closed -- research and dedication will prove to be the keys to those doors. We are hopeful that, through our donations in memory of Bob, dedicated men and women will come closer to finding a way to end the suffering of other fine people who become victims of cancer.

Funds may be made payable to the Cancer Research Center; Robert Dixon Memorial and sent to Box 909 in Sikeston. Recognition of donations will be made to both donor and to the members of the Dixon family.

* * *

A teacher had the son of the town's leading citizen and banker in her class. The boy cheated constantly in daily work and on examinations. Afraid to be blunt with the father, she finally wrote this remakr on his card: "Forng his way steadily ahead."

* * *

The fellow who works his way thru school usually can be depended upon to work his way through life.

* * *

Faulty rear lights, headlights and stop lights again ranked one-two-three as the leading causes for rejection of the more than 350 thousand cars and trucks failing the 20th annual National Vechicle Safety-Check. Turn signals, brakes and tires followed in that order.

* * *

The director was patiently explaining this crucial scene of the film to the famous Method actor. "You've been marooned on this desert island for 14 years. You've seen no one, nothing except sand and sea. This morning you awake and crawl out of your lean-to and walk down to the water's edge. Then, suddenly, you see this beautiful blonde girl, lying exhausted in the sand, wearing nothing but her torn and battered life preserver. You rush forward. You grab her, kiss her..."

The actor nodded and then looked at the director. "But what's my motivation?"

* * *

NEW: Now that the so-called "hardware" on casual shoes has made such progress, the small but bright chains and buckes can now be obtained on men's gloves. They're very masculine and handsome...Something new and different in knitwear - campus trios of matching sweaters, mufflers and gloves...Other news in sweaters is a "shaped" look in both pullovers and cardigans, with a waist suppression achieved in the knitting...With velvet continuing to be popular in formalwear, a new velvet butterfly bow (pre-tied to avoid the wear-and-tear of frequent tieing) is becoming a favorite.

* * *

"has your son's college education been of any tangible value?" inquired a friend.

"Oh, yes...for one thing, it completely cured his mother of bragging about him."

* * *

My son is getting ready to enter college so we went out the other day to shop for some clothing. In addition to the sports coats, ties, slacks and loafers, Rob also picked out several pairs of dungarees and some sweat shirts. "Foror touch football?" No – for marching in protest demonstrations."

* * *

Two gals discussing a third gal who had just become engaged: "Her fiance is an X-ray technician, isn't he?"

"Yes – nobody else could see anything in her."

* * *

"Dad, you're a lucky man."

"How come?"

"You won't have to buy me any college books this year, I've been held over in the same class as last semester."

* * *

HE: "if I had a million dollars right now, do you know where I'd be?"

SHE: "Sure I do. You'be on our honeymoon."

* * *

Education is something you get when your father sends you to college; but it isn't complete until you send your son.

* * *

Thermometers aren't the only thing that are graduated with degrees without having any brains!

* * *

Some speed-reading courses claim to be able to escalate your reading rate to several thousands words a minute. That's like enjoying the beauties of nature by running through the woods at 90 miles an hour.

* * *

"No sense in teaching the boys to count over 100. He can hire accountants to do his bookkeeping."

"Yes, sir, but he'll want to play his own game of golf, won't he?"

H.L. Hunt Says

A SANE SOLUTION

The 91st Congress, now in session, faces the important question of how to reform the Electoral College without killing the electoral votes of the states. This can be accomplished only through a constitutional amendment.

Outright abolition of the Electoral College and replacing it with a direct election of the President would be a new and hard blow to state lines and the independence of the states and their governments. The federal government would no longer be a federation of states, but would become a single entity with the power in Washington. No one can question that individual freedom would suffer as a result.

A sane and realistic reform of the Electoral College can be accomplished through adoption of a constitutional amendment establishing the Congressional District Plan of choosing the President. Under this plan the voters in each congressional district would name a presidential elector, and the voters of each state would name two electors at large. The Electoral College, which has served the nation well, would be preserved and, in fact, would serve the American people even more effectively by bringing them closer to the men chosen as presidential electors.

This is the right year for Congress to approve and submit to the states an amendment to reform the Electoral College on a sound basis. The direct vote plan is the worst that has been suggested. The Congressional District Plan is by far the best. Americans who are interested in saving our Republic should urge its merits upon our lawmakers. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

When voters are called upon to vote for or aginst, say 5% 20 year bonds they should be fully informed as to what it means, for instance if the money or credits, is used to build a city hall court house, school highway or for war it should be made clear they will pay for two of whatever they build but receive only one, the 100% interest takes the other and, consumers will pick up the tab for it all in kidden taxes, all for add their taxes and pass them on.

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

--BOSTON'S CHANNEL 5--

Excatly ten years ago, Drew Pearson, digging into the backstage lobbying which influenced the award of TV Channels, reported on the wirepulling which led to the award of channel 5 to the Boston Hearld-Traveler.

Following this, the U. S. Court of Appeals handed down a decision critical of the FCC in the channel 5 case and recommended that the original award be set aside.

Final result: after ten years of legal moves and countermoves, the FCC last week handed down a decision awarding channel 5 to Boston Broadcasters Inc., taking it away from the Herald-Traveler.

DREW PEARSON AND JACKSON ANDERSON SAY: Peru is Nixon's No. 1 problem in Latin America; seizure of U. S. property threatens peruvian sugar quota; road lobby's friend favored as federal highway boss

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon faces so many problems on the international front that he probably doesn't realize he is sitting on a time bomb in Latin America. When it explodes, it could result in setting up the first communist government on the mainland of South America.

The time bomb is in Peru, which for years has enjoyed friendly relations with the United States. Recently, however, a military regime has seized the international Petroleum company, chiefly owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey. This has touched off repercussions which have brought American-Peruvian relations to their lowest ebb in history.

Ironically the military dictatorship now ruling Peru was originally armed and supported by the United States, beginning in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations. In recent years Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Assistant Secretary Cover Oliver have cracked down on the sale of U. S. arms to Peru and other Latin countries.

However, the Peruvian military, in many cases using U. S. arms, have thrown out the duly elected government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry and are now running things high, wide and handsome.

Ironically, they chucked out Belaunde just after he had negotiated an agreement with the big American Oil combine whereby IPC agreed to surrender its operations in the northern Peruvian oil field. The military didn't like the fact that the surrender was to take place over a period of years. They wanted immediate action. So on Oct. 3 they threw out Belaunde, replacing him with a dictatorship of Peruvian colonels headed by Juan Velasco Alvardo.

What makes Peru a time bomb is the fact that seizure of American property abroad automatically requires the United States to cut off both foreign aid and its sugar quota.

--SUGAR AND COPPER--

This is specified in the Hickenlopper amendment, written into the sugar quota law by Ex-Sen. Bourke Hickenlopper, R-Iowa, at the time the United States was parceling up the very profitable sugar quotas which it took away from Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Peru is one of the beneficiaries of this quota, and the Peruvian sugar industry is now vital to the economy of the country. Cancelling the quota would throw thousands of Peruvian farmers out of work and create more animosity against the United States. Under the law the state department, however, has no choice but to cancel the sugar quota in case of the seizure of U. S. property.

In case the sugar quota is chopped off, the Peruvian military are threatening to retailiate by seizing the Cerro De Pasco Copper mines. These are among the richest copper properties in the world. Their seizure would immediately freeze Peruvians bank credit in the western world.

The military government's alternative would be in turn to the communist world. Already there are rumblings of this among the hotheaded captains and majors in the Peruvian army who have been pretty well immersed in the doctrines of Mao Tes-Tung and Gamal Abdul Nasser of Egypt.

Ironically, it was the Peruvian military which seized control of the Government during the Kennedy administration in the 1960s to block the election of leftwing Haya De La Torre and his pro-Indian Aprista party. The young military officers who forced De La Torre out of political power have now gone further to the left than the Apristas.

All this was inherited by the Nixon administration. However, faced with problems in the near east and Vietnam, the Nixon regime has done nothing about the Peruvian time bomb. It has not yet appointed a new assistant Secretary of State to handle Latin American affairs.

Meanwhile, the fuse on the Peruvian bomb sputters rapidly.

--FUTURE HIGHWAY SAFETY--

Front runner for the post of Federal Highway administrator replacing Lowell Bridwell is Frank Turner, presently head of the bureau of Public roads.

Frank Turner is a career highway engineer who clawed his way up the bureaucratic hierarchy by being the darling of the highway lobby -- particularly the road builders and state highway officials whom he has so carefully courted. He is one of the few untouchable bureaucrats -- like J. Edgar Hoover -- because he has his own constituency not only in the powerful highway lobby but also in congress. Turner's views are close to the highway builders' -- namely, more and more highways. What happens to beautification, mass transit, urban and land planning, surburban sprawl and highway design safety ranks low on Turner's priority scale.

Turner is vigorously opposed to the two-step hearing process in planning a new highway and can be expected to advocate scrapping it.

He is a close friend of new secretary of transportation, John Volpe, having been his assistant when Volpe briefly headed the bureau of public roads in 1956 under Eisenhower.

If Turner gets the job, Dr. William Haddon will promptly quit as head of the National Highway Safety Bureau. Haddon and Turner are now co-equals on the bureaucratic hierarchy, they have been fighting over safety matters and do not like each other.

If Haddon leaves, the auto safety program will be dismantled even more than it is now. The highway lobby will then be firmly in the saddle.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

CENTER LEFT:
'New' Nixon Bears Labor No Grudge

Washington, D.C.:--When President Nixon flies to Europe in mid-April, there will undoubtedly be a labor leader--or two--in his official party.

Dick Nixon is a sophisticate. He knows his prime ministers, chancellors and presidents. Some are men of labor itself. Many are spokesmen for labor parties. Some, in uglier history abroad, fled for their lives and were rescued by American union chiefs.

In one fashion or another, this is true of Italy's President Giuseppe Saragat, Germany's Vice Chancellor Willy Brandt, and the witty Fabian Socialist, Harold Wilson of Britain.

Mr. Nixon's knowledge of the intricate international labor movement surprises many commentators who talk constantly these days of the "new Nixon." Trouble with those who talk of the "new Nixon" is that they're old observers who never bothered to know the old Nixon.

These observers never bothered to dialogue with him. Th y were too busyhammering Dick Nixon into the stone axe image they reserved especially for him until this presidential campaign. They did not go up to New York in Mr. Nixon's lonely days of self-exile. They never b thered to stroll up and down Fifth Ave. With the dog- walking Dick Nixon after the California days.

And they always spoke of him as the man who said you-know-what to defeat Helen Gahagan Douglas in the 1950 senatorial race. In the Senate, he served on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Fact is that Richrad Nixon has long been an authority on America labor. His attitude towards it has been that of a classic conservative neither brutish, as frequently reported, nor labor's enemy.

So for signs of things to come, it's very much worth sketching what few either knew or recall.

I do remember a call from a young congressman back in 1947--chap by the name of Jack Kennedy--who asked what I knew of the newfangled Taft-Hartley proposals. The representative from Massachusetts said he had to debate another young congressman (from California). Chap by name of Nixon, who "always does his homework." Young Jack Kennedy lost that one.

Mr. Nixon helped write the law--and put 9-H into it, the passage which forced union leaders to sign non-Communist affidavits.

Mr. Nixon was also on the House Committee on Un-American Activities. This group then grilled many Communist CIO leaders. For this Mr. Nixon has been excoriated.

But one thing is certain. The labor movement used those non-Communist affidavits to learn who would not sign them, and the labor leaders used the HCU A exposures to oust 11 Communist-controlled unions from the CIO. And using the data effectively was the CIO's special pr osecutor, Arthur Goldberg.

Dick Nixon never reckoned these committee posts as antilabor or antiliberal. He always wondered why the traditional labor movement clobbered him. As a young reporter in 1953, I covered Dick Nixon's address at the AFL convention in St. Louis. He thought he was gooed--though AFL-CIO president has always maintained that the delegates merely chuckled. When it was over, the then vice president invited me to his suite and asked why they were derisive.

I explained that he had erred on one matter. He has said that any time Mr. and Mrs. Martin Durkin (now dead) had been in Washington almost as long as the Ford Theatre.

I suggested he get to know the men, as well as the theory, of American labor. He did, though he did not need my urging.

He bore no grudge. Max Raag, secretaryof the Eisenhower cabinet, can tell you that Dick Nixon and the late (Secretary of Labor) Jim Mitchell were the left-of- center force in the group. Mr. Nixon at one time or anther helped Dave Dubinsky, Jack Potofsky and Max Greenberg of the ladies' garment, men's clothing and retail unions.

He befriended the steel untion's Dave Mcdonald. He took advice from Authur Goldberg long before the ambassador knew the Kennedys. He strikes and was the mediating force in many industrial crises, always aiding and comforting Jim Mitchell--who labor says was the best secretary they ever had in the department.

Then came the greatest speech of his 1960 campaign. He had a bad fever. but he insisted on flying to the Machinists Union Convention.

He gave a splendid talk. The galleries booed him.

After that he gave up attempting to woo the movement. But there is no vindictiveness. It's only been a few days now, but thus far he's given the movement no cause for worry. Everybody thinks it will stay that way--especially on foreign affairs, where he needs them and they certainly need him.

So the union chiefs no longer see Dick Nixon as the man in a loin cloth mentality. Eventually they may go eyeball to eyeball. But not yet, here or abroad.

Of Interest to Homemakers

ESTABLISH A CENTER OF INTEREST

To make a room attractive, you should "play up" one feature of the room or grouping of furniture and accessories. Choose a fireplace, the view from a large window, or a single important picture as your center of interest.

If you choose the view from a large window area, be sure that glare won't make this uncomfortable to look at as you sit in the room. Use outdoor lighting to make this center as exciting at night as in daylight.

Arrange your furniture so that everyone has a view of the center of interest. Then how does television fit into this plan? If the television is to be in the main family living area, it too should be placed so that the major seating pieces of furniture face it.

If possible, place the television set so that it does not face a window. It is sometimes possible to place it beside a fireplace or window area. A set can be built into a storage or bookcase wall. Or, place it on casters so that it turns easily to face more than one seating area. Standing alone, a television does not usually make a very exciting center of interest for a room.

Arranging furniture can be challenging and enjoyable. Try different combinations until you find one that seems to be just right for your home. As new situations arise, as your family changes or as you add or subtract furnishings, don't hesitate to try new arrangements.

Arrange your furniture to fit your family's way of living. Use others' ideas if they seem to work for you. Don't copy an idea just because it looks good in a magazine, store, or someone else's home. Use furniture cut-outs to try new ideas without physical labor.

Africa is not the habitat of the tiger.

VAREL AND BAILLY COMPANY

Last Concert of Season

The Community Concert Association will present the last in a series of three concerts at 8 p.m.Thursday in the Sikeston Junior high school auditorium.

The Varel and Bailly Company, a versatile group of eight Frenchmen, will offer a diversified program of singing, dancing, and pantomining. Songs will range from "Dixie" and "My Fair Lady" favorites to songs of the French Resistance and original compositions by Varel and Bailly. The choreography is in the Gene Kelly style.

There is nothing "mod" or hippie about the group. Their music is largely folk and popular songs, moving at a swift pace designed to please the American audience.

Charly Bailly, the composer - pianist of the team, and Andre Varel, producer, director and lyricist, met in North Africa during World War II, and began entertaining the Free French. After the war, they continued with their songwriting careers, and have since written material for such French stars as Edith Piaf, Patachou, Genevieve, and Jacqueline Francois. They have also written much of their own material.

The company made their American debut during the 1956-57 season. It was a success, bringing many offers and demands. They have since appeared on "Hollywood Palace," Ed Sullivan, nd other television shows. They also appear frequently at art festivals. The American tours keep them in this country six months a year now.

The Varel and Bailly Company should provide a light evening's entertainment for the entire family.

Ann Landers

Mother With Good Idea

Dear Ann Landers: Four years ago I married a man my parents never liked. My dad always said Brian lacked ambition.

Last night Brian came home and announced he had quit his job at the supermarket. (Conflict with the boss.) This job lasted six months - the longest he has stayed with anything since we married. We have two small children and I can't go to work to help pay the bills the way I used to.

Brian says the reason he has employment troubles is that he has never had a job equal to his brains and ability. I can't understand, Ann, with all the prosperity around, how it happens that a capable man never seems to get the opportunity. Can you explain this? -- BRIAN'S WIFE

Dear Wife: There's plenty of opportunity around. The reason some people don't recognize it is because it is disguised as hard work.

Brian's inability to stick with a job is a sign of immaturity. He needs to plant some seeds of honest labor, water them generously with perspiration, and stick around long enough to see what comes up.

Dear Ann Landers: My girl and I are both in high school. We are verymuch in love. Last week Sarah learned she is pregnant. Yesterday we told our parents we want to get married.

My folks say it's all right with them. Sarah's parents say no. They want her to go to her aunt's in Wisconsin and have the baby, then put it up for adoption. (We live in a small town, Ann, and she couldn't face people unless she was married.)

Sarah is a quiet person. She respects her parents a lot and now she feels she must do as they say. What is your opinion? -- PARENT TROUBLE

Dear Trouble: How old are you? How old is Sarah? Would you quit high school? Can you support a wife and child?

My advice is to sit down with your clergyman. He knows you and your girl and both sets of parents. His judgment would be better than mine. (And better than yours, too.)

Dear Ann Landers: I have a 34-year-old problem. She is my mother. I am 11. MY mother copies my piano teacher. A few days ago my pianot teacher's little girl didn't want to eat her oatmeal so she threw it down the laundry chute. Her mother turned right around and made another bowl of oatmeal. What she didn't eat for breakfast she had to eat for lunch.

Now when I don't want to eat something, my mother says, "All right, you'll see it at the next meal." And sure enough, there it is.

What do you think about a mother who copies the piano teacher? -- COPYCAT'S SON

Dear Son: I think your piano teacher has a wonderful idea and I hope lots of other mothers copy her. (P.S. I love oatmeal, and I eat it even when I don't have to!)

Too many couples go from matrony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

PATRICK AND LAURA are prepari tmother, Mrs. Virginia Carlson, to a mid-afternoon story.

Children Can Get Tired of Parents

By MARGARET DUBOIS

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Virginia Carlson is a relaxed mother who enjoys being with the children. They don't upset her, and she has no rigid schedule for taking time out for them. If things get too much for them, she stops working, packs a lunch, and away they go for a picnic and a romp in the woods.

A native of New Madrid, Mrs. Carlson attended Ole Miss, and her husband, Jack, graduated from the University of Minnesota. He is originally from Duluth, where they lived for a short time after they were married. They moved to New Madrid when an opening for the Olin Matheson company was available. He is a sales representative for the company.

Before the children were born, Mrs. Carlson worked at a bank, and the grain company owned by her father and operated by her brother. She doesn't miss the outside work now because the children keep her busy and happy, but she is looking forward to the time when she can take up nursing, a field she has always wanted to go into.

Because they waited several years before having children, Mrs. Carlson found that a terrific adjustment had to be made. She had always been more active in the community, and she had frequently traveled with her husband on his business trips. She found that afterwards, she had to drop her outside activities except the St. Ann Sodality. She also had to stay home when her husband traveled. And last, but not least, the housy doesn't stay clean as long any more.

The children, Laura, four years old, and Patrick, age two, are very close. Laura keeps Pat entertained, and Pat is learning quickly because of Laura. Mrs. Carlson says the children are very interesting when treated individually, but children can get tired of adults, when things get too envolved.

Mrs. Carlson reads, enjoys needlework, yard work and gardening. She enjoys sewing for Laura, and loves to cook, but isn't too enthused about housework.

Mrs. Carlson spends about four hours a day in the kitchen. Following is a recipe for chicken:

COUNTRY CAPTAIN

1 Fryer-Cut in Frying size pieces
1/3 cup flour
2 tsp. Curry Powder
1 1/2 tsp. Salt
1/2 tsp. Garlic Salt
1/4 tsp. Pepper

Combine above ingredients and coat chicken with mixture. Brown in 1/2 cup butter. Sprinkle remaining flour in pan. Add 1 cup sliced Onions and cook until limp. Add chicken, 1 cup Ketchup, 1 cup water, 1/4 cup raisins. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Add 1 cup green pepper chunks the last 10 minutes. Serve over hot rice and sprinkle with almonds.

All living organisms contain a constant proportion of radiocarbon which, after death, decays at a known rate. This fact, says The World Almanac, enables paleontologists, scientists who study fossils, to measure the amount of radioactivity of the Carbon 14 in fossil bones and in this way determine the age of organisms not older than 40,000 to 50,000 years.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 28, 1969

Carolyn Witt, Charleston
Ronald Ritch, Sikeston
Dursille Moon, Sikeston
Allie St. Mary, New Madrid
Mrs. Jack Skelton and baby girl, Bertrand
Charles Stancil, East Prairie
May Parker, Matthews
Mattie Nickell, Sikeston
Tone Worley, Sikeston
Judy Bone, Charleston
William Clyde Hurley, Sikeston
Sally Hall, Bloomfield
Lela Cotrell, Charleston
Bernice Hartlien, Sikeston

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Baby Paula Cryts, Puxico; Joseph McAllister, Gideon; Baby Tina Ward, Bernie; Mrs. Patricia Luther, Bernie; and Mrs. Vern Warren of Dexter.

Shelton Curtis, Bernie, and Mrs. Cleola Ridge, Essex, were released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Patsy Ann Miller, Parma, and Mrs. Sarah K. Buttry, Puxico, were admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Irene Johnson, Dexter; Mrs. La ra Nichols, Bernie; and Mrs. Mildred Elfrank of Bloomfield.

Robert E. Pry, Bloomfield, was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Robert Henrickson, New Madrid, was released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Woodrow Wilson, Morehouse; Harold Poole, Sikeston; and Linda Deibold of Illmo.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. W. D. Blaylock, Catron; Mrs. C. R. Cassout, Scott City; Mrs. Clifford Foulk, Scott City; and Jeffrey Skelton of Bertrand.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were William Peacock, Parma; Selma Cawvey, Dexter; Virgie Bollinger, Advance; and Shirley Mainord of Dexter.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Wands Marvel, Bloomfield; Joan Humphries, Bloomfield; and Lloyd Harris of Puxico.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
208 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Secondclass postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ....Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ....Editor
Bill Nash ....Adv. Director
Mrs. M. Blanton ....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ....Circulation Mgr.

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Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

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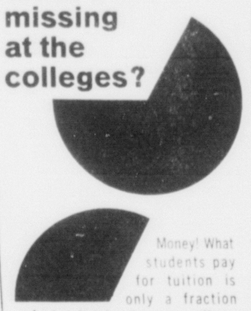
What's missing at the colleges?



Money! What students pay for tuition is only a fraction of what it takes to run a college. To keep leaders coming, we must keep quality in education. It helps the U.S., it's everybody's concern. Give to the college of your choice.

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Free Lance Artist To Exhibit Work at Show

Opening on Saturday at the Middle School gymnasium will be the fifth annual 2 day Art Show, sponsored by the Sikeston Art League. Among the exhibiting artists will be sculptor James Garner of Cape Girardeau.

The former products designer turned free lance artist has exhibited at The Mid-South Show and Symphony Ball in Memphis, Art for Israel, Long Gallery, St. Louis; Midwestern Governors Conference, Tan-Tara; Madison Square Garden, New York; The Harmon Gallery, St. Louis; the Mississippi Historical Society Museum, Charleston; The Gallery, Murray, Ky.; The International Gallery, Memphis, Tenn.; The Owl n' I, Cape Girardeau; the Language Arts Building, Southeast Missouri State College; Morton May Collection, St. Louis; and the Inner Space in Dallas. In the February issue of House Beautiful magazine several of his items are featured in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Millard, jr., of Memphis.

Approximately 90 entries have been received for the show, which includes five categories: Painting, sculpture, drawings or graphics, carvings and constructions. Each artist is asked to limit his entries to three pieces in a category and he may enter each category.

The hours for the show are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, followed by coffee from 6 to 9 p.m. at which time all entries will be collected.

Mrs. Jack Yount is in charge of the coffee and hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mrs. Robert Dempster and Mrs. Bob Matthews. Miss Jean Love, Miss Harriet Jones, Miss Dianne Dickerson and Mrs. Phil Campagna are in charge of staging the show. Officers of the Art League are Harley Barnes, president; David Blanton, vice president; Mrs. Alex Waters, jr., secretary; Miss Jones, treasurer; and Mrs. Bernard Rice, publicity.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 30
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Celery and carrot sticks
Bread and butter
Blackberry cobbler
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 30
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Mixed greens
Fruit cocktail
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 30
Chicken salad sandwich
Corn
Applesauce
Oatmeal raisin cookies
Butter
½ pint milk

Charles de Gaulle was wounded several times during World War I, and was captured by the Germans in 1916.

HIGH SCORING ICEMAN

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Merhar is only 5-foot-8 but the native of Ely, Minn., has led Army's hockey team the last two seasons with 55 goals and 67 assists.

The 175-pound forward is captain of the current Cadet sextet.

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Kelly 22nd Oran Victim this Season

BENTON - Oran added its 22nd win of the season here last night as it raced to a 23-9 first quarter lead and outscored the hosting Kelly Hawks in each period posting a 86-61 Scott-Mississippi league win.

Kelly's Scott-Mississippi conference junior varsity champions had little trouble with the Jayvee Eagles as Brian Summers scored 18 points, and the Hawks grabbed a 63-37 victory. Bradley Emmerson led Oran scorers with eight points.

Coach Gene Bess' flock grouped behind its starting five that added double figure scores with Don Evans leading the quintet with 23.

Rodney LeGrand maintained his 20 point average, netting eight field goals and four charity tosses while Fred Johnson chipped in 13, and Robert Williams and John Johnson added 10 each.

Kelly used a balance attack in its victory bid with three players scoring in double figures. Bob Schiwitz topped the list with 14 while Joe Davis and Dan Dempster pumped in 12 apiece.

Oran has six regular scheduled games remaining. It takes on Cape Central Saturday night, then follows with Scott County Central and Bell City before returning to the road against Chaffee. Thd final home appearance of the season will be played when Charleston calls February 14th. Poplar Bluff is Oran's last opponent of the season as the Eagles prepare for the Feb. 24th opening of the Class M regional at Bloomfield.

Scoring:

ORAN (86)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Evans	11	1	1	23
LeGrand	8	4	4	20
Johnson	4	5	4	13
Johnson	5	0	2	10
Williams	5	0	2	10
Blattell	2	2	0	6
Ruffin	2	0	1	4
TOTALS	37	12	11	86

KELLY (61)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schiwitz	6	2	0	14
Davis	3	6	5	12
Dempster	5	2	3	12
Ulmer	4	1	5	9
Burger	2	2	5	6
Scherer	2	0	0	4
LeGrand	1	0	0	2
Pattongild	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	23	15	18	61

Score By Quarters:

Kelly	9	15	18	19--61
Oran	23	19	19	25--86

New Madrid Upset in County Tourney

GIDEON — Tournaments are just not for the New Madrid Indians. At least that's the way it seems after Portageville knocked off the fourth-seeded quintet 53-33 here last night during the first round of the New Madrid county conference tournament.

New Madrid failed to score during the first five minutes and 35 seconds of the second quarter enabling Portageville to increase the 11-9 first quarter lead to 21-9 before the Indians scored. New Madrid could never make up the deficit as the Bulldogs posted the 3 victory.

The Indians ran into the same problem earlier in he season as they lost to Matthews and Bernie in the laters invitaitonal after leading through most of the game.

Coach Carroll Compton's Indians seemed to do nothing right during that scoring laspe as they fumbled, threw and kicked the ball away.

Portageville used their zone defense to check the Indians inside scoring and worked on the famed New Madrid man-to-man defense from out-court as Kirk Stewart and Hank Swims bucketed 15 and 10 points respectively, mostly from the 20 foot range.

Early in the third quarter, New Madrid trailed 40-16 as Portageville checked the Indians to 12 points in the second and third quarters while tallying 29.

George Tucker totaled 15 for the Indians top scoring performance.

Coach Dale Harrison was delighted over his team's performance, singling out their rebounding effort as their biggest asset.

New Madrid won the league match two weeks ago over the Bulldogs by five points.

Matthews and Gideon breesed into the semi - finals while Lilbourn enjoyed their first round bye.

Matthews started tournament action off with a 79-34 win over Risco, subbing freely after the first quarter.

Risco was limited to 22 points through the first three quarters while the Pirates were romping for 59.

Carl Bishop led the Pirates scoring, netting 20 points while teammates Clarence Brooks and Kara Nunn added 14 and 10. Larry Calvert had 12 and Dean Bishop 10 for the Tigers top efforts.

Second-seeded Gideon dumped Parma 74-55 after a close first quarter that saw Parma within seven points, 19-12.

Gideon added its 11th win of the season behind the balanced scoring attack led by Jim Johnson's 18 points.

David Wright had 15 for Parma's best offensive effort.

Semi-finals are set for Thursday with Matthews and Portageville meeting at 6:30 p.m. and Gideon and Lilbourn battling at 8 p.m.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (70)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
C. Brooks	7	0	1	14
Nunn	3	4	0	10
Bishop	9	2	2	20
McElea	4	1	1	9
McCoy	3	0	1	6
Pearson	4	0	1	8
Robinson	2	0	1	4
Lape	3	0	4	6
McCaster	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	36	7	13	79

RISCO (34)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bishop	3	4	4	10
Lawson	1	2	1	4
Meadows	1	1	0	3
Calvert	5	2	0	12
Musgraves	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	12	10	8	34

Score By Quarters:

Matthews	19	18	22	20--79
Risco	6	8	8	12--34

PORTAGEVILLE (53)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stewart	6	3	1	15
J. Durden	1	1	3	3
C. Durden	2	0	3	4
Long	4	0	4	8
Fisher	1	0	0	2
Swims	5	0	1	10
Higgs	1	0	0	2
Loyd	2	3	4	7
Studie	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	23	7	16	53

NEW MADRID (33)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gaddy	2	0	0	4
Tucker	5	5	1	15
Ross	2	4	2	8
Walker	2	1	3	5
Faulkner	0	1	1	1
Krebs	0	0	1	0
Mann	0	0	0	0
Recker	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	11	11	9	33

Score By Quarters:

Portageville	11	14	15	13--53
New Madrid	9	3	9	12--33

GIDEON (74)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cleaves	2	1	3	5
Coleman	5	7	3	17
Murphy	7	1	2	15
Roberts	4	5	3	13
Johnson	8	2	1	18
Jordan	1	0	0	2
Dell	1	2	0	4
TOTALS	28	18	12	74

PARMA (55)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beans	5	3	2	13
White	4	1	2	9
E. Wright	2	1	4	5
D. Wright	7	1	1	15
Burnett	2	5	5	9
Williamson	2	0	2	4
Rice	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	22	11	18	55

Score By Quarters:

Gideon	19	18	20	17--74
Parma	12	10	11	22--55

Indians Upset, Jays Win

POPLAR BLUFF — Roy Fields scored 19 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as Neelyville upset second - seeded Kennett 55-48 here last night.

Coach Charles Moffitt's Tigers roared into a 17-8 first quarter lead and increased that by four, 29-16 at half time. The Indians had trouble finding the goal range.

Kennett outscored the Tigers 32-26 in the second half but the 13 point first half deficit was too much to overtake.

Neelyville entered the tournament with one of the better records but failed to draw a seed. Kennett was the unlucky seeded unit to draw the Tigers.

Ed McKinney scored 16 points for the Indians best effort while Reggie Mullins added 15 and Randy Fingers 10.

Charleston poured in 31 points in the third period against Doniphan while holding it to 11 and moved out from a 27-27 half time deadlock.

Coach Gary Wadlington's Bluejays gained a 14-10 first quarter lead but failed to hold the Dons in the second as they outscored the Jays 17-13 to move into the tie.

Nine players got into the scoring column for the Jays with Henry Hall topping the list with 14.

Melvin Nesbit scored 21 for Doniphan's tops.

Semi-finals will be Thursday with Sikeston Battling Poplar Bluff at 7 p.m. and Neelyville facing Charleston in the 8:30 p.m. match.

Scoring:

NEELYVILLE (55)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wills	5	2	5	12
Corbin	3	2	0	8
Fields	8	3	3	19
Allen	3	3	2	9
Young	0	2	2	2
Harden	1	3	0	5
Totals	20	15	12	55

KENNETT (48)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brooks	0	0	4	0
Burcham	1	1	0	3
Fingers	3	4	4	10
Mullins	6	3	4	15
McKinney	6	4	3	16
Robinson	2	0	0	4
Totals	18	12	15	48

Score by Quarters:

Neelyville	17	12	10	16 - 55
Kennett	8	8	11	21 - 48

CHARLESTON (76)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Salyen	0	1	1	1
Morris	6	1	3	13
Davis	2	0	1	4
Easton	3	0	2	6
Ingram	4	4	1	12
Jackson	0	0	1	0
Henderson	4	3	2	11
Clemons	3	2	2	8
Hall	7	0	2	14
Wade	3	1	1	7
Totals	32	12	16	76

DONIPHAN (60)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Belcher	1	3	1	5
Whiteside	0	2	2	2
Nesbit	8	5	2	21
Rogers	1	1	1	3
R. price	2	3	4	7
G. Price	2	0	1	4
Pennington	3	1	3	7
Carrens	5	1	1	11
Totals	22	16	15	60

Score by Quarters:

Charleston	14	13	31	18 - 76
Doniphan	10	17	11	22 - 60

Q—What organ of a bird produces the feathers?
A—The skin.

Richland, Puxico Post Varsity Wins; Advance Clashes with Dexter Tonight

BLOOMFIELD — Richland and Puxico lived up to their tournament seeds as both eased into a semi-final showdown last night in the Stoddard County varsity conference tournament.

Coach Ray Fisher's Rebels eliminated host Bloomfield 80-45, after which coach Gene Wilfong's Indians surpassed the century mark, beating Woodland 102-89.

Gary Brown, leader of the Rebels fast break, racked up 23 points in a leadership roll for Richland, who sped into a 46-18 half time lead and was never threatened for the win.

Bloomfield had Randall Patrick with 12 points and Marvin Lafferty scoring 11.

Puxico got 10 players into the scoring column as it outran Woodland for the third time this season, twicy in tournament play.

The Indians opened up each half in rousing fashion, scoring 28 to open the game and fire through 36 in the third quarter as it bounded into a 86-62 lead going into the final eight minutes.

Terry Taylor had 27 points for the Indians best offensive effort, that included four others in double figures.

Woodland's Jerry Trentham scored 26 for its top scoring honors.

Advance and Dexter, Monday night winners, battle tonight at 8:30 p.m. in semi-final play. Last night's winners, Puxico and Richland, battle Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Scoring:

PUXICO (102)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Andrews	3	6	1	12
Stewart	6	6	3	18
J. Holloway	0	1	3	1
D. Holloway	5	3	4	13
Anthony	3	2	3	8
Taylor	9	9	4	27
Hodge	1	0	2	2
Henderson	3	0	0	6
Daniel	2	1	3	5
Tanner	4	2	2	10
Totals	36	30	25	102

WOODLAND (89)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ward	7	0	2	14
Lutes	0	2	0	2
Holley	6	1	5	13
Keith	0	4	2	4
Manis	3	2	3	8
Vehrs	0	0	2	0
Trentham	8	10	3	26
Robert	2	2	4	6
Babis	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	27	28	89

Score By Quarters:

Puxico	28	22	36	16 - 102
Woodland	20	16	26	27 - 89

RICHLAND (80)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown	9	5	2	23
Cole	2	0	1	4
Corley	1	0	1	2
Gaylord	1	0	1	2
Jones	3	3	4	9
Sims	5	1	1	11
Smith	5	1	3	11
Townsend	1	3	1	5
Tucker	3	0	2	6
Wilson	3	1	1	7
TOTALS	33	14	17	80

BLOOMFIELD (45)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bowling	2	2	1	6
Shanks	1	0	0	2
Laferty	3	5	1	11
Gaines	0	0	1	0
Patrick	3	6	1	12
Rogers	3	0	1	6
Kyle	2	1	5	5
Robey	1	1	3	3
Watson	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	15	14	45

Score By Quarters:

Bloomfield	6	12	11	16 - 45
Richland	21	25	23	11 - 80

Thorny Tradition

It is said the Glastonbury thorn always blossomed at Christmas time until adoption of the Gregorian calendar. Some used this to contend the calendar should not have been changed.

Woodland Upsets Puxico; Richland Tops Advance Jaycees

BLOOMFIELD — Woodland upset third - seeded Puxico 54-51 to highlight last night's final first round action of the Stoddard county Jayvee conference tournament.

Second - seeded Richland narrowly escaped a determined Advance quintet, 43-41.

Tonight's jayvee schedule has Dexter facing Bernie at 7 p.m. with the other semi-final match set for Thursday as Woodland and Richland battle at 7 p.m.

The Woodland Cardinals outscored Puxico by five points in ach of the second and third quarters after the Indians gained a 13-8 first period lead. Puxico out-pointed the Cardinals in the final 16-14 but found itself three points short as the final buzzer sounded, 54-51.

Almond had 19 points for Woodland's top scoring effort with Barks adding 12. Shelton and Walk scored 14 for the Indians.

A cold second quarter almost proved disasterous for Richland as Advance overcame a 13-7 first quarter lead outscoring the Rebs 15-5 in the second to gain a 22-18 half time lead.

Advance's downfall was contributed to a cold spell in the final quarter as Richland rolled up a 15-7 advantage and finished where it started in the first quarter, on top.

Scoring:

RICHLAND (43)

N. Cole 8, L. Cole 7, Mass 12, Reeves 8, Sims 8. Totals: Fg-18; FT-7, PF-9.

ADVANCE (41)

Hitt 13, Redman 2, Ahodes 3, Riding 3, Sherer 6, Walker 14, Totals: FG-17, FT-7, PF-12.

Score by quarters:

Richland	13	5	10	15 - 43
Advance	7	15	12	7 - 41

WOODLAND (54)

Barks 12, Eakea 9, Johnson 2, Manney 8, Trippett 4, Almond 19, Totals: FG-21, PF-12, PF-16.

PUXICO (51)

Morris 6, Dollar 13, Sheltan 14, Durall 2, Walk 14, Maddock 2, Totals: FG-20, FT-11, PF-17.

Score By Quarters:

Woodland	8	12	20	14 - 54
Puxico	13	7	15	16 - 51

Select Five Running Backs In first Round of Pro Draft

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills, hoping to turn pro football's worst record into one of its best, looked ahead to signing O.J. Simpson today while they and 25 other teams completed the two-day draft of college players.

The Bills, whose 1-12-1 record earned them the right to draft first Tuesday, selected Simpson, and both parties promptly agreed they anticipated no trouble in reaching an agreement.

"I think we'll be able to sign him all right," Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson said.

"I don't contemplate any trouble in coming to terms," said the Heisman Trophy running back from Southern California.

Following the Bills' initial selection, the American and National leagues waded through seven rounds of their third common draft, selecting a total of 182 players in 12 hours, 11 minutes.

They had 10 more rounds today before turning their attention to contract negotiations.

There were, of course, other college stars besides Simpson drafted.

For example, there were four other running backs picked in the first round—Leroy Keyes of Purdue by Philadelphia, Larry Smith of Florida by Los Angeles, Ron Johnson of Michigan by Cleveland and Calvin Hill of Yale by Dallas.

Smith was one of three Los Angeles choices in the opening round, the others being split end Jim Seymour of Notre Dame and tight end Bob Klein of Southern California, while Hill was one of two Ivy League players to be taken, the other being quarterback Marty Domres of Columbia, who now belongs to San Diego.

Quarterback Greg Cook of Cincinnati also was drafted in the first round, by the Cincinnati Bengals, but All-American Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame was left until Pittsburgh grabbed him in the second round.

The Bills, of the AFL, intend to convince Simpson he's going with a good organization, too. O.J. had said repeatedly during the season he wanted to go with an NFL team.

Asked about that feeling following his selection, he said, "I prefer the NFL because I think it's a stronger league over-all. But the Super Bowl showed the AFL is not that far behind."

He also was asked about the $600,000 he reportedly wants to sign.

"I haven't heard of that particular figure, and I don't believe that is it," replied the man who smashed the major college rushing record last season by gaining 1,709 yards.

"They want to get this settled quickly, and that is how I feel, too. Coach John Rauch wants to talk football right away. His idea is to get together with me right away to go over plans for next year. He won't talk business, just football."

It's up to owner Wilson to talk business, and Wilson said he thought he and his prize would agree to terms soon, perhaps in less than two weeks.

The Bills hope Simpson's selection signals the start of their climb back towards the top of the AFL. They once were there—they won the league championship in 1964 and 1965 plus the Eastern Division title in 1966—but they plummeted to 4l0 in 1967 and won only one game last season.

In drafting for needs, the 26 teams obviously saw different weaknesses than they had last year at this time. In the 1968 draft, 13 of the first 26 picks were linemen, offensive and defensive.

This time nine linemen were selected in the first round—tackles George Kunz of Notre Dame by Philadelphia, Rufus Mayes of Ohio State by Chicago and Dave Foley of Ohio State by the New York Jets; defensive tackles Bill Stanfill of Georgia by Miami, Richie Moore of Villanova by Green Bay, Joe Greene of North Texas State by Pittsburgh and Art Thoms of Syracuse by Oakland, guard John Shinners of Xavier and defensive end Fred Dryer of San Diego State by the New York Giants.

Two other early first-round choices were split end Ron Sellers of Florida State by Boston and tight end Ted Kwalick of Penn State by San Francisco. The 49ers also got another receiver on the first round, flanker Gene Washington of Stanford.

Among top name players drafted were running back Paul Gipson of Houston by Atlanta, defensive end Ted Hendricks of Miami, Fla., by Baltimore, flanker Jerry Levias of Southern Methodist by Houston, quarterback Bobby Douglass of Kansas by Chicago and flanker Richmond Flowers of Tennessee by Dallas, all in the second round.

The St. Louis Cardinals didn't have to look far for their top choice in Tuesday's football draft. They picked Missouri's All-American defensive back, Roger Wehrli.

The Cards stuck with defensive specialists on their next three picks-Rolf Krueger, a defensive tackle from Texas A&M, linebacker Chip Healey of Vanderbilt and defensive back Terry Brown of Oklahoma State.

The rest of the Cardinal draft choices Tuesday were offensive players-guard Bill Rohodes of Florida State, running backs Walter Shockley of San Jose State and Amos Van Pelt of Ball State, and flanker Gene Huey of Wyoming.

Professional football teams beckoned to 13 Big Eight conference players in the first seven rounds of the draft Tuesday.

Two players - Roger Wehrli of Missouri and Eddie Hinton of Oklahoma - were first round choices. Wehrli was drafted by St. Louis and Hinton by Baltimore.

Kansas quarterback Bob Douglass went to Chicago; Colorado tackle Mike Montler to Boston; John Kolb, Oklahoma State center, was chosen by Pittsburgh; Vernon Vanoy, Kansas defensive end, was claimed by the New York Giants; Terry Brown, Oklahoma State defensive back, was called by St. Louis; Colorado linebacker Mike Schnitker went to Denver; Kansas defensive end John Zook to Los Angeles; Jim Anderson, Missouri guard, to Philadelphia; Keith Christenson, Kansas tackle, to New Orleans; Cornelius Davis, Kansas State running back, to Minnesota, and Los Angeles claimed Jim Hawkins, a defensive back from Nebraska.

Eight players from the Missouri Valley Conference were chosen in the first seven rounds of the professional football draft Tuesday.

North Texas State's Joe Greene, a defensive tackle, was picked by Pittsburgh. The Cincinnati Bengals took University of Cincinnati quarterback Greg Cook, Tulsa guard Al Jenkins got the call from Cleveland, Cincinnati Bengals took Cincinnati running back Clem Turner, Wichita State defensive tackle Earl Edwards was drafted by San Francisco, defensive back Wally Oyler of Louisville went to Atlanta, the world champion New York Jets picked linebacker Jimmy Jones of Wichita State, and defensive end Charles Beatty of North Texas State was chosen by Pittsburgh.

Their Escape

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District Basketball

JACKSON FALLS

JACKSON - College High came from behind to take a 54-51 non-conference victory over Jackson last night.

College High trailed the Indians 40-35 at the end of the third quarter, but came back in the fourth to outscore their opponents 19-11 and receive the win.

Game gives Jackson a 7-4 seasonal record while College High possesses a 15-7 overall slate. College High now stands at 1-1 in conference play.

High scorer for College High was Jerry Blumenburg with 17. Jay Southard and Bill Illers scored 14 points each to lead Jackson.

Jackson gained its revenge in the junior varsity match as they took a 66-52 victory over the College High opponents. Turley led Jackson with 24 and Wessell came through for College High with 24.

The Indians defeated the Preps in the Perryville Invitational last night and captured the title outlasting Perryville in the final.

Scoring:

COLLEGE HIGH (54)

Haufenburg 9, Blumenberg 17, Mirley 12, Rubbel 4, Snell 12. TOTALS: FG--20; FT--14; PF--12.

JACKSON (51)

Meyer 2, Wessell 7, Illers 14, Estes 2, Langraf 8, Southard 14, Hale 4. TOTALS: FG--22; FT--2; PF--16.

Score By Quarters:

Jackson	7	16	17	11 51
College High	9	16	10	19 54

CAMPBELL WINS FIRST

CAMPBELL -- Coach Calvin Hayes' Campbell Camels downed Holcomb last night, 67-57, for it's first victory of the season.

Kenny Kirkwood led the camels effort, scoring with 20 points, Larry Maddox adding 17 points. The highpoint men for Holcomb were David Bailey with 20 points and Denny Miller with 12 points. Holcomb's downfall seemed to be in their field goal shooting as they only hit 22 per cent from the field. Campbell played a good responsible for their poor shooting percentage.

Holcomb came out on top in a close junior varsity game 51-48. The high man for Holcomb was Harris with 16 points, while Beasley led Campbell with 14 points.

Both matches were Dunklin county league affairs.

Scoring:

CAMPBELL (67)

Gardner 6, Glenn 17 Kirkwood 20, Maddox 17, Ledferd 7. TOTALS: FG--22; FT--23; PF--17.

HOLCOMB (57)

Watson 7, Bailey 20, Miller 12, Collier 5, Harris 5, Brown 8. TOTALS: FG--20; FT--17; PF--20.

Score By Quarters:

Campbell	16	18	14	19
Holcomb	8	25	7	17

LIONS DOWN WILDCATS

SENATH -- The Senath-Hornersville Lions beat Cooter Wildcats last night in Dunklin County League play, 58-61 in overtime. Connie Harmon sparked the victory, as he scorer 33 points, seven of them in the overtime period.

The other man in double figures for Senath-Hornersville was Mike Wilkins with 13 points. The highpoint men for Cooter were Denny Hale with 18 points, and Benny Flowers with 17 points. Cooter came from behind in the fourth quarter to tie the score at the buzzer after being behind five points at the end of the third. In the overtime period, Senath- Hornersville cleared out the lane for Connie Harmon which enabled him to score his seven decisive points. Senaty - Hornersville now has a seven and eight season record.

The junior varsity game also was taken by Senath - Hornersville as they won it 57-38. The top men for Senath - Hornersville were Allen Wilkins and Ed Keatins, both with ten points. The high man for Cooter was VanDyke with 12 points.

Scoring:

SENATH - HORNERSVILLE (68)

Harmon 33, Wilkins 13, Brannum 8, Hinesly 7, Hast 5, Weaver 5. TOTALS: FG--27; FT--17; PF--20.

COOTER (61)

Hale 18, Flowers 17, Hill 9, J. Lynn 6, Thomas 3, M. Lynn 4, Little 4. TOTALS: FG--26; FT--19; PF--24.

Score By Quarters:

Senath-Horn.	14	21	11	13 9-68
Cooter	11	17	13	18 2-61

HAYTI NORTH BOWS

DEERING - Delta C-7 Chargers humbled Hayti North last night in Bootheel Conference play, 75-58. The Chargers, led by Jerry Noble's 19 points, jumped off to an early 19-12 first quarter lead which they did not relinquish throughout the rest of the game.

Following close behind Jerry Noble's 19 points were Terry Noble, Frank Burden, and Charles Jones, all with 14 points. The two men in double figures for Hayti North were Jerry White with 20 points, and Larry Weatherspoon with 12 points. Delta C-7 controlled the boards throughout the game, with Charles Jones doing a fine job, as he collected 12 rebounds.

In the junior varsity game, Delta C-7 downed Hayti North 73-42. The leading scorer for the Delta C-7 junior varsity squad was Kevin Williams with 15 points. The top man for Hayti North was Rogers with 12 points.

Scoring:

DELTA C-7 (75)

N. Noble 19, Terry Noble 14, Burden 14, Jones 14, Anderson 7, Starks 5, Davis 2. TOTALS: FG--33; PF--9; PF--18.

HAYTI NORTH (58)

White 20, Weatherspoon 12, Stanley 9, Blevins 7, McGee 6, King 4, TOTALS: FG--21; FT--16; PF--9.

Score By Quarters:

Delta C-7	19	20	17	19--75
Hayti North	12	13	14	19--58

REINDEER TAKEN BY TIGERS

CLARKTON -- Caruthersville took advantage of a cold shooting third quarter by the host Clarkton Reindeer team here last night, outscoring it 20-9, and capitalized on one of four free throws in the last eight seconds of the game to shade Clarkton 70-69.

Both teams went the entire game without a substitute.

Clarkton gained a 19-14, first quarter lead and outscored the visitors 20-18 in the second before the third quarter cold spell hit, and ended the Deer hopes.

Coach M. M. McMahon got 42 points from the DeLong brothers, Steve and Bill as each added 21 and Danny Richardson contributed 16 in the teams losing effort.

Mike Strawther got 25 and Steve Randolph added 21 for Caruthersville's top point makers. Randolph's 21st point was the biggest of the evening however as it gave his team a one point lead with two seconds on the clock.

The visitors also eked out in the junior varsity tilt as its jayvees posted as 60-58 win. Emerson and Malone led the Tigers with 18 and 17 points respectively. McElrath and P. DeLong had 16 and 11 for the Reindeer.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (70)

Davis 9, Smith 13, Randolph 21, Meredith 5, Strawther 25. TOTALS: FG--28; FT--14; PF--11.

CLARKTON (69)

B. DeLong 21, Stoelting 4, DeLong 21, Richardson 16, Howard 7. TOTALS: FG--28; FT--13; PF--13.

Score By Quarters:

Caruth'v	14	18	20	18--70
Clarkton	19	20	9	21--69

"Red Mass"

The "Red Mass," named for the color of the vestments worn by the officiating priest, is celebrated annually to ask God's blessings on the administration of justice in the United States. It began in this country about 1928.

Missouri Tops Big Eight in Defense

KANSAS CITY (AP) — For those who were ready to count the Oklahoma State Cowboys out of the Big Eight basketball race after they lost sophomore star Amos Thomas, a quick check of conference statistics are in order.

In short, the Cowboys are doing what Coach Henry Iba wants them to do, and when they do that, they are very dangerous. OSU is shooting the eyes out of its opponents, rebounding well and playing sufficient—if not spectacular—defense.

Oklahoma State leads this week's Big Eight team statistics in both field goal and free throw shooting, is fourth in rebounding and third in team defense.

When the Cowboys blew down Nebraska at Lincoln last Monday, 76-52, they showed what they are capable of doing. They drilled 25 of 40 shots from the field, 62.5 per cent, and hit on 26 of 29 free throws, 89.7 per cent.

Those eye-popping statistics pushed the Pokes to a 49.7 per cent in team field goal shooting in their four Big Eight games thus far and 76.5 per cent in free throw shooting. They've also grabbed exactly 50 per cent of the rebounds in their games to trail only Kansas and Oklahoma as the best rebounding teams in the conference.

Kansas State remains the top Big Eight scoring team with a 78.6 per game average, while Missouri is tops in defense at 56.8 and Kansas is next at 61.0 and Oklahoma State third at 62.0.

Individually, Cliff Meely of Colorado remains the scoring leader with his 23.5-point average posted before the leagueleading Buffaloes took time out for semester examinations.

However, there's been a lot of shuffling behind Meely and in the other individual categories.

Iowa State's Bill Cain reclaimed second in scoring with a 21.7 average, moving past Kansas State's Jerry Venable and his 20.2 mark. Aaron Jenkins of the Cyclones advanced from eighth to fourth in scoring when he hit 33 points against Nebraska last Saturday. Jenkins now is averaging 18.6 a game, the same as Kansas' Dave Robisch.

Cain displaced Meely as the Big Eight rebounding leader. He now has grabbed an average of 12.3 rebounds a game to Meely's 12. Gene Williams of Kansas State is the only other rebounder even close, with his 10.2 average.

OSU's Bill Christopher hit 8 of 8 shots against Nebraska and now leads the Big Eight in field goal accuracy with 72.7 per cent. Gordon Tope of Colorado remains the free throw leader with 88.5 per cent, but Joe Smith of OSU has moved up to second at 86.4 percent.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The thermometric scale was developed by Gabriel Fahrenheit, an 18th-century German physicist and manufacturer of meteorological instruments.

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Braves Wins Pair

MORLEY -- In Scott - Mississippi conference basketball action last night, Scott Central's Braves took their second league win against three losses as they downed East Prairie 82-46.

Eagles overloaded themselves in the first period of play as the Braves jumped out in front, 26-6. The lead was never threatened.

East Prairie came back fighting in the third quarter with a tight defense, but were out-pointed by a narrow edge of 13-12. Scott Central put the cap on the battle in the final quarter as they pulled out in front 23-15.

High scorers for the Braves were Mat Freeman with 18, Morris Karnes with 16, Paul Hale with 16, and Keith Taylor with 14.

For East Prairie, Tom Jeffries was the high man with 12.

In the junior varsity game, Braves rolled over the Eagles 61-33. High scorer for Scott Central was Denny Alcorn with 22 and for East Prairie it was Roger Blackman with 15.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (82)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hale	5	6	3	16
Freeman	8	3	3	18
Ken Taylor	2	3	0	7
Keith Taylor	3	8	1	14
Karnes	7	2	3	16
Roberts	3	0	1	6
Jones	1	2	1	4
TOTALS	29	24	14	82

EAST PRAIRIE (46)

Player	FT	FT	PF	TP
Moss	1	1	3	3
Dixon	0	1	1	1
Jefferies	3	6	2	12
Johnson	3	0	1	6
Pemberton	3	0	2	6
Falkoff	3	0	0	6
Thurmond	2	2	3	6
Agnew	0	1	1	1
Evans	2	1	2	5
TOTALS	17	12	15	46

Score By Quarters:

Scott Central	26	20	13	23--82
East Prairie	6	13	12	15--46

What's Right With America

By MORRIE RYSKIND

I HAVE learned to open my mail with fear and trembling, especially when the return address suggests it's from an educator. But this one was different: "What with the constant denigration of our American values by the New Left (which includes a number of my colleagues and many of my students) would you mind reprinting a piece you did eight years ago? I liked it then and think it would be even more timely now."

Unaccustomed as I am to praise from the academy, I bow to the prof's superior judgment. Here — cut to space — it follows:

I DO NOT ARGUE we have no faults; America is made up not of angels, but human beings with prejudices and weaknesses, sins and shortcomings. But, risking the charge of chauvinism, I would point out we have our virtues, too.

We may no longer be first in military strength, in science and education, as some insist. But, on the record, I think we are first in human decency and morality. If this isn't God's country yet, it grows a little nearer to that title every day.

In a country overwhelmingly Protestant by numbers and tradition, no state religion erects barriers against those of other faiths. If Jack Kennedy attains the presidency, he will not have to change his church, as Disraeli did before he could hope to become England's prime minister.

The restrictions against Catholics and Jews were not lifted in England for several hundred years; even Sweden, until the 1940s,barred Catholics from high office.

In some predominantly Catholic countries, incidentally, there are still bans not only against Protestant office-holders, but even clergy.

THAT THE AMERICAN Negro has had a hard time nobody can deny. But his accomplishments in the last century, from slavery to George Washington Carver and Ralph Bunche, are almost without parallel. He didn't pull himself up entirely by his own bootstraps. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who roused the conscience of a nation, was white; it was the white man who defied the Dred Scott decision and helped the fugitive salves to freedom, who enlisted in the Union Army and left his body on the bloody battlefields of the Civil War?

And most of the schools and the colleges and the opportunities that mark the Negro's progress in the past 50 years came from whites on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line.

No, it's not perfect yet. But when I read of what one Negro does to another in Haiti and Liberia, we're pretty good.

SO LET'S STOP apologizing. We have a right tohold our heads high in the community of nations. Let us decide issues on what we believe to be in the best interest of America, even if we thus incur the displeasure of the cannibals of the Upper Volta, the rapists of the Congo, the terrorists of Algeria, or the bloody dictators behind both the Iron and the Bamboo Curtains.

If we're to be tried by jury, let's insist on a jury of our peers - and I'm not sure there are 12 of them.

It's still a grand old flag, and I'm proud to wave it.

Mail Box

Mr. C. L. Blanton Jr.
% Sikeston Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charlie:

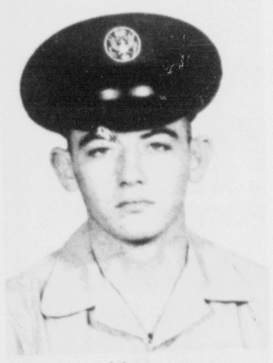
I want to thank you for your very pro-Israel editorial in your January 14 issue - you have always supported the underdog - and you nor your Dad allowed anyone to push you around.

Israel is fighting for survival and if the Arabs think they can explode bombs in Tel Aviv, blow up school busses, kill inocent passengers on air lines and commit other terrorist acts and not expect any retaliation from Israel they are as stupid as they seem to be.

Israel will retaliate with such force that they won't forget it, they had better believe it.

Thanks again and hope you are enjoying good health. Esther joins me in sending our best regards.

Sincerely,
Nathan Yoffie
The Colonial Inn
Miami, Fla.



SAN ANTONIO--Airman Larry D. Yarbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Yarbro of Catron, Mo., has completed basic training at Lakeland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Yarbro attended Lilbourn (Mo.) High School.

NORTH CHARLESTON, S. C. -- Sergeant James E. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amzle Cook of Morley, Mo., has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Cook, a jet engine mechanic in the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The 437th was cited for exceptionally meritorious service during its combat and resupply airlift operations around the world from July 1967 to July 1968.

This marks the third time in four years the wing has been honored as an outstanding airlift unit.

The sergeant is a graduate of Scott County Central High School.

His wife, Rose, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barton of 614 Minnie Ave., Dupo, Ill.

ARMED FORCES

(EO175) - USS KITTY HAWK (FHTNC) -- Aviation Boatswain's Mate Third Class Gregory B. Francis, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.Ralph E. Francis of 222 W. Murray Lane, Sikeston, Mo., departed Pearl Harbor aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk for its fourth consecutive combat tour off the coast of Vietnam.

The ship completed its third deployment late last year, and, prior to its recent departure from Pearl Harbor, became the second carrier in history to be awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for action in Vietnam.

During the 221-day deployment for which the award was presented, the San Diego-based carrier and its embarked Air Wing Eleven set numerous records for the Vietnam conflict, foremost of which was a 61-day combat period which proved to be the longest for any carrier in the Vietnam conflict.

Prior to the bombing halt the carrier launched air strikes against North Vietnam, striking enemy power plants, rail yards, and transportation and communication lines. In the south, Kitty Hawk jets helped break the siege of Marine-held Khe Sanh by battering enemy positions surrounding the Allied stronghold.

HONOLULU--Master Sergeant Lester L. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Warren of R.R. 4, Sikeston, Mo., has helped the 61st Military Airlift Wing earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Warren, a flight engineer at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, with a unit of the 61st, will wear the distinctive ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The wing, which has won the award five times, is headquartered at Hickam. Its units, located throughout the Pacific and Southesat Asia, are charged with the Military Airlift Command's airlift responsibilities.

The wing has accumulated more than 800,000 accident-free flying hours during the past 13 years, a record unsurpassed by any military organization.

The sergeant is a graduate of Benton (Mo.) High School.

His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Albert W. Hughest of R. R. 3, Savannah, Ga.

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP)- Clary Anderson is moving in June but he won't have far to go.

After a 25-year career as a coach of various teams at Montclair High School, Anderson will become assistant athletic director, football and baseball coach at Montclair State College in Upper Montclair.

He's a former Colgate athlete.

Nixon on Spot as Trade Protection Clamor Rises

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

As President-elect Richard Nixon scans the whole foreign policy field before taking office, he can find no more vexing second-level problem than what to do about reviving trade protectionism in this country.

Some 115 proposals to fix import quotas on steel, textiles, oil, meat, dairy prdoucts and many others await review by the 91st Congress. Somehow this avalanche was halted in 1968, but pressures for action this year are stronger than ever.

The somewhat more conservative complexion of the new Congress suggests that resistance to this flow may be weaker. If one or two key quota measures get through, the barriers may burst and the nation could witness the heaviest onslaught of protectionism seen since the early 1930s. That earlier flood produced counterwaves from other countries, which helped plunge the world into deep depression.

Even if the new president decides finally to range himself against the protectionist surge, it is not entirely certain that he can stop it.

The issue has become a tantalizing one. The dangers of a new round of quota restrictions are gravely evident. But imports have risen to the level where they are today contributing substantially to our heralded balance of payments deficit in world trade.

A textile quota bill made the most headway in the previous Congress, but now steel has become the focus of attention.

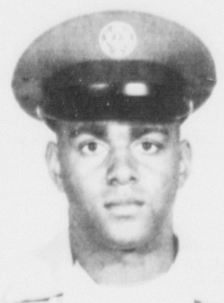
Not since 1959 have steel exports topped imports. That year a long steel strike shifted the balance, and the disproportion has been growing steadily. Final 1968 figures are not available, but imports probably will reach a record high beyond 15 million tons.

Obviously steel is in trouble. Users, fearing domestic strikes, buy abroad. They are not unmindful, either, that the foreign price may undercut domestic prices by up to $40 a ton. The industry responds by demanding quotas on foreign products.

A summary account furnished to this reporter on the attitudes of our more active foreign trading partners makes it clear they view with great alarm the prospect of broadly revived trade barriers. These nations are our best export customers. But we are also a key outlet for them.

On balance, we still sell a good deal more to foreign lands than they do to us. Over a 10-year span, our trading surplus with European nations came to roughly $20 billion.

Beyond question, this matter of trade is one of the unhappiest the President-elect will be facing. There is no nice way to handle it. Nixon cannot unreasonably ignore the difficulties of domestic industries whose economic soundness is legitimately threatened. But neither can he stand idly by and let a Congress pressed on by a host of special interests open the floodgates to a new protectionist wave which would imperil the economies of all the big trading nations which are our friends and allies.



SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Willie E. Roston, son of Mrs. Mary I, Roston of Catron, MO., has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command at Eglin AFB, Fla., for training and duty as a fire protection specialist. Airman Roston is a 1968 graduate of Howardville (Mo.) High School.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How long do scientists estimate a rocket trip to Mars would take.

A—It is their theory that, with a powerful rocket, the round trip could be made in 400 days, including 40 days spent in exploring the planet.

Q—If it were possible for a man to stand on the sun, how much would he weigh there?

A—A man who weighs 150 pounds on the earth would weigh about two tons on the sun.

Snider Doubts Value in Two Public Hearings

STATEMENT BY M.J. SNIDER, CHIEF ENGINEER MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT AT FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION HEARING

First, I want to say that, as the representative of the Missouri State Highway Commssion, I appreciate the opportunity to express Missouri's views on the proposed regulations for public hearings and location and design approval. And I compliment the Federal Highway Administrator on his recognition of the importance of hearing all points of view in matters of this importance.

I am sure that many speakers here will comment on many details in the proposed regulations. To avoid repetition; I would like to make some general observations and point out what the Missouri Highway Commission and Department consider some serious points of policy and philosophy involved.

The Missouri State Highway Department has long recognized the value of dialogue, to use the popular word. And I mean dialogue at all levels.

If I may inject a personal note, I do not think you can be a public servant for some forty years without realizing this one basic fact: You cannot accomplish much in a public agency that spends the public's money without having the public's support. And toge that support, you must communicate with the public.

This we strive to do in Missouri. We have in the past and we shall continue to do so. We do not object to the purpose of the proposed regulation on double hearings. We will accept adding one more formal hearing, on projects which warrant it, such as on large, complex jobs in urban areas.

But at the same time I would point out that we already hold many, many meetings on such projects. On some of these projects our people probably hold as many as fifty meetings. These are informal meetings with such diverse groups as city councils, chambers of commerce, city and regional planning agencies public works departments, park departments, art commissions, neighborhood councils--all groups affected by the highway which we plan to build.

And we believe that these informal meetings give us a better reading, a better "feel" of what people want than a rigidly programmed meeting where people are required to speak into a microphone aand where they know that their every word is being transcribed.

So while not opposing the double hearing in some instances, we ask for consideration of the closer, more personal rapport--and support--that come from informality. We intend to strive to retain that personal touch--and improve on it--in Missouri, regardless of what regulations are imposed.

There is another point here, closely connected, that needs to be brought out. That is, in our view, the unnecessary detail in the hearing procedure. For instance, the word-by-word spelling out of what shall be discussed in these hearings.

Most states are familiar with the necessary procedures; they have long experience in these matters. And many have developed better ways of of dealing with them, in terms of local wants and problems and people, than can be prescribed by regulations proposed one thousand or two thousand miles away.

In addition to that, such detail repeated in ad after ad for hearing after hearing is practically an affront to the integrity of the Department people conducting the hearing--and to the intelligence of the people interested in the project.

Another example of the unnecessary detail, I believe, is the requirement that the Federal-State relationship in the Federal-aid highway program be described. This strikes me as perhaps vanity or perhaps self-serving propaganda on the part of the Federal Highway Administration. At least, I think it is ill-advised because, in these trying times it could be detrimental to all concerned to require a discussion of this relationship in public.

On the appeal provisions in the proposed regulations, in Missouri are emphatically opposed. These strike at the very heart of the traditional Federal-State relationship which has served our states and our nation admirably for 52 years.

In Missouri, as in most states, the Highway Commission is charged by citizens of the state with the responsibility of planning, locating, designing, building and maintaing the state highways. In Missouri that responsibility is a constitutional one, delegated by Missouri voters who believed then--and, I hope believe now--that they were setting up the best possible way to administer the highway program that they wanted.

In Missouri this Commission is composed of non-engineers, laymen who have been duly appointed by the Governor to carry out its constitutional responsibilities. These men, coming from each area of the state but each representing all of the state, now have the final authority to determine where and how a state highway shall be built in Missouri.

I submit to you that they are in a better position to make such decisions than someone--no matter how well-intentioned and concerned--at the federal level a thousand miles away. I think they are in a better position because they are the people's representatives.

Now, a federal regulation, proposed by one-man fiat, would abolish this time-tested system of constitutional state responsibility. In its place would be imposed the final decision of one man, the division engineer or the federal highway administrator.

This we strongly oppose. We oppose it because it is contrary to the past, where our present system has proved itself. We oppose it because it is contrary to the present, when the concern is for de-centralizing government and returning it close to home.

The past and the present are involved also in one final point I wish to stress. In the past highway engineers were given a job to do-build highways to get the country out of the mud. That we did. We built the finest system of highways the world had ever seen--and in fairly short order and with the amount of money that the public saw fit to invest in the job.

Our job has changed with the times. But throughout the history of the highway program the needs for basic highway facilities have so far exceeded available revenues that many outstanding features which we now consider necessary were not even remotely possible.

Problems involved in the constant evolution -- almost a revolution -- of highway transportation are not easy. Solving them requires exchanges of ideas among all groups involved. But the solutions should help make the job easier -- not more difficult.

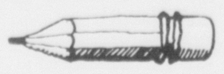
In summary, these are our views:

1. We do not object to the purpose of the proposed double hearing regulation as stated. But we strongly urge that the purpose be accomplished simply by modification of the existing memorandum.

2. We strongly oppose the appeal provision and consider it a detriment to progress of the highway program. All levels of government are concerned about -- and are pledged to help solve -- the traffic problems of our large cities. This appeals provision will delay construction of the needed facilities -- and probably will cause tl elimination of some.

3. The final decision on highway location and design should remain with the State Highway Commission.

☐ War
☐ Peace
☐ Don't know



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Nixon Inducts East Room For Worship

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon has added something new to the White House scene— Sunday church services in the executive mansion's East Room.

The presidential family invited cabinet members, other ranking officials and members of the White House staff and their families to services Sunday in the first of what is expected to be a fairly regular event.

Evangelist Billy Graham, an old friend of Nixon, conducted the services for the more than 225 persons attending and asked God to grant the President and his advisors "a wisdom that is beyond their own" in dealing with the crisis' of our time.

Nixon, a Quaker, plans on inviting pastors of different religions to officiate at the services. White House staff members on all levels will be invited on a rotating basis. Graham is a Baptist.

Although religious ceremonies have been held infrequently in the White House, Nixon said that as far as he knows not until Sunday was a service conducted in the East Room.

That room, with its great crystal chandelier and portraits of the nation's first First Family, Gen. and Mrs. George Washington, has been used for many and varied functions—hanging laundry, concerts, news conference—but until now not for worship.

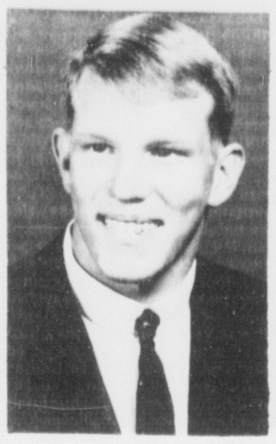
Only one Sunday church feature was missing—the collection plate. Graham noted this and said that the last time he and the President attended church together the collection plate was there but Nixon had forgotten his money.

"I loaned him the biggest bill I had," Graham said, without telling the amount.

In his sermon Graham recalled part of Nixon's inaugural speech last week in which the new President said "to a crisis of the spirit, we need an answer of the spirit."

This view pinpoints the answer to the problems of today, Graham told the congregation. It's not the material things of life that solve the ills of the world, the evangelist said, but rather what is found in the spirit.

After the guests had left, the President, his wife and their elder daughter Tricia took a drive around Washington, touring some of the areas he lived in since first coming to Washington after World War II.



King Sidwell

King Sidwell Elected to Freshman Forum

King Sidwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Sidwell, 740 North Ranney, Sikeston, has been elected President of Freshman Forum At Georgia Tech. Freshman Forum is comprised of sixty "top" freshmen, selected on the basis of interviews from two hundred nominees.

King is a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and is Freshman representative at the Junior Inter-Fraternity Council. King is on Dean's list for the first quarter at Georgia Tech.

Fifteen Iraqis Hanged as Israeli Spies

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Fifteen Iraqis convicted of spying for Israel were hanged in the main squares of Baghdad and Basra at dawn today, Baghdad Radio announced. Nine were Jews.

Baghdad Radio said 200,000 people, shouting "Death to all traitors" took to the streets in Baghdad as soon as the executions were announced and converged on Liberation Square. Eleven of the bodies were hanging there, each wrapped with a poster bearing the text of his death sentence.

Four others were hanged in Basra, the southern port city.

They were convicted nearly two weeks ago by a four-man court. Their death sentences were approved Sunday night by President Ahmed Hassan El Bakr.

Land For Names

JOHN GOULD
in the Christian
Science Monitor

Seems-s'if in this great age of the Magnificent Protest some small part of the total energy might be diverted to important causes now getting no attention. Well, like here in the 'tate of Maine where we have just been computerized into new and interesting numerical communities, and there hasn't been a voice raised, a flag lifted, a placard lettered, a word spoken and no effort bent to decry and protest a distressing thing. If somebody wants a real cause-here's a lulu.

I began to notice this a while back, and everywhere I went I began seeing little numbers stuck up. I couldn't figure out any rhyme-nor-reason to them, and I went along mildly curious for quite some time. The first person I asked about them was a big oil tycoon who was putting five gallons in my tractor-gas can, and he said, "I don't know neither." For the benefit of Hollywood, that's pronounced neether, and it goes to show that it is no disgrace to be born poor, and that by patient application even the lowest may aspire to great heights. But later I was talking to one of these people who knows everything, whether it is right or not, and he said, "Why, don't you know what them numbers is for?"

I said my own iggerance continued to appall me, and he said, "Well, them's so the State Police will know where they're at."

There have been times when I've wondered where the State Police is at, but then I'll find one of the officers in hot pursuit of hardened criminals, in a canoe up on a trout pond, say, and some of these Royal Boys seem better woodsmen than the game wardens, really.

Anyway, I now have good information on these numbers — our Town Manager deposed and stated that this is a State Highway Department idea, and every part of the whole state of Maine is being numbered for the modern purposes of computerized government. A crew of 30 Designation Experts, he said, is going from one end of the state to the other putting up these signs, and when they get through the Transporation Facility Engineers can push a button and instantly tell one place from another. Our local town center, for example, is now 5070. The number is right on the post where it says Main and Maple Streets, so when the state-house people push the button and number 5070 comes out they will know immediately that this is our Main and Maple.

In the future, he said, the State Police will locate all highway incidents and accidents to these numbers, and in time they'll have punch cards enough so they can find out which number is most prone and then take steps to rectify the errors they have already made in planning and construction. I'm going to guess that upwards of 17,000,000 people are mighty glad I took the time to inquire about this the other day when I was down to 5070 on an errand.

If I had been asked, which seldom happens, I'd have warned the highway boys against this absurdity. They're in trouble. For a good many years the money-hungry educators of Maine have had their eyes on the "dedicated" highway funds. Years ago the truck owners and the contractors and the oil people and the men who stand around with little glass knotholes on tripods and look down the road and make notes got together and legislated some lobbying, and they tied up a lot of money so it can't be used for anything except roads.

The schoolmarms don't like this, and they've been agitating to get some of it diverted, but so far without any success. I think this numbering stunt gives them some ammunition, and soon the teachers' union will be saying, "Look, if that's all they're going to do with all that money, it will be a lot better to put it into remedial reading mobile laboratories, continuing programs for rehabilitation projections, and determination facilities on the community level!"

And I don't think the highway boys will have much of an answer.

But meantime, I am emotionally disturbed by this. Maine was ever the land for names. Just last summer some tourist asked me how to get to the Fisher Brook schoolhouse, and I said to take the Punkin Patch Bog road, go through Skunk's Misery to Gospel Gore, and he couldn't miss it, it's right by the Wigglemarsh Heaterpiece. Next summer can say, "Go to 5068, left to 4859, past 5864, and you can't miss it, look for 9823." This is no good. It just plain, simply, isn't any good. There needs to be a great protest, even if I go to jail for advocating

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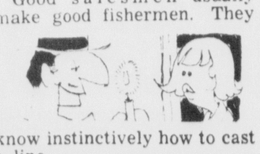
Good salesmen usually make good fishermen. They



know instinctively how to cast a line.

Ten Actors Arrested for Stripping Nude

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Six actors and four actresses were arraigned in Ann Arbor Monday on indecent exposure charges after appearing nude Sunday in a play at the University of Michigan.

District Judge Pister Thomassen entered "not guilty" pleas for all 10 performers after they stood mute on the charges. They were released on $75 bond each, and ordered to appear for preliminary examination March 12.

If convicted, they could be sentenced to one year in jail and a $500 fine.

The performers then decided to cancel a repeat performance scheduled Monday night and to hold a discussion on freedom of expression instead.

Police identified the 10 as Anne R. Barclay, 22; Margaret J. Ryan, and Ciel Smith, both 26; Joan E. MacIntosh and Richard Dia, both 23; Patrick E. McDermott, William F. Finley Jr., William H. Shepard and Robert J. Bosseau, all 24, and Samuel E. Blazer, 28. All said they were from New York.

But after the arrests, Fleming issued a statement saying that "by performing clothed in Detroit on Saturday night the cast of Dinoysus pretty well demonstrated that nudity is not essential to their production.

"I assume that the law will now adequately deal with the matter . . . The cast decided to test the law. They were arrested and they now have the test case which they sought."

The members of the New York company, the Performance Group, removed their clothes for 15 minutes a third of the way through the 3½-hour play, "Dionysus in '69," and for 20 minutes at the end.

Advance billing that the actors would "kiss and fondle each other from head to toe" created a furor among state legislators.

State Sen. Gilbert Bursley, Ann Arbor Republican, said Sunday night "some of my colleagues will no doubt be shocked" when he reports to the state Senate this week.

However, University President Robben Fleming, who did not attend, defended the play in a statement Saturday, in which he said nudity was difficult to describe as obscene, and at question was "the context within which nudity occurred."

Academic and professional people regarded the play, a contemporary version of Euripides' "Bacchae," as worthy of serious consideration, Fleming said.

30 Tornadoes In Missouri

COLUMBIA, MO. -- During 1968 there were 30 known tornadoes in Missouri, 26 of which occurred during the spring and early summer months.

In a report prepared by James D. McQuigg, professor in the atmospheric science department, University of Missouri-Columbia, it is noted that in contrast to 1966 and 1967, there were no tornadoes during the winter months.

There were no deaths attributed to tornadoes during the year.

The remnants of tropical storm "Candy" moved into the state on June 24, setting off numerous severe thunderstorms and five tornadoes. Tornadoes occurred in Howell, Texas, Oregon, and Shannon Counties between 5 and 6:15 p.m.

The report lists tornadoes -- and deaths resulting from them -- by year back to 1955. The worst year was 1967 when there were 36 tornadoes and 55 deaths. 1967 had the grestest number of tornadoes in the 14-year period; 70 of them, resulting in eight deaths.

EIGHT SIMPLE STEPS
TO FILING A CORRECT
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Many taxpayers will hear from the Missouri Department of Revenue because of the following omissions:

1) Check accuracy of name and address on label. If correct, remove label from cover of return booklet and attach to top of page one. If incorrect, type or print correct name and address on return;

2) Check accuracy of Social Security number(s);

3) Note type of return, i.e., joint, married filing separately, single, head of household;

4— Enter name and number of dependents in appropriate places;

5) Attach all Missouri W-2 Copy 2 Forms;

6— Sign forms and checks properly;

7) Send no check if you have made an over-payment on your taxes;

8) Send a check for full amount of taxes owed.

Note: Mail all REFUND returns to: Director of Revenue, P.O. Box 500, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Mail all BALANCE DUE returns to: Director of Revenue, P.O. Box 329, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Theodis Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Brooks of Lilbourn, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Brooks is a graduate of Howardville (Mo.) High School.

ARMED FORCES

ARMY NURSE CORPS TO FEBRUARY

The United States Army Nurse Corps, the oldest military nurse corps in the world, observes its 68th anniversary during February.

The mission of the all-officer corps is the same as at its founding in February, 1901 — to provide the best possible nursing care for military personnel and their families during both war and peace. It has a pround hisotry of selfless and distinctive service by its members throughout World Wars I and II, the Korean action, and since 1962, the Vietnam conflict.

Established as a result of the devoted efforts of civilian nurses employed by the Army to care for the wounded and sick during the Spanish-American War, The Army Nurse Corps was composed entirely f women until 1955, when it began accepting qualified male nurses. Today about 20% of the Army nurses on active duty are of the male sex.

From a membership of 403 when the United States entered World War I in 1917, the Army Nurse Corps expanded to a membership of 21,4..0 within 19 months. Approximately half the Corps served overseas duringthe war, including duty with the Siberian expedition. For their wartime service, three Army nurses were awarded Distinguished Service Grosses for heroism during combat, 24 received the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service and about 100 were decorated by France and Great Britain for bravery and service.

During World War II the Army Nurse Corps increased from 625 officers at the outbreak of hostilities in Europe in 1939 to over 57,000 nurses on duty in 1,000 Army hospitals and installations around the world by 1945. Army nurses met each challenge with indomitable courage and calm efficiency. Sixteen lost their lives as a rsult of enemy action. Sixty-six were taken prisoner by the Japenese and more than 1,400 were decorated for bravery under fire or for meritorious service.

Army nurses were the first American women to be sent to Korea and also to South Vietnam to support combat operations. In KoreaLine Soldiers" for their fight against disease throughout the strife-riddled peninsula. Only 2.5 percent of the Americans wounded in Korea died of battle injuries-the lowest percentage up to that time in military history.

Today, with quiet faith and indifference to hardships, Army nurses again are answering their country's call by serving in South Vietnam.

A sterling example of the Army Nurse Corps tradition is Lt. Col. Ruby G. Bradley, most decorated woman in the U.S. Army. Before her retirement from active duty, she was awarded the Legion of Merit on three occasions, the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal twice. For outstanding service as a prisoner of war of the Japenese during World War II and for later service in Korea, she received the Florence Nightingale Medal from the International Red Cross.

The Army Nurse Corps, with its history of service to our fighitng men and their families, richly deserves the tribute of all American on the occasion of its 68th anniversary.

TODAY'S PRAYER

Dear Lord I thank you for this day.
That you have seen me through
I know your hand did guide me.
In all I tried to do.

Without you there to lead the way.
I could not go to far.
To me you are a ray of light
You are my guiding star.
Mrs. Elwood Kinder

The particles that become meteors travel from 10 to 40 miles per second.

State Highway Commission Sets Plan For Hearing Complaints by Employees

Members of the Missouri State Hgihway Commission, in their January meeting, have proposed a plan of listening to and considering complaints made by employees of the State Highway Department.

Several months ago the Commission selected J.A. DeClue as Employee Relations Director. His duties were to investigate complaints made by employees and in turn report his findings to Highway Commissioners.

Some Highway Department employees believe that they should have higher authority to investigate their complaints. The Commission has agreed on a plan which provides that any highway employee who has been interviewed by Mr. DeClue and is not satisfied with his determination, shall have the right and the privileged to meet with the Commissioner in his District and present his case.

Commissioners agreed that not only the complaining employee, but also his supervisor in the Highway Department should be heard at that same meeting.

There are six Commissioners representing the State of Missouri and they have set the dates of Thursday, March 20 and Friday, March 21, when persons may appear before Commissioners if they are dissatisfied with Mr. DeClue's findings. The meetings will be held in the headquarters of the Districts and will start at 10:00 a.m.

The boss is a hard-driving man. That's why he shoots over par so often.

David Chided for Getting Computer Without Approval

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — House Appropriations Committee Chairman E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, Monday criticized Revenue Director Thomas A. David for setting up a computerized system in the department without prior approval from the legislature.

The system is used to study traffic safety, at a cost of $480 per day.

David said operation of the system was being paid from federal government funds. However, Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, D-St. Louis, asked David what would happen if the federal government suddenly put a freeze on money for that program. David said he was spending state money for the program and waiting for the federal funds to reimburse that part of the budget he borrowed from.

David said he realized now he should have sought approval of the legislature.

The cost of the system goes to three consultants to set up the record system which will be operated and maintained by department personnel after the training period - three years.

Colombia has both an Atlantic and a Pacific seacoast.

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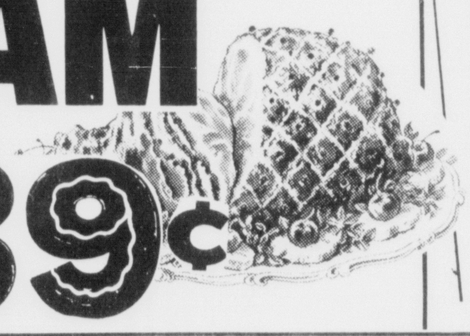

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Too Often Unheralded Splendid, Small Efforts Reviewed for Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

America, said President Nixon in his inaugural address, has "legions of the concerned and committed" who by "small, splendid efforts" can "build a great cathedral of the spirit."

How busy were these legions during inauguration week?

An AP survey turned up a fine crop of small, splendid efforts. As usual, they didn't make the headlines. English playwright Phillip Massinger said in 1630 what remains eminently true today: "Ill news, madam, are swallow-winged, but what's good walks on crutches."

Some of the good things that happened in America in the seven days following the President's speech:

In Portland, Ore., Yoke Leim, 6, hospitalized with terminal leukemia, asked for some cotton candy. Her father, Yoe T. Liem, remembered that the concession stand at the zoo makes the confection and offered to buy all it had on hand.

Instead, Ken Lewis of the zoo staff took the machine to the hospital, set it up in Yoke's ward, and spun out free candy for all of the 20 little patients allowed to eat it.

In Sioux Falls, S.D., the family of 18-year-old Karen Parker needed $5,000 to pay for transplantation of a kidney from her father.

Signs reading "Care for Karen" went up all over town. By the end of the week $27,330 in donations had been received.

In Little Rock, Ark., $5,000 was required to finance a kidney transplant for Mrs. Brenda Shuffield Andry, 19.

Members of the Arkansas State Legislature agreed to kick in a day's pay apiece. By week's end there was $28,000 in the kitty with more still coming in.

"What can we say for something this wonderful?" asked Brenda's father, A. J. Shuffield.

In Philadelphia, Peter Jaskel, 19-year-old Villanova University freshman, plunged into the Delaware River in near freezing weather to rescue a driver whose car skidded down an embankment.

"There was nothing else I could do under the circumstances," declared Jeskel.

In Washington, the Rev. Henry Breul set up a "Parents of Hippies" association at St. Thomas Episcopal church to provide condolence, guidance and counsel for mothers and fathers whose kids have turned themselves on and their elders off.

One graying mother whose son is lost among the flower children reported: "I found out I wasn't alone and that life goes on."

In Circleville, Ohio, wives of ham radio operators formed the "Roundtown Citizen Band Club" and announced they would help with communications problems during emergencies.

In St. Louis, a campaign to help Mrs. Bernadean Edwards, bedridden mother of seven, brought an initial outpouring of $325 in cash, donations of clothing and household appliances and 40 books of trading stamps.

Mrs. Edwards said she would share the donations with Mrs. Shirley Bates, whose husband was shot dead Jan. 16, leaving her with nine children.

A year ago Mrs. Bates herself extended a hand in need when she collected donations for a neighbor family whose house caught fire. The father of the neighbor family, Forrest Wagner, is the man charged with shooting Mrs. Bates' husband, Robert.

In New Lenox, Ill., the 55 students of Roman Catholic Providence High School did not despair when its closing seemed imminent because of a budget deficit. They announced they had raised $30,000 and cash in pledges and were confident they could keep Providence open for at least the next three years.

Is it true that Americans turn their backs on acts of crime because they do not want to become involved?

Not all Americans—

Albuquerque, N. Mex.: J. V. Williams saw two thieves putting his neighbor's television set in the trunk of their car. He prevented their escape by blocking a driveway with his truck and cowed them with a pistol until police came.

San Diego, Calif.: Hans Aldershof witnessed a bank robbery, took down the license number of the getaway car, later spotted it parked at a motel he manages and called police, who arrested a man and woman, recovered $3,700.

Salt Lake City: William Olsen, 63, whose hands are crippled by rheumatism, painfully dialed police when he saw two men breaking into a furniture store near his home.

"It hurt my fingers to work the dial but I would be a poor citizen if I didn't," said Olsen. The police captured both men.

Hagerstown, Md.: Arthur H. Katz trailed a suspect from the scene of a bank robbery, alerted a police dispatcher with his car telephone, later announced he would donate part of his $2,500 reward for the man's arrest to a police fraternal organization.

"Do not awake me when you have good news to communicate; with that there is no hurry," Napoleon Bonaparte once told his secretary. "But when you bring bad news, rouse me instantly."

Well, everybody knows what happened to Napoleon.

Man May Be Able To Think Way to Health

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

Think your way to health?

You may be able to do just that someday, thanks to current research in psychosomatic medicine.

Already, scientists have shown they can train flip-flopping hearts to settle down and beat right—by punishing them with electric shocks when they beat irregularly.

Researchers believe they can do the same thing with other organs of the body and eventually, through proper conditioning, educate people to control body function with thoughts instead of electrical stimulus.

In a recent seminar sponsored by the American College of Physicians at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, internists from over the nation were told of those and other advances in psychosomatic medicine, which deals with the relationship of the mind and the body and how each interacts with the other.

Dr. Stewart Wolf, head of the neurosciences section of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, said "the training of organs with electrical shocks, called operant conditioning, has a real future in medicine."

"The heart that beats improperly can be trained to beat in proper rhythm," he said. "When it acts up, it is given a mild electric shock. Soon it learns to beat the way it

Wolf said recent advances in psychosomatic research have been made possible by better understanding of the mechanism of disease.

"The old idea that emotions can cause disease isn't true," he said. "Both emotions and disease are caused by the brain's reaction to certain stimuli—events in the environment. The brain reacts first. The emotion and the organic response follow. If the harmful situation is sustained long enough, disease can result. But the emotion is just a parallel response to signals from the brain reacting to a situation."

Acceptance of this concept, he said, has meant that therapy can concentrate on the life situation and the brain's reaction to is as expressed in organ response.

Some people, he said, are more susceptible than others to stressful situations and their chances of becoming ill—or even being involved in an accident—can be predicted.

LONDON (AP) — English Cathedrals will have lay men and women as canons if a plan of reforms produced by the Cathedrals Commission of the Church Assembly gets Church of England approval. The lay canons will be voluntary and not members of the cathedral chapters or governing bodies like clerical canons. But they will assist in the administrative and financial affairs of England's 41 cathedrals.

Signs Indicate Pro-Soviet Reds Gaining Upper Hand on Czechs

EDITORS NOTE: Peter Rehak, 32, is the Associated Press correspondent who filed the first news dispatch to the world about the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20. A native of Bratislava, fluent in both Czech and Slovak, he established the AP bureau in Prague in April 1968. On Sept. 30, Czechoslovak authorities refused to extend Rehak's visa and he was forced to leave the country. A Canadian citizen, he is currently stationed in Vienna.

By LETER REHAK
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA (AP) — Signs are multiplying that orthodox pro-Soviet Communists are gaining the upper hand in occupied Czechoslovakia and Alexander Dubcek's liberal reformists are not likely to stop them.

Backed by an estimated 100,000 Soviet occupation troops, the conservatives' new strength is evident in an active propaganda campaign and bold public statements that have increased in frequency in recent days.

Their latest move is an attempt to discredit the death of student Jan Palach, who immolated himself to protest the Soviet occupation and the resulting curbs on freedom of the press.

In pamphlets and speeches the conservatives claim that the liberal reformists forced Palach to commit suicide for the sake of propaganda. Some even claim he was murdered.

Their charges were picked up by the orthodox Communist press in Hungary. Newspapers in other countries with pro-Moscow ruling parties are expected to follow suit.

Conservative statements are getting more space in the Czechoslovak press and more radio time than in the months immediately following the Aug. 20-21 invasion by Soviet troops.

The conservatives' message is clear. They blame poliical dissent on the reformists and warn that opposition to the party line must stop.

"The basis of the problems which cause nervousness and helplessness among many comrades is that since last January the jcentral Committee has set a certain line, certain duties and concepts. Other demands were announced, outside this line and against the concepts of the party, which are often formulated like ultimatums," said Deputy Premier Lubomir Strougal, a leading conservative.

His speech to a Militia rally was broadcast by Radio Prague during prime time Monday night. It was echoed the same day by Slovak party chief Gustav Husak, who leans to the Soviet line.

The hand of pro-Moscow Communists also is evident in the expulsion of a number of western newsmen. Until recently, the authorities tolerated newsmen on tourist or businessmen's visas, the issuance of journalists' visas having halted following the invasion. This tolerance has now apparently ended.

The pre-invasion economic reform program suffered another blow with the announcement that all business with foreign firms now will be concentrated in the hands of a central organization called Zenit.

Before last August, the government intended to allow Czechoslovak enterprises to deal directly with western firms, bypassing the cumbersome government bureaucracy.

SCHOOL SAFETY TIP

Stay healthy—This is an important part of safety. Get plenty of rest and sleep and eat well-balanced meals. If you do, you will be much more alert to danger. Accidents happen when people are over-tired and sleepy. Good health habits can help keep you safe.

JOAN of ARC
CALIENTE STYLE CHILI BEANS
FLAVOR POWER

Court Washes Hands of Religious Doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Supreme Court decision taking questions of religious doctrine and faith out of the nation's courtrooms likely will strengthen denominations facing local breakaways over such social issues as civil rights and the Vietnam war.

Another result from the decision may be to encourage national religious leaders and their churches to be even more outspoken on social matters.

The Monday decision death with a move in 1966 by two Presbyterian congregations in Savannah, Ga., to break away from the Presbyterian Church in the United States — Southern — and take the local church property with them.

A Chatham County jury, found itself judging whether the parent church had departed from Presbyterian doctrine in supporting civil rights activists, civil disobedience as a last-resort tactic and Vietnam war dissent.

The jury decided the church had strayed and awarded the two local flocks assets worth $171,000.

The Supreme Court, in striking down judgment, said the Georgia hearing had inquired into "the very core of a religion" — church doctrine — and thereby ventured into an area declared offbounds to government by the Constitution.

Simply put, the high court decision, written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., ruled that religious disputes ought to be settled within the religious family.

The parent bodies in such hierarchical denominations as the Presbyterian, the Episcopalians, Roman Catholics and the Lutherans already have great control over local church affairs.

The decision, therefore, would seem to make it almost impossible for dissident local branches to take church property in a break with national churches.

Obviously, local congregations, knowing they can't take the church building and the parsonage with them, will think long and hard before going off on their own.

The same would appear true of the Methodists, a connectional church with some local autonomy but administered in a hierarchical way. Like the Presbyterians, the Methodist face a breakaway in Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina caused by a difference in policies.

Commented John Wesley Ford, Washington — area bishop of the United Methodist Church: "This ruling of the Supreme Court would seem to strengthen the right of parent churches to control the equity, the property, in the event of a movement of dissidents in local churches."

The decision's impact on nonhierarchical churches — Baptists, Quakers, Unitarians and Jews, for instance — is less direct because their property is controlled locally.

And the ruling's prohibition on the settling of doctrine disputes in civil court would seem to supply to struggles between two factions of a congregation. These, too, would have to be settled internally.

The courtroom door is not completely closed to religious groups, however.

A property dispute between a parent and branch church or between two church factions can be settled in a court so long as the civil courts don't inject themselves into what Brennan called "substantive eccleiastical matters."

For example, he said, courts can resolve questions of "fraud, collusion or arbitrariness."

For example, he said, courts can resolve questions of "fraud, collusion or arbitrariness."

Or, as Justice John M. Harlan pointed out in a brief concurring opinion, they can enforce deeds or wills that lay down conditions limiting the way a church uses the property granted.

Foreign Press Prints Views on Bucher, Packard

LONDON (AP) — The Times of London said Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher's surrender of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo "should not be allowed to distract attention from the Administrative shortcomings in the U.S. Navy."

Other foreign comment about America this week concerned the U.S. Senate confirmation of David Packard as deputy secretary of defense and the problems facing the Nixon administration.

The Times asked: "Why for instance, was the Pueblo not equipped with an efficient system for destroying secret equipment and documents on board?"

Presumably, economies of this kind were forced on the Navy by continuing pressure to give priority to the immediate needs of the Vietnam war."

The Tokyo newspaper, Yomiuri Shimbun, said Packard was confirmed after he agreed to put his $300 million worth of stock in his electronics instrument company in a trust fund because "the public distrusts relations between the Defense Department and war industries."

"Tough political reaction against Packard's appointment emphasizes public belief that he will profit from the war," said Yomiuri. "Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower warned of the danger of the United States being controlled by the military and war industries. It is quite ironical that Mr. Nixon, now faced with this issue, was vice president at the time. How history repeats itself!"

The London Economist outlined what Nixon's administration has to do: "The young people will be clamoring for an end to what they mostly regard as the torment of compulsory military service. The defense industries will be maneuvering for contracts. The cities will be demanding subsidies to stave off their decay. The poor will be watching hungrily and the racial minorities in anger to see when something will be done for them.

"Like any other government, if on a vaster scale, the Nixon administration will face material choices in defense and diplomacy, while at home it will find itself allocating limited resources among practically unlimited possible uses."

Nixon Talks Treaty Timing With Council

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon summoned the National Security Council to the White House today to talk over timing of an administration push for Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Following the meeting, the President's third with the NSC since he took office, Nixon was invited to a Capitol Hill luncheon with Senate leaders and to pay a personal visit to the Senate floor.

Although discussion of the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear arms seemed sure to come up during Nixon's visit to Capitol Hill, no immediate decision was expected on when Senate action will be sought.

Nixon indicated at a news conference Monday he would not make up his mind until sometime next week.

The President, however, favors ratification of the treaty although during the campaign he urged delay to dramatize U.S. displeasure over the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"I expect ratification of the treaty and will urge its ratification at an appropriate time, and, I would hope, an early time," he said Monday.

Senate to Continue Auto Inspection Law Hearings

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Roads and Highways committee will continue hearings on the controversial vehicle inspection law next Wednesday.

The committee delayed action Tuesday on a bill to repeal the law after Gov. Warren E. Hearnes granted a four-week extension of time to renew January auto and truck licenses.

When the committee reconvenes it will hear testimony by Teamster Union representatives urging continuation of the law.

A special House investigating committee reported the law needs to be changed but asked more time to prepare specific recommendations.

A Senate proposal to suspend operation of the inspection system for 60 days was stricken from the calendar.

Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, told the Senate committee Tuesday "a great number of bandits are utilizing this law to get rich." He called the law "an invitation to fraud. . . a wretched piece of legislation."

Other opponents of repeal suggested it would be better to let the law operate for a while and see what changes are needed.

Col. E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, patrol superintendent, conceded perhaps some mistakes have been made.

He said some things could be changed, such as extending from 30 to 60 or 90 days the time for inspection before getting a license.

Rockefeller Has Offer to Head Latin Mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, passed over for a place in the Nixon Cabinet, has been asked by his former presidential rival to head a fact-finding mission to Latin America.

The White House confirmed Tuesday night that Rockefeller had been contacted on the subject in recent days.

But news secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said no firm decision has been made yet on whether to even send such a mission.

Rockefeller, whose family has extensive interests in Latin America and worked on some of the area's problems in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, said he was "seriously considering" the offer.

"We have budgetary difficulties and other problems in the state," Rockefeller said. "We must appraise the request and weigh my responsibility in the state."

Diplomatic sources said Nixon had decided U.S. policy toward Latin America needed a "thorough re-examination" in the light of a trend toward military dictatorships.

Three have taken over in the past four months—in Peru, Brazil and Panama.

The mission also could have a useful byproduct in serving to take some heat off the new administration. Despite difficulty in filling many top posts throughout the government, there has been some criticism of Nixon that his failure to bring in top Latin specialists indicated a lack of interest in the area.

Rockefeller was chosen at the suggestion of Galo Plaza, secretary general of the Organization of American States.

The President was critical of Democratic policy toward Latin America during the campaign, charging that the Alliance for Progress was "floundering" and that the U.S. goal of encouraging stable, constitutional rule had met with minimal success.

For Rockefeller, heading the mission would be a bit different from the role he reportedly envisioned for himself in the Nixon government.

Although he battled Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination last summer, the governor is known to have expected the offer a Cabinet post. His name cropped up frequently after the election in speculation over who would be secretary of state.

"The governor dropped a lot of hints that he was available, but he was too proud to ask," said a source close to Rockefeller when the names of Cabinet members became known last month.

"Nixon simply did not want to take the hints," the source said.

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Here's Where You Get: Quality, Selection, Savings

GROCERIES
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 59¢ With $5.00 Purchase
PUREX ½ GAL 29¢
MY-T-FINE PIE FILLING 3/29¢
BUSH CUT GREEN BEANS, SHELLY BEANS, CHOP KRAUT, SPINACH 2½ SIZE CAN 4/$1.00
MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.19
MORTON CREAM PIE 4/$1.00
KRAFT MARGARINE 1 LB PKG 3/79¢
NABISCO OREO COOKIES 1 LB PKG 49¢
JIFFY IMPROVED WRAP 100 FEET 29¢
TRELLIS WHOLE KERNEL CORN VACUUM PACK CAN 6/99¢
HYDE PARK Menthol, Filter, Plain CIGARETTES Save 30¢ Carton $2.09
OLD VIENNA POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK 39¢

PRODUCE
JUICE ORANGES 125 SIZE 3 DOZ FOR $1.00
BANANAS LB 9¢
GRAPEFRUIT 96 SIZE 5/ 29¢
LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR 29¢

ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB 89¢
CHUCK ROAST LB 49¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.17
SHOULDER ROAST LB 65¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢
TOPPY SLICED BACON LB 49¢
ARMOUR ALMEAT WIENERS 10 IN PKG 39¢
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢

Californians Find Homes In Ruins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. William Sugden walked into their $70,000 home in the flood-swept suburb of Glendora. The floor of the ranch-style stucco house was covered with two feet of mud, the furniture was soggy and beyond repair, shelves were covered with slime.

"My wife and I built every bit of this house ourselves 12 years ago and we will rebuild it ourselves," said Sugden, a supervising engineer at Lockheed Aircraft.

Sugden's determination was typical of other California householders as they surveyed the damage done to their property by mud, water and debris.

There were 91 known deaths in nine days of heavy rains. Seven other persons were missing and presumed dead in mudslides and flooded rivers.

Damage was estimated at $35 million by Gov. Ronald Reagan before he set out today on a private airplane tour of the floodstricken areas. The estimate was expected to go millions of dollars higher.

Families with brooms and hand shovels trudged up hillside streets to their mud-caked homes. Strewn in their paths were boulders rolled like pebbles from the several California mountain ranges paralleling the Pacific Ocean.

State officials said nearly 9,000 Californians were evacuated from their homes in similar circumstances.

Nearly 1,000 persons were isolated because of washouts, landslides and wrecked bridges throughout the state. Helicopters, flying under bright sun, came to the aid of the sick and the elderly.

The floods brought promises of emergency credit and other aid including the distribution of government food commodities from the U.S. Agriculture Department. More than 2,800 Pacific Gas and Electric Co. repairmen worked Monday to restore normal service to the state.

Work crews lifted mud and debris from the state's major roads and railways. Limited traffic began to move again on the Pacific Coast highway, a major north-south artery.

Health officials warned many California residents to boil all tap water. In areas of many cities, raw sewage was afloat in the streets. Sewage disposal plants were knocked out in several communities.

Looters were reported on the loose in several isolated areas. A number of schools were closed because of damage and impassable roads.

Lilbourn Honor Roll

LILBOURN -- Owen J. Taul, principal of Lilbourn High School announced these students in grades 8 through 12 are on the honor roll for the second quarter:

Eight grade: Mary Ruth White, Kathy Mitchell, Tommy Maschmeyer, Grant Dambach, Sue Mills, Mitchell Allen, Susan Nunn, Terrie Woods, and Keith Warf.

Freshmen: Teresa Thompson.

Sophomores: Jackie Blankenship, Kathy Hayes, David McClarty, Larry Speight, Lydia Polk, Joetta Gregory and Berta Lucy.

Juniors: Mike Dambach, Sue Baldwin and Billy Denton.

Seniors: Vergie Avery, Judy Wallace, Regina Nickerson, William Gray, Denise Blankenship, Sally Ann Riggs, Billy Turner and Charles Rowe.

To Draft Nine from New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Nine men from New Madrid County who will be inducted into the armed forces Feb. 12 at Memphis are Webster Allen Sibley Jr., Matthews, James Vernon Blevins, Sikeston, Gary Spurgeon Smith, Malden.

DeWight Eugene Berry, Gideon, James Author Brockman, New Madrid, Ernest Lewis Hardin, Matthews, James Arlan Ethridge, Portageville, Dennis L. Orman, Parma and Lenard Edward Laws, Portageville.

Leaving the same day to take physical examinations at Memphis are Robert Allen LaValle, New Madrid, Wilbur Flowers Ash Jr., Howardville, John Timothy Stanford, Lilbourn, Calvin Harris, Parma and Danny James Harbison, Matthews.

Anaesthesia was used during surgery in China as early as the 3rd century A.D. when Hua T'o gave patients wine, which acted as a general anaesthetic.

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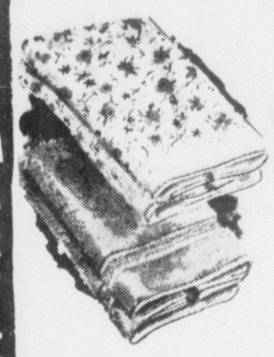


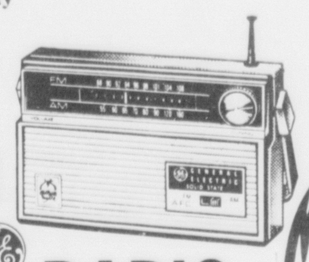
FLORAL AND SOLID COLORS

TOWELS

$1.98 VALUE

83¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM-FM 11 TRANSISTOR RADIO



$19.87

REG $29.95 VALUE

OVAL RUGS

BROWN, GREEN, GOLD, RED

27" x 45"

$1.77

REG $2.29 VALUE

WAL-MART COUPON

RIGHT GUARD

4 OZ SIZE REG $1.00 VALUE LIMIT 1

53¢

COUPONS VOID AFTER FEB. 1

TOSS PILLOW'S

FOAM FILLED

15" x 15"

REG. $1.29 VALUE

83¢

HAMPERS

. PLASTIC
. EASY TO KEEP CLEAN
. UNATACHED COVER

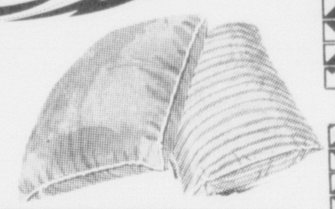
$2.97

PILLOWS

Crushed Chicken Feathers

Size 17" x 25" Reg. $1.29 Value

83¢



WAL-MART COUPON

BUFFERIN

$1.49 VALUE LIMIT

73¢

100 TABLETS COUPONS VOID AFTER FEB. 1

WAL-MART COUPON

MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC

18 OZ SIZE REG $1.49 VALUE LIMIT 1

73¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE

2 CANES

ROSE BUSHES 37¢

LADIES PANTIES

WHITE & ASST COLORS

SIZES 5 - 10

REG 49¢

3 FOR 96¢

PILLOWS

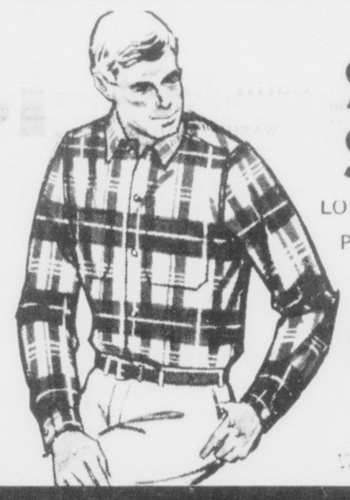
SHREDDED FOAM

17" x 25"

REG $1.29 VALUE

78¢

MENS



SPORT SHIRTS

LONG SLEEVE - S - M - L

PERMANENT PRESS

$2.53

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WAL-MART COUPON

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LARGE 16 OZ SIZE REG $1.98 VALUE LIMIT 1

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SHOPPING THE WALMART WAY IS LIKE GETTING A RAISE IN PAY

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SHIRT S-M-L-XL 83¢

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REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD 12.15 OZ SIZE 98¢ VALUE LIMIT 1

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LARGE 3¼ OZ SIZE REG $1.09 VALUE LIMIT 1

73¢

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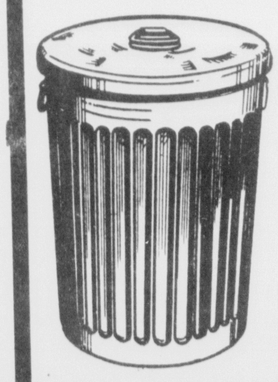
T.V. ANTENNA KIT

WITH WIRE

COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE $9.87



20 GALLON TRASH CAN

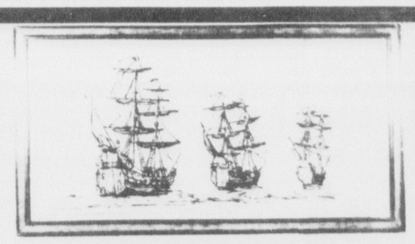
WITH COVER

$1.87

BOYS SWEAT SHIRTS

SIZES 2 - 8 REG $1.39 VALUE

83¢



PICTURES

17" x 21" ASST SIZES

OVER 200 TO CHOOSE FROM

88¢

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART C

LOST AND FOUND - Private First Class Thomas H. Maddox of New Madrid, Mo., and Private First Class Bob B. Chavous of Perkasie, Pa., both assigned to Company B, 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry of the 25th Infantry Division, prepare bundles of weapons captured during the unsuccessful estimated regimental-sized enemy assault on Patrol Base Mole City defnded by the "Manchus" on December 22. Tropic Lightning troops killed 106 enemy soldiers in the engagement.

Washington Report

by Senator Symington

Conservation and resource development in Missouri will continue to receive Federal assistance according to the new 1970 Federal Budget. But, due to the heavy cost of the Vietnam war, no major increases are projected for Missouri projects in the new fiscal year.

The sooner this tragic conflict is ended the sooner we can return to increased investments required for solving urgent urban and rural problems.

METALS RESEARCH - The new budget, covering the period July 1969 through June 1970, includes $899,000 for the nationally important Rolla (Mo.) Metallurgy Research Center. The Center is one of eight in the nation and is located near Southeast Missouri's booming mining area.

WILDLIFE AND FISH - Wildlife refuges and sport fisheries programsin Missouri would receive $2.1 million under the new budget, approximately the same amount allocated last year.

WATER RESOURCES RESEARCH - In the budget are funds to continue water research and training at the University of Missouri's Water Resources Research Center, Columbia. Under the water resources grant program, in recent years, this Center has been awarded 13 grants - more than most centers in other states.

Special water resource studies in Missouri would receive $410,000 under the Geological Survey section of the new budget, up slightly above last year's allocation, plus $290,000 in State funds. These funds will continue 11 current studies at which focus on the water resources of northeast and northwest Missouri, small lakes in Missouri, the alluvium valley of the Missouri River, and the urban hydrology of streams in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

One of the nation's four water resources regional centers, run by the U.S. Geological Survey, is located in St. Louis. This Center is responsible for direction and operation of all water resources activities of the Survey in 14 midwest states, including Missouri.

The 1970 Federal Budget does not include ocnstruction funds required for a new Water Pollution Control Lab at Columbia. The Lab is being planned with $160,000 in Federal funds approved last year.

MAPS - A team of approximately 425 experts are presently helping to prepare 37 topographic surveys and maps in Missouri. These activities, directed by the central office in Rolla (Mo.), would continue under the new budget with approximately $470,900. Around 99.2 percent of Missouri is already mapped, but, because many maps are outdated, current projects are re-surveying and updating old information.

Maps presently being prepared in Missouri under Federal, or part-Federal funds, cover 12,289 square miles. When complete, these maps will be available for purchase by Missourians.

Four from New Madrid Invited to Inauguration

Four New Madrid Countians were among those in Missouri who received invitations to attend the inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon in Washington, D.C.

Receiving invitations were H. B. Campbell of Lilbourn, a lifetime Republican; Erma Lloyd, county chairman; Mrs. Lillie Mae Kern, county vice-chairman; and Francis Hulshof, 1968 candidate for county representative.

State to Offer Tax Advice on Free Phone Line

The State Department of Revenue has again made available free taxpayer assistance through two free incoming WATS (Wide-Area Telephone Service) lines.

Beginning February 3, and extending through April 15, Missourians may dial 800-392-3473 and be connected with Revenue Department auditors in Jefferson City who will answer questions pertaining to the State income tax. Special operators will man the WATS lines from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Two-Day Training Course Completed

Jim Pullen, a serviceman for Campbell Appliances, 107 West Center, has completed a two-day school at General Motors Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

The training sessions centered on ovens and dishwashers.

ARMED FORCES

BILOXI, Miss.-Airman First Class Lynn R. Obards, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil E. Obards of Bloomfield, Mo., has been graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., for the training course for U.S. Air Force radio repairmen.

Airman Obards, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, is being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., for duty with the Tactical Air Command.

The airman attended the University of Missouri at Rolla.

F T L E E , V A (AHTNC)-Army Private Gary W. Craft, 18, son of Mrs. Opal J. Borders, 515 Ruth St., Sikeston, Mo., was assigned Jan. 6 to the 260th Quartermaster Company at Ft. Lee, Va., as an armorer and supply specialist.

His father, Virgil W. Craft, lives at 514-Skyline Dr., St. Charles, Ill.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

CHARLIE IS LISTENING - Private First Class Thomas H. Maddox, a Company B, 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, rifleman from New Madrid, Mo., displays one of two Chicom radios captured during an unsuccessful estimated regimental-sized raid on Manchu-defended Mole City, a First Brigade patrol base seven miles southeast of Tay Ninh.

Mail Returns to Town Isolated 2 Days by Snow

SILVERTON, Colo. (AP) Mail driver Jay Cryon braved blizzard conditions and potential avalanches on two mountain passes Monday to deliver mail and food supplies to snowbound Silverton.

Silverton, 9,300 feet high in the San Juan Mountains, was virtually isolated for two days when snow slides blocked all accesses to the mining and tourist community.

San Juan County Sheriff Virgil Mason radioed the state patrol station in Durango Monday, asking for 100 loaves of bread, 50 dozen pastries and doughnuts, 16 cases of milk and five crates of eggs.

Telephone communications between Silverton and Durango have since been restored.

Red mountain pass to the north of Silverton has been closed since Saturday. Highway crews Monday managed to open U.S. 550 between Silverton and Durango to the south to one-lane traffic.

Eight snow slides on coal Bank and Molas passes had to be cleared and potential slides shot down with howitzers before the road was opened.

Cryon, who lives near Durango, inched his pickup truck over the two passes and arrived in Silverton shortly after noon.

"It was awful hard going because of the wind and snow, he said, "and sometimes I couldn't see where I was going."

Sheriff Mason said he hadn't had time to measure the snow but said "I'm up to my knees in it." The storm hit the area Thursday.

Silverton lists its population at 900, but many of those are summer residents.

Rival Reds' Joint Distrust Opens Way for U.S. Coup

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) The U.S. government should not let the war in Vietnam or the Middle East crisis, crucially important as they are, blind it to a most unusual situation developing in the Communist world.

A striking opportunity for American diplomacy is now in the making.

It has not been publicized here, but today there is deep, almost hysterical, worry in Moscow that Mao Tse-tung's Communist China and the United States might reach an understanding.

In Moscow, Red Chinese aides are being reviled with contempt and fury for aims so "traiterous" to the "socialist camp."

The same Soviet government sources suggest that what's needed instead is closer relations between Moscow and Washington. Apparently, this would not be a betrayal of "socialist" principles.

It is known also that there is deep concern in Communist China that the United States and the Soviet Union may be heading for some sort of an accord.

In Peking, Kremlin representatives are being attacked as traitors to the socialist world for seeking to "ally" themselves with the United States.

But, as is now well-known, Mao himself has made proposals for talks with the United States in Warsaw, aiming at an agreement on "the five principles of peaceful coexistence."

Mao has been known to tell friends that eventually relations with the United States must be bettered.

The mutual fear, in both Peiping and Moscow, that the United States might make a deal with the other, would seem made to order for tough, realistic American negotiations.

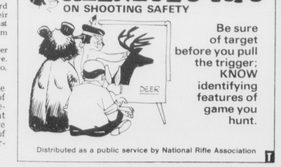
These U.S. diplomatic moves would aim at making Communist aggression more difficult and at lessening the chances for a nuclear war.

Such negotiations would be exceedingly difficult and most frustrating. The Russians and the Communist Chinese would be out to get what they could, while giving next to nothing. They would attempt to trap the United States into accepting their proposals in exchange for hope that this would lead to a better world. That is, Moscow and Peking would attempt to secure American actions in return for Communist promises.

U.S. negotiators would have to fight over every word, comma and period. The agreements themselves would have to have ironclad procedures that would not depend on faith in Communist promises.

But with this understanding of the realities of dealing with Mao and Leonid Brezhnev, this opportunity for talks should be pursued. It could be the opening the United States has sought for two decades.

KEENEYE'S TIPS ON SHOOTING SAFETY



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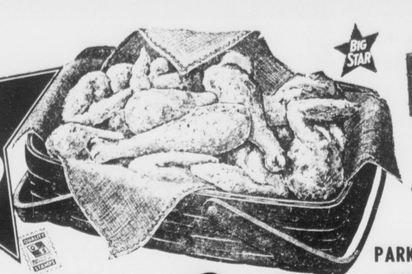

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HAPPY VALUE TENDER PEAS 303 CAN 10¢

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SAVE 50¢ OLD JUDGE INSTANT COFFEE 9 OZ JAR 89¢

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GALLON 49¢

WOW! -- There's nothing frightening on the radar screen. Perhaps Radar Seaman David Richeson is awed by the company of actor and mrs. David Niven and Independence Commanding Officer, Captain Herbert S. Matthews, Jr.

Capt. Matthews Brings Huge Aircraft Carrier to Port

By CHIEF JOURNALIST K E LEDBETTER, USN

A Naval Officer from Sikeston, Missouri, Captain Herbert S. Matthews, Jr., brought the world's second largest class naval ship into her homeport today, following a nine-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

The 80,000 attack aircraft carrier USS INDEPENDENCE (CVA-62) arrived in Norfolk, Virginia, where several thousand gathered to welcome her home.

Captain Matthews assumed command of the Independence on September 2, 1968, while the carrier was deployed in the Mediterranean with the U. S. SIXTH Fleet's "Attack Carrier Striking Force." During this deployment, Independence pilots logged 24,500 aircraft take-offs and landings, closely observing Soviet fleet movements in the Mediterranean.

The ship steamed more than 57,000 miles throughout the often tense Mediterranean, and briefings and observation of operations.

While in Palma de Mallorca, squadron and received the coveted Air Medal for flying over fifty combat missions in the European Theatre. During the present Vietnam conflict he has been awarded the U. S. Bronze Star and the South Vietnamese Distinguished Service Order for combat operations while serving as Commanding Officer of the USS HERMITAGE in Southeast Asia in 1967.

Captain Matthews was one of the first Navy pilots to become engaged in jet aircraft operations. In 1946 he became the 11 5th jet pilot in the Navy while assigned to the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, Maryland.

He is married to the former Floye Youmans of Swainsboro, Georgia, and presently they make their home in Norfolk, Virginia. The Matthews have three daughters, Kathryn Ann, Patricia, and Patti Ann.

The 80,000-ton attack aircraft carrier USS INDEPENDENCE knifed through 57,000 miles of Mediterranean Sea during her nine-month deployment with the U. S. SIXTH Fleet's "Attack Carrier Striking Force."

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, LL.B.D.

ENFORCE LOGAN ACT

The Logan Act prohibits an American citizen from negotiating in matters of foreign policy with a foreign government. Cyrus Eaton, it seems to this writer, has repeatedly violated this policy, including his recent round of conversations in Moscow, Bucharest and Paris. He has also been in Vietnam and has talked extensively with the North Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris Conference. He predicts early peace in Vietnam and has obviously been discussing these matters, not only with North Vietnamese politicians, but with Communist officials in Rusia, Rumania and other countries. Clearly these conversations are in violation of the Logan Act. They make it more difficult for our government to achieve an honorable peace in Vietnam.

For our part, we do not see why American citizens are aiding the enemy in his attempt to defeat us and why they wish to embarrass our government and destroy what is left of our prestige. In our opinion, we should have won the war three or four years ago when it would have been easy, and before the enemy had built up his strength. Now it will be difficult, but if we wait a little longer, it will be impossible. Thanks to the bombing halt, it is said that an additional 175,000 North Vietnamese soldiers will be in South Vietnam soon. And they will be equipped with the best weapons Rusia can make.

Indecision and delay have been disastrous for two additional reasons: it has allowed the pacifists to build up their propaganda campaign in our country to the point of creating in America a will to defeat the enemy; second, it has shown the enemy that we are divided at home and this has given him much reason to hope that the pacifists will gain the upper hand and take us out of the war. That might bring peace for a few years, but it would be a far more disastrous surrender than the peace at Munich, and it would lead to a more far-reaching and perhaps irreparable disaster.

If freedom continues to live, Communism knows it will eventually fail. Ideally, Communism will not compromise and it will continue, as the only means of perpetuating its own life, to work for the destruction of capitalism and free government.

Communism is working for our destruction. They would prefer to accomplish this at the conference table, but they do not shrink from military action as well. We are working only to contain communism, not to destroy it. When the issue is drawn along those lines, our defeat is certain. We must change our goal to that of winning, or resign ourselves to the gradual phasing out and extinction of free government and Western culture.

Original Cowboys

The first cowboys were traitors during the Revolution. They rang cowbells in the woods, and when patriot farmers were lured into ambush to round up straying cattle, the cowboys took pot shots at them.

Mail Box

January 27, 1969
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

The State Auto Inspection License of Stacy Auto Sales in Dexter, Missouri, has been reinstated by the Missouri State Highway Patrol. It was recently announced that the license of Stacy Auto Sales had been revoked because of failure to conduct the inspections in accordance with the rules of the Missouri Highway Patrol. In reinstating the license the Highway Patrol stated that it was believed in this instance that any improper inspections were conducted without the knowledge of Mr. Stacy and that therefore his license was being reinstated.

I would appreciate this information being announced in your forthcoming issue of your newspaper, The Sikeston Standard.

Thank you.

W. L. Stacy, Owner
Stacy Auto Sales
Dexter, Missouri

Mail Box

Dear Charlie:

In reading several stories of different people on gun control, McCalls for one, to control crime all you have to do is dis-arm the country. I am not for any kind of gun controls - even registering. It wouldn't help any. Guns are manufactured all over the world and can be purchased by anyone. The UNDERWORLD people can supply anyone any kind or size of gun. It would help more if everyone had guns and knew how to handle them well.

Almost all females and lots of men sit on their ass worrying what other people are doing. They either don't read or think. When one of these people or gunmen are caught he admits everything while police are taking him in and under the new laws there isn't a Judge, Supreme Court included, that will convict him.

The only way to stop crime is to give the police force more power and stand behind them. They may kill a few but that would convince the killers that crime doesn't pay. America has taught Americans for years not to take the Law in their own hands. Now the police hasn't the right to protect himself. Where are we going? The Brazilians have what everyone is looking for. Please read this article that was published in the St. Louis Globe recently.

J.N. McVey

DEATH SQUADS EXECUTE CRIMINALS IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO. - The criminal's lot is not a happy one these days in Brazil. About 200 dope peddlers and holdup men have been put to death over the past year.

None of the executions can be attributed to any zeal on the part of justice. All are the work of self-styled death squads made up of off-duty policemen and operating in the nation's two biggest cities, Rio and Sao Paulo.

Their victims, bullet-riddled and frequently tortured beyond recognition, are unmistakable.

HERE IN RIO, the bodies invariably are marked with a crudely drawn skull and crossbones. In Sao Paulo, a "public relations man" calls the police department pressroom to report the latest killing and point out where the corpse can be found.

Police sources say privately that the death squads are necessary to deal with an increasingly bold criminal element. Justice is slow they complain, and often overly lenient.

Nonetheless, federal officials have expressed shock and disapproval at the local authorities, unorthodox approach to crime prevention. Gen. Silvio Correia de Andrade of the national police has ordered what he called a vigorous investigation of death squad activities.

The general acted soon after a federal agent was shot to death in a Sao Paulo saloon by three men who identified themselves as state policemen and members of the death squad.

Rio's death squad has been in action throughout the year, running down known police characters and summarily eliminating them.

The bodies generally are left along little used roads in remote sections of the city.

More than 150 men and women with criminal records have been dealt with in this manner here since the first of the year.

THE SAO PAULO group was formed only a month ago, not long after the start of an unprecedented crime wave. Gunmen had robbed 37 banks and made off with about $250,000, and holdups in the street had become a common occurrence.

A man who identified himself as the death squad's pulbic relations officer called the pressroom at police headquarters and ticked off a list of criminals marked for execution. So far the squad has claimed credit for 19 deaths.

Just before Christmas the death squad spokesman told reporters that no executions would take place over the holidays. He added that a new list was in preparation, however, and that activities would be resumed "as soon as the cock crows on midnight of the 31st."

There is evidence that the death squads' ruthless methods have been effective. Sao Paulo authorities point out that the incidence of crime has diminished by 30 per cent over the past month.

There is evidence, too, that the public is not altogether pleased. A columnist in Rio's Daily Jornal suggested that a society which condones this sort of thing "is in acute danger."

"FOR THE TIME being," the columnist said, "criminals or alleged criminals are killed. Tomorrow other people may die."

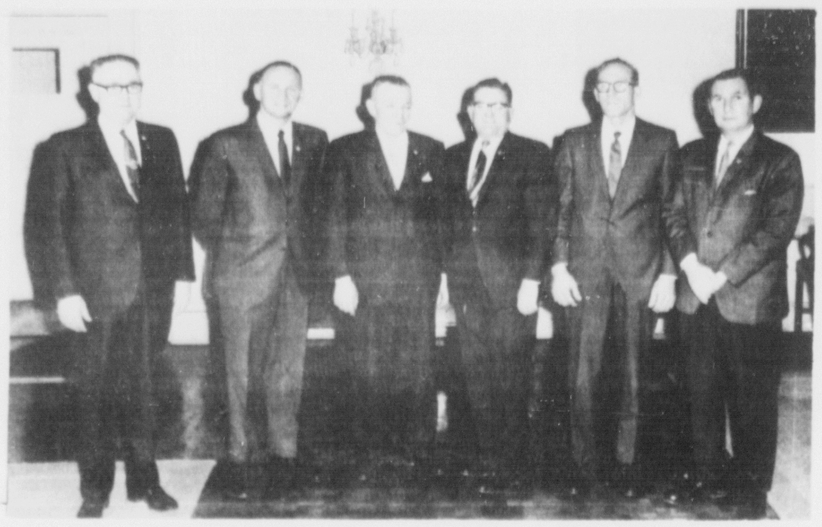
The Jornal do Commercio editorialized that the death squads' activities are becoming increasingly dangerous.

"Stimulated by a lack of interest among the authorities," the editorial added, "the killing will continue."

The daily Folha de Sao Paulo commented that "in a civilized country, where the constitution expressly forbids the death penalty, summary execution without trial is profoundly disquieting."

"Besides being entirely illegal and inhuman, the practice involves dangers to all citizens," the Folha editorial went on.

"There are precedents to show that these methods start with criminals but are soon applied to political adversaries. Finally they become instruments of personal revenge.



Sikeston Group (left to right) - Leon B. Wood, Joseph G. Fabick (V.P. & Gen. Mdse. Mgr.), A. E. McConnell, Sr. Charles Stamp (Branch Manager), Carl C. Clayton, Francis J. Fabick (President).

Three Sikeston Men Honored

ST. LOUIS - Awards recognizing 65 years of service were received recently by three employees of Fabick Tractor in Sikeston. All three men are in the parts and service department.

In making the presentations in St. Louis, Francis Fabick, president, said: "It is one of the great blessings of this company that we have been able to attract dedicated people that stay and grow with the organization over the years. For these people are the face and the voice of Fabick that in so many cases are on a first-name basis with our customers and neighbors."

Those honored in St. Louis are A. E. McConnell, Sr. for 25 years service; Leon B. Wood and Carl C. Clayton for 20 years service with Fabick.

Fabick has been serving the equipment needs of the Sikeston area since 1941. Today they are in facilities that have expanded four-fold to keep pace with progress in the area and employ more than 40 people with an average service record of 14 years with Fabick.

Armed Forces

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army First Lieutenant Charles W. Chandler, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max T. Chandler, 921 Hawthorne, Sikeston, Mo., recently received the Air Medal in Vietnam.

Lt. Chandler earned the award for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam.

The lieutenant is executive officer of Company B, 1st Battalion of the 1st Cavalry Division's (Airmobile) 5th Cavalry.

His wife, Sandra, lives at 1909 Haysecton, Jefferson City, Mo.

U. S. Army, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Lawrence L. Williams, 20, son of Mrs. Edna E. Williams, 618 Russell St., New Madrid, Mo., was assigned as a rifleman with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam, Dec. 31.

QUANG TRI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class John R. Canady, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Canady, Route q, New Madrid, Mo., was assigned Jan. 13 to the 5th Infantry Division near Quang Tri, Vietnam, as a machine gunner.

A Dream Of A Passenger Train

Columnist Offers His Idea of How Railroads Could Regain Long-Haul Service

I know little about the problems of hauling commuters into and out of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. But I have ridden long-haul passenger trains for years, and I have plenty of advice on how to improve the service and win back passengers.

My first ingredient in this formula would be a shake-up in the management of passenger service with the principal goal of changing the railroad's image of a passenger from a revenue-loss menace to a human being who wants to get comfortably and expeditiously from one point to another.

This change of image would be important. These days, passengers on the long-haul service are apt to feel as unwanted as Typhoid Mary. Once the ticket is sold, a passenger is on his own to find a seat and try to be comfortable on his trip.

To make passengers feel welcome, I'd overhaul the design of trains for long-haul service. Leaving from Boston, one of my new trains would be 10 cars long. The first three would be Pullmans' pretty much as the newest Pullmans now are designed. I might include such items as optional movies or optional music by earphones as desired. But the top-paying cars are in decent shape.

Car Number Four, reading from the locomotive to the rear would be an Entertainment Car. In this car would be three major compartments, one a small bar with the usual amenities but, Lord help us, at reasonable costs.

In the middle compartment, I'd have a small feeding station, staffed in part by vending machines for such staples as sandwiches, and in part by countermen to prepare hot sandwiches and the like—again all at fees within reach of others than Howard Hughes.

The third compartment would be strictly for relaxation. There would be magazines on racks, tables for cards, easy chairs for relaxed sitting and conversation. I'd have radio pay telephones in booths. I'd have plug-in sockets for portable TVs.

Cars Five and Six would be Family Cars-and these would be revolutionary.

Each car would be subdivided into compartments something like overnight Pullmans. Each would seat two adults and four youngester. Charge for the whole compartment would be, say, three fourths of the charge that two single adults would pay for fare on that train.

Each car would be equipped with a double-sized washroom where mothers could heat milk bottles for babies and change diapers with a minimum of embarrassment and a maximum of comfort for woman and child.

I'd try to find room at one end of each for a small play-pen set-up where mothers with kids, gone frantic with itchiness, could climb on rocking horses for strapped-in rides, where there would be crayons and blackboards to amuse the tired and bored little boys and girls.

The purpose of the family cars would be to make family travel a pleasure and not an ordeal. I'd make it as cheap as possible—and I have a hunch that within six months, the demand for Family Car compartments would require addition of extra cars on main line runs.

I'd do over the last four cars for general passenger use, redesigning seats for individual adjustment, wiring sound for earphones tapped into radio and Muzak circuits. I'd put one hostess aboard for each two cars, and their jobs would be to help little old ladies and scared kids.

I'd advertise rail service as guaranteed comfortable delivery from the heart of one city to the heart of another; I'd slap the ears off the airlines especially in winter by pointing to the record of getting through the worst storms with passengers getting where they wanted to go, not grounded miles from destinations.

I'd run two of my trains a day between Boston and Washington as experiments, but most of all, I'd let New England know that the line existed for the passengers - and not the other way around. And I bet I'd do fine.

A FRAMED WINTRY SCENE of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Northington, 258 N. Kingshighway, a reminder of the eight-inch snow that Skeston on Sunday.

Ten Years of Castro Has Changed Cuba

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: An old leader is challenged; efficiency of Congress is at stake; things have changed during ten years of Fidel Castro.

WASHINGTON - Twice in the past ten years Republican members of Congress have demoted their top leader in the House of Representatives. The Democrats met in closed-door caucus Jan. 2 to decide whether they will do likewise.

The leaders whom the Republicans demoted were Joe Martin of Massachusetts, a lovable figure in the party who had held the distinction of being both speaker and minority leader. However, he had grown old. Rep. Charlie Halleck of Indiana organized the rebellion which kicked him out.

Halleck, who succeeded him, was a party warrior of distinction and long standing. However, the time came when the GOP young Turks decided Charlie also was too old. They demoted him in favor of Jerry Ford of Michigan.

Democrats in the House of Representatives, however, have never done this. Perhaps it's sentiment, perhaps it's friendship. Perhaps it's the pain of seeing an old leader fall.

Speaker John McCormack, now 77, who is being challenged has pioneered some great causes. His voting record is 99 per cent for the underdog, for human rights, civil rights. He was among the very first to see the danger of Naziism when other Congressmen were either blind or ignorant; and he conducted a crusading probe of Nazi propaganda in the United States.

This was long before Hitler invaded Austria or Czechoslovakia, long before another Bostonian, Joseph P. Kennedy, as U.S. Ambassador to England, was sending Washington favorable reports about the Hitler regime.

However, there's a youth revolt stirring among House Democrats, not against Speaker McCormack personally, but against him as a symbol. Those who are sparking the revolt are relatively young -- Brock Adams, Wash., Andy Jacobs, Ind., Bill Hathaway, Maine, Tom Rees, Calif., Patsy Mink, Hawaii, Jim Scheuer, New York.

Most important opponent is Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, brother of Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, who has put himself up as a stalking horse. Other oldtimers -- Otis Pike, New York, John Blatnik, Minn., Frank Thompson, New Jersey, Dick Bolling, Mo., haven't been vocal but expect to line up with the young Turks.

All of them like John McCormack, it isn't personal. It's just efficiency and the changing times. The odds are against them. But the fight in the closed-door caucus will decide the fate of the Democratic party in the House of Representatives for the next two years and could influence the next election.

--CASTRO'S ANNIVERSARY--

This is the tenth anniversary of Fidel Castro's coming into power in Cuba.

On Jan. 6, six days after Castro's triumphal entry into Havana, this column described him as surrounded by Communists, and named Che Guevara as Castro's 'closest confidant, a card-carrying Communist who will bear watching when the new order takes shape in Cuba."

Subsequent columns revealed Castro's attempt to stir up revolution, kill Secretary of State George Marshall during the Pan-American conference in Bogota; also described him as "the Embryo Nasser of the Caribbean with an ambition to take over the Panama Canal and cement this strategic area into a sort of United Carib Republic."

These columns were written at a time when the Eisenhower Administration was still maintaining relations with Castro and before the American society of Newspaper Editors invited him to address their annual meeting in Washington in 1959.

Ten years have passed. Castro has fulfilled these predictions. His brother, Raul, embarked on an expedition to seize the Panama Canal. Che Guevara was killed while trying to stir up revolt in Bolivia. Castro terrorists have tried to subvert Venezuela.

However, ten years have seen Castro become a permanent fixture in Cuba. Significantly, he has made speeches both in Moscow and Havana stating publicly that in the long run Cuba cannot remain divorced from the United States; geographic cultural and economic ties, he said, are too close. President Dorticos, more moderate than Castro, has gone further; offered to repay Americans for property seized.

State Department policy understandably is that Castro is too mercurial to be trusted, that there can be no resumption of relations until Castro bows out. However, Castro is not going to bow out - in the foreseeable future.

It was under a Republican administration that Castro came into power. It was under a Democratic administration that we suffered an ignominious defeat in the poorly conceived, poorly executed Bay of Pigs fiasco. Perhaps the new Republican administration should take a good, second look at Cuba.

Note - The Russians have thrown out broad hints that they would like nothing better than have the United States resume relations with Cuba and be relieved of their responsibilities.

--SOCIAL-GO-ROUND--

Biggest debate in Washington society is whether the Nixon administration will reinstate the white tie and tails for formal dinners. LBJ had banished them in favor of the black tie and the soft shirt. For years, however, the stiff bosom and the top hat have been required protocol at state dinners . . . Mark Evans, long-time Washington broadcaster, now in charge of the inaugural balls, is No. 1 on the list to become head of the U.S. Information Agency. Mark is efficient, but reluctant. . . . not reluctant is John Daly, former Master of Ceremonies of CBS's "What's My Line?" . . . Mrs. Arthur Gardner, Jr., whose father-in-law, as Ambassador to Cuba, was right about Fidel Castro, has shunned diplomacy for the mustard business. But her 'saucy mustard" is a must at Diplomatic dinners.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The Daniel Boone Parkway, extending 56 miles from Hazard to London in southeastern Kentucky, is scheduled for completion in 1970.

The $107 million toll road has been justified by the Highway Department as a "developmental" highway to spur economic development in an Appalachian section of the state.

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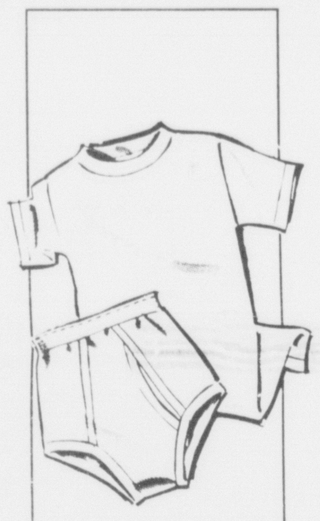

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Trust Big Mac® to keep you looking good on the job. A great looking flat weave Oxhide cloth makes 'em look more like leisure wear than work wear! Can they take it? You bet! These work sets are woven of extra strong plied yarns of 50% polyester/50% cotton. You get extra long service, extra good looks, and because they're full cut, you get extra comfort. They even fight off wrinkles while you're wearing 'em. The shirts have long tails that stay tucked in, and two button-through, flap pockets. Pants have quick-dry pockets and waistband.

PANTS REG. 4.98, NOW
4.44

SHIRTS REG. 3.98, NOW
3.44

PENN-PREST
SOIL-RELEASE

Men's Rugged Big Mac® work shoes with oil resistant soles.
12.99
Tough, comfortable work shoes. Uppers are smooth elk finished cowhide. Soles and heels are of oil resistant DuPont Hypalon® composition rubber. Insoles are cushioned for comfort. Steel shank for extra firmness.

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 to 8 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 5:30, SATURDAY 9 to 8 P.M.

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BRANDS Sale

Silver Dust
GIANT SIZE BOX
69¢

FULLY COOKED

REELFOOT SHANK PORTION

Ham

5 to 7-Lb. Avg. 35¢

HUNTER
BONELESS HAM LB. 97¢

FULLY COOKED Ready-to-eat! 4-to5 lb. Avg.
Butt Portion Ham ..... LB. 47¢

FULLY COOKED Ready-to-eat! 7 to 9 lb. or 16 to 18 lb. Reelfoot
Shank Half Ham_Whole HAM ..... lb. 49¢

FULLY COOKED Ready-to-eat! 5 to 7 lb. Avg.
Butt Half Ham ..... LB. 57¢

FULLY COOKED Ready-to-eat! The Finest Ham
Center Cut Sections ..... LB. 97¢

BONELESS BONED Family Favorite
Boiled Ham ..... LB. $1.27

BONELESS IGA Tablerite
Boston Butt Pork Roast ..... LB. 57¢

BONELESS IGA Tablerite
Boston Roll Beef Roast ..... LB. 87¢

IGA TABLERITE 12 oz. Pkg.
Skinless Wieners ..... LB. 47¢

MORRELL By the piece
BRAUNSCHWEIGER ..... LB. 47¢

HILBERG BREADED
Pork, Veal, C'wagon
PATTY STEAKS
80¢ lb.
10 2oz. Portions $1.00

FRYER PARTS
Breasts .. lb. 57¢
LEGS &
Thighs .. lb. 47¢
Wings ... lb. 25¢
USDA Inspected

NEW FROM SEALTEST
LIGHT & LIVELY
YOGURT
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

IGA Fresh
POTATO CHIPS
9 OZ. BAG
TWIN PACK
39¢

IGA TABLERITE OR
MORRELL PRIDE
SLICED BACON
1 lb. Package
49¢

White or Assorted
— CHARMIN
gentle fragrance too!
Tissue
4 Roll Pack 19¢

Limit 1 4-roll pack with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip
quart jar 49¢

SOLID 24 K GOLD PLATED FLATWARE

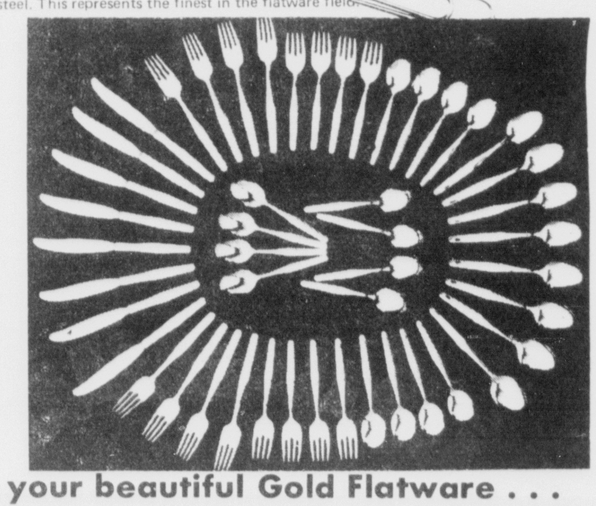
This exquisite gold plated flatware is made in America by American Craftsmen. It is available in two beautiful patterns; Northshore, a touch of the fiddle sillouette for a hint of the nostalgic early Americana, but modern enough for the jet age and Discretion for the ultimate in elegance which transforms the common table into the unique. Discretion and Northshore are made the way your finest sterling flatware is made. In every detail down to the hollow-handled two piece knife. The gold plate is plated on a base of 18-8 nickle chrome stainless steel. This represents the finest in the flatware field.

U.S. No. 1
RED POTATOES
10 lb. bag 49¢

DEL-MONTE 303 Can
CUT GREEN BEANS ..... 4/$1.00

IGA WHOLE KERNEL 303 CAN
YELLOW CORN ..... 5/$1.00

RODGERS 303 Can
TOMATOES ..... 19¢



Cozy Kitchen
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Homemade Fresh
Fried Pies ..... each 15¢

Fancy Delicious
Dinner Rolls ..... doz. 49¢

Bar-B-Que
Ribs ..... lb. $1.39

Calico
Salad ..... pint 59¢

Princess Something New
Slices ..... each 10¢

IGA DELUXE
Coffee
ALL GRINDS
1 - LB. CAN 49¢

7 UP
3 CARTONS FOR 89¢

START YOUR SET TODAY!

Here is how to receive your beautiful Gold Flatware . . .

With each $5.00 in grocery purchases the customer is entitled to buy one Save-Mor Profit Sharing Certificate for 99¢. With a $10.00 grocery purchase the customer is entitled to buy two Save-Mor Gold Profit Sharing Certificates, etc. You save your Save-Mor Gold Certificates in the envelope rpovided for this purpose. When you have the appropriate number of certificates for the desired pieces, you redeem them with your IGA Retailer. This offer is exclusive with each IGA Retailer. He will validate each certificate and you must redeem your certificates for the 24K Sold Gold Plated Tablewrae with the IGA Retailer that the certificates were purchased from.

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

THE WELCOME WAGON CLUB donated $100 on a colored television set for the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic. Shown from left, Mrs. Jeanette Waldman, hostess; Mrs. Evelyn Agnew, president; David Ragan, clinic director, and Mrs. Ruth McCullum, co-hostess.

Public Plots Wild Ways to Curb Hijacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American citizen, aroused by the increasing number of airline hijackings, has come up with several cures—some serious, some frivolous and most pretty unusual.

One of the strangest suggestions called for installing a trapdoor in the cockpit. Once a would-be hijacker entered, the pilot could open the trap and send the hapless air pirate plummeting to his death.

Some other ideas:

Build a double-door cockpit entrance, trap the hijacker between them and fill the space with gas. Or shoot would-be hijackers with a tranquilizer gun —that's the way TV thugs are handled.

Day after day, proposed cures for the problem flood the Federal Aviation Administration, which says it is in danger of being swamped by the mail.

Suggestions from aerospace engineers, scientists and others are sent to the FAA's engineering division for careful analysis. Manufacturers of devices that might control the problem are invited in to give demonstrations, and their products receive close study.

"Mayors, bank presidents, civic club members, teachers, whole classrooms of students write in," says Al Butler, assistant chief of the air carrier research branch of the FAA's Flight Standards Service.

"We read them all, and acknowledge every one. Some we can answer only with a card."

Others get letters pointing out that hijacking is a crime punishable by death.

But the FAA thinks violence of any sort should be avoided because of the danger of a catastrophe that might endanger all the passengers on a plane.

Letters stream in from prison guards, jail inmates and relatives of prisoners, often suggesting metal-detection devices such as prisons use. The trouble is, the FAA responds, that there's no way so far to tell a pistol from a cigarette lighter or belt buckle.

Nor would metal detectors give a warning of a plastic explosive or a bottle of nitroglycerin, the FAA points out.

Another popular solution is for the U.S. to provide free transportation for anyone who wants to go to Cuba, where most hijacked planes are taken.

And then there's the ultimate solution: "Have the Cuban national anthem played over the public address system of the airliner just before takeoff. Arrest anyone who stands up."

ARMED FORCES

Lee Pattengill, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pattengill of Sikeston, Mo. was recently presented with a special honorman certificate during the recruit graduation review held at the Navy Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois. The presentation was made by Colonel Clifford J. Robichaud, Jr., USMC. Pattengill was selected honorman of his company on the basis of his high initiative, outstanding leadership ability and the fine example he set for his shipmates. The young sailor is a graduate of Thomas W. Kelly High School. He has now been assigned to Jacksonville, Fla.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Danny L. Childers, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Childers, Route 1, East Prairie, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist five Dec. 31 near Long Binh, Vietnam, while serving with the 62nd Transportation Company.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Oran News

DEATHS

Mrs. Mabel Myers, Jones Clotheir passed away at home, Imboden, Ark., at 79 years. Eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Myers near Vanduser, Nov. 14th 1889.

Funeral services were held in her church at Imboden last Friday, prayer services were held at the grave in Friend Cemetery, Oran, by Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the M.E. church of Sikeston, durig the afternoon Jan. 17th.

Mrs. Clotheir leaves 1 sister Mrs. Della M. Poe, widow of Wm. Clyde Poe Sikeston. 2 nephews Wm. Reece Poe, Joseph Clyde Poe of California.

Pall Bearers were Cutis Halford, Gene Daugherty, Paul Barger, John Houck.

Many friends and relatives out of town attended her burial.

MRS. RALPH EVANS

ORAN–Mrs. Ralph Evans, 47 years old, died Saturday afternoon at the family home here. She had been ill since May.

The former Miss Geraldine Claudia Fowler, she was born July 22, 1921, at Maynard, Ark. She and Mr. Evans were married in 1936 and had resided in the Morley and Oran areas. IShe was a member of the Church of Christ in Morley.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Donald R. Evans, Bastrop, La., Benny Joe Evans, Oran, and Edward Lee Evans of the home; a daugher, Mrs. Spencer Taylor, Oran; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Fowler, Oran; two brothers, Tom Fowler, Cape Girardeau and Wm. Fowler, St. Louis, and five grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home here. Services will be conducted at 2 Tuesday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Morley by George Huffstetter of Charleston. Burial will be in New Morley Cemetery

HOSPITALS

Dismissed from St. Francis, Jan. 1 Leo Dannenmueller, Oran

Louis Bollinger, Oran

ST FRANCIS ENTRIES

Mrs. Barba Owens was entered Sunday Jan., 12th for surgery. Mrs. Owens is grade teacher in the Elementary Dept.

HOSPITALS

Allen Wrather is recovering from surgery had in St. Francis Hosptial Mr. Wrather is parents are Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wrather.

BUILDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Todt have finished remodeling their house: Mrs. Todt is a teacher in our Grade school. Mr. Todt has his mechanic shop up near Caney station.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eftink are having a new house erecting; located in the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogel lots.

Chas. Mansel is home improving at this writing.

Kevin Greshman 3 year old son of Mrs. Wanda Greshman is recovering at home from a broken leg. He fell off his tricycle. Mrs. Gresham is nurse for Dr. Waltrip of Sikeston.

Clarence Curtis has returned to his work after being at home several days due to illness. Mr. Curtis is employed with Potashnick Construction Co., near Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Curtis is an industrious wife, does baby sitting at home as well as caring for5 of their own, also she does dress making at home.

Mrs. Wayne Abner and daughter Kimberly are visiting with Mrs. Abner's mother, Mrs. McCain' of Advance. The Abners are purchasers of the Estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Eakers

Mrs. Hazel Anthony of Randles visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon on Tuesday 14th.

Mrs. Wilson Soehlig has been very ill with flu.

Mrs. Amy Mansel McBride is recovering in a St. Louis hospital due to eye surgery.

CLUBS

The Oran Pinochle Club met Jan., 14th with Mrs. Ray Scheeter Oran, Route. Mrs. Cheeter won first prize, Mrs. Francis Vogel, third. Refreshments served by the hostess. A Happy time was had by all.

East Prairie PTA Meeting Held

EAST PRAIRIE — The East Prairie Parent-Teachers Association met Jan. 16th, in the high school auditorium for the regular monthly meeting. The Rev. Ted Sweet, associate pastor of the Church of God, gave the opening devotional.

Entertainment for the evening was presented by Mrs. Ducote's fifth grade reading class. Mrs. Juanita Anderson's fifth grade class was awarded the PTA Banner in the room count.

During the business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. L.F. LaPlant Jr., the association voted to sponsor Senior Girl Scout Troop Number 81, Troopleader is Mrs. Carey Johnson.

Mrs. Billy Johnson presented the program, "Broadening Horizons", and showed color slides of her trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leondas Allen moved from Wolf Island to their new home on Imogene street over the weekend.

Mrs. Ernest Cranford was dismissed from the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday following minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pritchett and daughters, Donna and Sue, Memphis, Tenn., spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pritchett and their sonand daughter-in-law, Mr. nd Mrs. Wayne Pritchett, and family.

Mrs. Sue McIlroy and Mrs. Jerry Keene spent the weekend in Jackson with Mrs. McIlroy's daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Hooten and children.

Mrs. Ethyl Jackson was dismissed Wednesday from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston, and calling on her Sunday were Mrs. Pearl McIlroy, Mrs. Vera Willard and Mrs. Della Jenkins, all of Anniston.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Charleston Baptist Association met Jan. 16th at the First Baptist Church in Oran. Following a business meeting, panel discussion led by B. G. Corn about the "Crusades of the Americas." A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. James Savell, Mrs. Darrel Jauch, Mrs. Charles Howton and Mrs. Steve Douglas attended from the East Prairie Baptist Church. Representatives from the New Bethel Baptist Church were Mrs. Henry Blaylock, Mrs. Tom Glenn and Mrs. Jeff Shoffner.

Mr. nd Mrs. Eugene Howard returned home Tuesday night following a five-day trip to Forest Park, Ga., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. nd Mrs. Wayne Peek.

Main topics of discussion at the East Prairie Girl Scout Neighborhood Tuesday meeting were cookie sales and Girl Scout Week. Cookie chairmen were named for the sales and final plans were completed. Many activities for each troop were suggested by Executive Director Illena Aslin. Visual aids, which are available for the program, were discussed and some leaders made plans to use these during Girl Scout Week activities.

Leaders present were Mrs. Van Marshall, Mrs. Alvis Newton, Mrs. John Joe Bryant, Mrs. James Hodges, Mrs. Kenneth Walker and Mrs. Carey Johnson. The meeting was held in the home of the Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. L. D. Davis.

A day of Girl Scout leader training was held Tuesday at the Christian church in Sikeston. Leaders from several towns attended for training in troop management. Mrs. Alvis Newton, Mrs. Van Marshall and Mrs. Carey Johnson attended from East Prairie.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

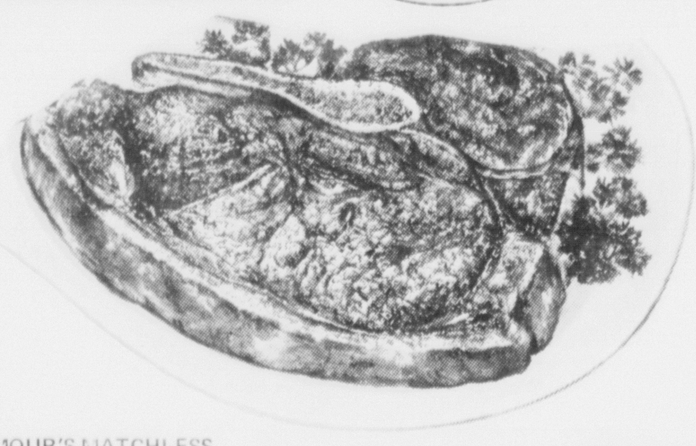
FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY JAN. 30th THRU TUESDAY FEB. 4th
SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

WE FEATURE MAYROSE PROTEN BEEF
Proten* TRY A LITTLE "TENDERNESS"

QUALITY Q S QUALITY STAMP COMPANY INC. STAMPS



MAYROSE "PROTEN"
SIRLOIN STEAK
EXTRA FAT & BONE IS REMOVED
LB. $1.09

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS
SLICED BACON LB 55¢

PRE-COOKED BREADED COD FILLETS
FISH STEAKS LB 79¢

BONELESS - FULLY COOKED
BUFFET HAMS LB $1.09

BARBECUE
PORK BUTTS
(FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY)
LB $1.39

HILBERG
STEAK
Beef-Veal-Pork-Fish-Chuckwagon
10 2 OZ PATTIES $1.00

LARGE FAT
BAKING HENS
(5 to 7 LB AVG)
LB 49¢

LEAN TENDER
PORK STEAK LB 49¢

JACK SPRAT LAYER
CAKE MIXES 4 BOXES 89¢

MORTON FROZEN
CREAM PIES 14 OZ PKG 25¢

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD
BISCUITS 6 8 OZ CANS 49¢

JACK SPRAT KRAUT 2 303 CANS 29¢
DIET PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE LB 39¢
NOVEL BLEACH ½ GAL 33¢
SUNSHINE ASSTD COOKIES 4 PKGS $1.00
BOOTH FISH STICKS 8 OZ PKGS $1.00
SEALTEST NOVELTIES 12 PAK 59¢
PREM 12 OZ CAN 49¢
18 OZ JAR COFFEE MATE 99¢

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP NO. 1 CAN 10¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB CAN 69¢

NORTHERN TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 39¢
NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29¢

OLD VIENNA Potato Chips (Reg Price 59¢) TWIN PACK BAG 39¢

YUBAN COFFEE LB CAN 79¢
NEW FREEZE-DRIED MAXIM 8 OZ JAR $1.49

FRESH CRISP FLORIDA CELERY STALK 15¢
MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS 3 4 OZ BOXES 29¢
GOLDEN GRAIN CHICKEN-BEEF-SPANISH Rice-A-Roni 3 BOXES $1.

CRUNCHY FRESH CARROTS LB CELLO BAG 10¢
WELCH Grape Jelly 20 OZ JAR 39¢
LUSTRE-CREME REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD HAIR SPRAY 12 OZ CAN 59¢

QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 69¢
CHICKASAW LINEN MOP 12 OZ SIZE 79¢
RED CROSS MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 7 OZ PKGS 39¢

YOUNG TENDER GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 9¢
TART RED RADISHES COLLO BAG 9¢
BLACKBURN SYRUP QUART 43¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 9¢

CAMPBELL HOME - STYLE PORK & BEANS 3 16 OZ CANS 49¢

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

You know how you'll occassionally sit down with your husband, (when you can catch him in between Chamber of Commerce meetings that is) for those little heart - to - heart talks (that you always later regret), and inner soul searchings. Well, during our last little chit-chat I made the mistake of discussing what he thought I could do to improve myself so that I would like myself better and be a happier person and a better mother as a result.

Naturally, I smugly thought he's say (and if he'd had any tact he would have), like any smart spouse, "Why darling, you're perfect as you are."

Instead, he suggested I would be happier etc., etc. if I would only think and say happy and nice things! So, smiling sweetly and trying desperately to think something nice about Charles I agreed that this was a lovely, a marvelous idea, and now, I guess I'm well on the way to being a happier person and a better mother -- but brother what a bitter price to pay!!

I mean have you ever been to bridge club and heard a bunch of girls really cutting someone to pieces and you happen to know a factual and really specially juicy tidbit about same person to add to conversation and thus when the girls turn breathless to you for a comment, what do they get -- a saccharine smile and, "But don't you think she has a lovely nose?" Or, the government has come up with another new tax increase, and what do you do? Smile that same smile again and say, "Oh well, I won't have all that addition and substraction this year like I used to when they left me with a little of Charle's paycheck." And, the neighbor's dog has just bitten your child in your yard, same smarmy smile and, "I do hope Fido didn't lossen any of his teeth in that encounter with my son's leg, the blessed thing!"

Well, I'm trying, but this sure doesn't give you much of an outlet for all that nervous tension one has. In fact, I'll bet if they'd ever followed that sickening sweet "Pollyanna" series all the way to adulthood, they'd have found her in the nut house smiling at some psychiatrist by the time she was twenty one -- but I'm trying Charles, honey, I'm trying!!!

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER
AT SIKESTON'S MOBILE HOME DEALER
SADDLE & SPUR
2 BR. 12 WIDE COMPLETE M.H. AT
UNBELIEVEABLE PRICE OF ONLY $3199.00
SADDLE & SPUR
MOBILE HOME SALES
HIWAY 62 EAST 471-9163

Bells on clothing were popular in Germany during the 1300's, when gentlemen went tinkling about the countryside with their clothes trimmed with hundreds of little bells.

If You Were the Judge

Indiscretions Do Not Make Mother 'Unfit'

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

As a general proposition, the comely Mrs. Smith never accepted a proposition except, perhaps, during a weak moment here and there. And, unfortunately for Mrs. Smith, her irate husband caught her both here and there during each of her lapses.

As a result, he charged her with adultery and demanded a divorce. What's more, and despite the fact that she had been a good and loving mother, he also demanded custody of their two children.

"He can have his old divorce," sobbed the wife, "but he can't have the children. Children belong with their mother."

"Not when she's led the sexy kind of life my wife has led," retorted the indignant Mr. Smith. "The fact is, my wife's had more strange bedfellows than a politician. While it may be all right for a politician, it's far from okay fora mother!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you deprive the loving Mrs. Smith of her children?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that, as a general proposition, the sole concern of a court in a divorce proceeding involving the custody of children is the welfare of the children and not the guilty or innocence of the parties to the divorce. To deprive a mother of custody of her children, the judge pointed out, must be basedupon clear and convincing evidence that she is an unfit mother. In this case, despite her indiscretions, the evidence showed Mrs. Smith to be a good and loving mother.

(Based upon a 1967 Michigan Court of Appeal Decisio)

TENNIS IN COMFORT

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Ready to assemble buildings that can span four tennis courts now are financially within reach of small sports promoters. The prefabricated steel structures with regulation courts of cork or rubber cost about $100,000.

One such building here is 120 feet wide and 206 feet long. Fluorescent lights supply illumination and gas-fueled infrared heaters in the eaves supply even temperatures in the winter, reports the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

OKEECHOBEE BOY SCOUT district officers honored at the Appreciation dinner Wednesday night at the National Guard armory. At the microphone is Council Scout Executive Connie M. Hays, Cape Girardeau, making presentation to officers standing from left, Jim Green chairman and finance; Ted Phipps, Charleston, leadership training; Terry Conn, district commissioner; Judge Tom Brown, Charleston, district vice-chairman; Stan Eudy, camping activities, George Hale Jr., advancement chairman. Seated at left is Harry C. Blanton, lifetime scouter, and Judge Marshall Craig, master of ceremonies.

Matthews Soldier Sees Hope Christmas Show

MATTHEWS - School and church attendances' have been down these past few weeks because of the flue bug and other illnesses.

Mrs. Wilson is improving from a stroke she suffered last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch, Ellington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carley Cooksey over the weekend.

Mack Wheetley now serving in Vietnam sent his wife, Brenda, a picture of himself in the audiance of the Bob Hope Christmas show.

Dennis Burch celebrated his ninth birthday with a party after school Thursday Jan. 16. Attending were Steve Dewitt, Phillip Reeves, Ronnie Carr, Billie and Jimmie Barns, Keith Bewly, Steve Middleton, Roger Kennedy, and Leah Belvin.

The Church of God and the Christian Church lost there pastors last week.

Mary Farris underwent surgery last week in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

The basketball 'B' team tournament was held at the Matthews high school last week.

Diane Harbison and Reggie Harden were married Sunday, Jan. 19, in the home of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harbison, Matthews. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harden, Sikeston. Diane wore a blue dress with white gloves for the simple ceremony. The Rev. Jerry Sander of Crowe Methodist Church performed the ceremony. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. James Harbison, Mrs. Charlene Pointer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dewight Cullum, Gina and Michele Cullum, Dough Kathy and Steve Thompson, Wanda and Debbie Harbiason. The couple will make their home in Sikeston.

Marlyn Reeves and James Ritter were married last week. Marilyn will make her home with her parents and finish school while James is serving in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Odom and John, New Madrid, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Odam Monday.

A call from Mrs. Peggie 'Bohannan' Decker was received by her mother last week. Peggie is with her husband in Germany.

Mrs. Anita Gaines visited her mother in Sikeston hospital who had surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilmer remodeled and moved into the old home of Mr. and Mrs. Oven Stoubough. The Stoubough's have moved to Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynn King have moved to Sikeston.

Mrs. Carl Romines left Tuesday morning for a two week visit with her sister Ruth Williams in Houston, Tex. From there they are going to Guatemala City, Guatemala, in Central America to visit with Ruth's son and family, Mames' mother, Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, is staying with Maxine's family while she is away.

Melanie Daniels celebrated her second birthday Sunday, Jan. 12, with a party in the afternoon and a Hot Tamale supper that night. Those attending the party were Johnie Daniels, Nancy Curtis, Laura Grimes, Leah Belvin, Dana Copeland, and Sonya Rhoda. *Those attending the supper were* Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis and family, Charles Daniels, and boys, Churck, Freddie and Timmy, Mrs. J. R. Daniels, Edith Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilmer and girls, Dana and Dona, Roberta, Brenda, and Johnnie Daniels.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Plan your work carefully at least a week ahead. It gives the boss many inspirations on how to change your schedule.

SAVE ON OUR SAFEST TIRE! OTASCO

Puncture-Sealing "Premium 50" 4-PLY NYLON CORD

The TOUGHEST, SAFEST, longest-wearing tire in Brunswick history! A specially compounded sealant lines the inside from shoulder to shoulder. A puncture becomes sealed INSTANTLY!

All Tubeless Whitewalls

Size		
6.50 7.00x13	25.88	plus 1.90 Fed. tax & old tire
7.75x14 7.75x15	31.88	Plus 2.58 & 2.59 Fed. tax & old tire
8.25x14 8.15x15	33.88	Plus 2.73 & 2.77 Fed. tax & old tire
8.55x14 8.45x15	35.88	plus 3.04 & 2.94 Fed. tax & old tire

Brunswick "SAFETY" 4-PLY NYLON CORD

With the "Wrap-Around" tread! This tire offers you the greatest in driving safety & economy!

6.50x13 Tubeless Black	12.88	plus 1.81 Fed. tax & old tire
7.75x15 7.75x14 Tubeless Black	15.88	plus 2.19 & 2.21 Fed. tax & old tire
8.25x14 Tubeless Black	17.88	plus 2.35 Fed. tax & old tire

Tubeless Whitewalls $3 more

FREE MOUNTING
FREE ROTATION

Wheel Balancing $1.25 per wheel Weights included

Brunswick Passenger Tire Guarantee
- Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a prorata share of the exchange price plus tax.
- Guaranteed against wear-out for a specified number of months. If tread wears out in this period, we will replace it, charging the current exchange price less "set dollar allowance" plus tax.

PRICE BUSTERS!

CAR-STARTING CABLES

Reg. $1.29 83¢

Battery down? Borrow power from another car's battery. 8' long, 6 or 12-volt. (14-85)

STP Gasoline Additive

65¢ Value 35¢

Improves efficiency & Performance! Restores & prolongs engine life. 15-466

5-YEAR GUARANTEE WITH FREE 2-YEAR REPLACEMENT

GUARANTEE
FREE REPLACEMENT during 2 YEARS of effective. After 2 years, replacement will be based on length of ownership, charging only for the time used.

12-Volt, Group 24 for most popular cars 26.95 exch.

Our most powerful battery ever! The ultimate in starting power! You get maximum service at minimum cost!
- 66 Extra large heavy duty plates
- 3984 sq. in. plate area

Longlife HEAVY DUTY GUARANTEED MUFFLERS

Guaranteed as long as You Own Your Car
1. Gas-tight head-to-shell seal
2. Multiple internal supports
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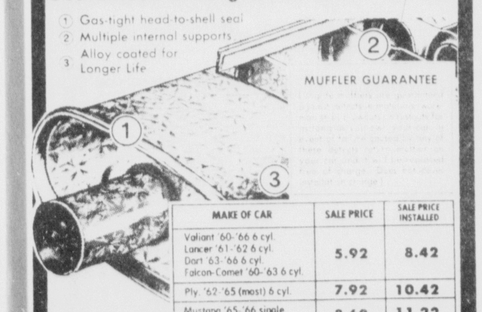

MAKE OF CAR	SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE INSTALLED
Valiant '60-'66 6 cyl. Lancer '61-'62 6 cyl. Dart '63-'66 6 cyl. Falcon-Comet '60-'63 6 cyl.	5.92	8.42
Ply. '62-'65 (most) 6 cyl.	7.92	10.42
Mustang '65-'66 single Ford '54-'65 (most)	8.62	11.22
Chevy. '54-'66 (most) Chevelle '64-'67	9.22	11.88
Pontiac '61-'65 single	10.92	13.42
PICK-UP TRUCK MUFFLERS Ford '48-'60	5.92	8.42
Ford '61-'64	8.62	11.22
Chevy '50-'62	5.42	7.92
Chevy '63-'67	8.62	11.22

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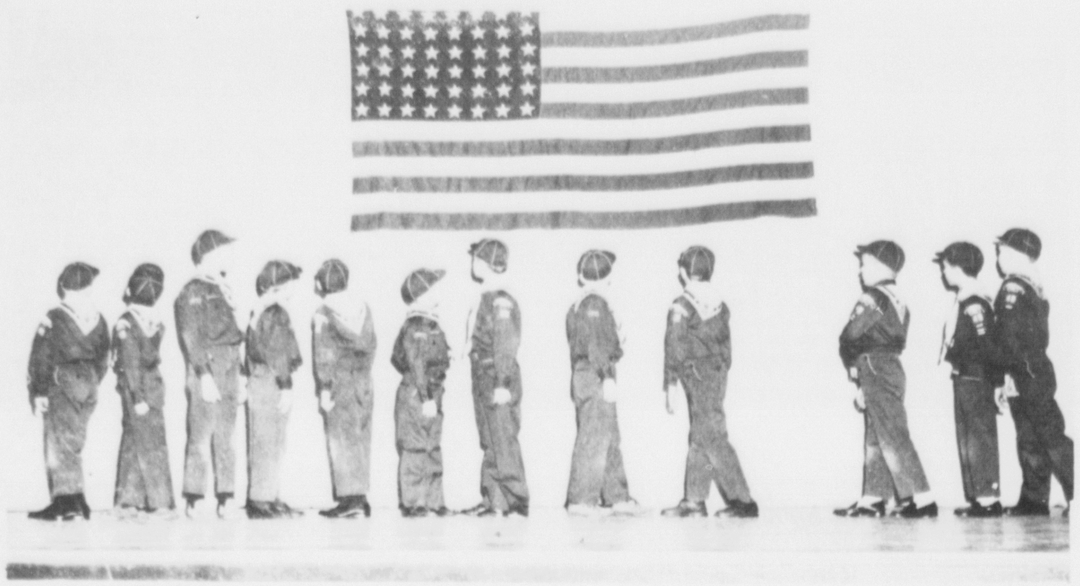
☐ Send me a "Secret Savings" coupon that could be worth 25¢ to $100.00. No purchase necessary.
Limit one offer to a family—one request to an envelope. Labels or self-addressed stamped envelope submitted without this offer form will not be honored.
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____
STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____
Offer expires March 31, 1969. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law.



THE FLAG SPEAKS in an opening ceremony of the Okeechobee District Leaders dinner recently at the Sikeston Armory building. Members of Cub Pack 40 gave the history of the United States Flag from its beginning, until the 50th star was added.

Savings Bonds Sold Total $238.637

Donald R. Bohannon, Chairman of the Scott County Savings Bonds Committee, announced today that sales of the U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in the county during December totaled $24,006 bringing sales for the year to $238,637.

John L. Wilson, State Chairman of the Missouri Savings Bonds Committee, announced today that sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in the state during December totaled $12,258,345. The total for the year reached $149,396,127.

Chairman Wilson said reports from industry throughout the state during the month showed a continued upswing in the participation of employees on the Payroll Savings Plan for their purchases of Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares.

Total bond sales in surrounding counties during 1968 follow: Dunklin, $182,431, Mississippi, $62,001, New Madrid, $51,278, Pemiscot, $168,664, Stoddard, $155,845.

Ells Chiles

Chiles Wins Florida Trip

Ells Chiles, Sikeston, of Concord American Group Inc., recently returned from the 1969 All-Star Sales Seminar held in Hollywood, Fla.

This is the second consecutive year Chiles has won the all-expense paid trip.

The announcement was made by W. J. Bryden Jr., president of Victory Life Insurance Company.

TOURISM DRIVE SET

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn has launched a drive to attract private tourism enterprises to Kentucky.

He has set a goal of $600 million a year for income resulting from the tourism industry in the state.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 16
January 29, 1969

Nutrition Research Finds Answers to Dairy Problems

The nutrition researach of the Special Dairy Industry Board, administered by National Dairy Council, has made important contributions to science in three areas, according to Dr. David Kritchevsky, Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, Philadelphia.

The areas are 1) methodology in isolating fat fractions and studying fat metabolism, 2) assessing the composition of milk fat, and 3) animal and human studies involving diet comparisons of milk fat and other fats for possible effects they may have on blood lipid levels and the development of atherosclerosis.

"Only recently have nutritionists begun to assess the results of interactions between dietary components," Dr. Kritchevsky observes. In a section of a new volume, "Diary Lipids and Lipid Metabolism," which contains research reports of 12 research projects sponsored by the Special Dairy Industry Board, Dr. Kritchevsky further stated that the SDIB studies have "provided information on methodology and nutrition which, while concentrating on dairy products, will be of help to everyone engaged in studies of lipid analysis, nutrition and metabolism." New techniques "of a utility far beyond the confines of dairy research are already being put to use by scientists working in other areas of lipid research," he added.

Application of the new techniques - thin-layer and gas-liquid chromatography - may also serve to change some long-standing ideas bout milk, Dr. Kritchevsky said. 'For instance," he remarked, "how many people realize that bovine milk fat contains 67% mono and polyunsaturated triglycerides."

Commenting on the animal research studies, Dr. Kritchevsky said:

"The logical progression of any nutritional research is to examine the behavior of the material being studied in experimental animals. In one study, the need for assessing the interaction of dietary components was underlined. It was shown that with given quantities of fat (saturated or unsaturated) in the diet, the amount of dietary protein plays a significant role in determining the level of cholesterol in the serum and aorta of several different animal species. Thus, the influence of any single dietary component upon serum lipids or atherosclerosis cannot be considered alone in making generalizations concerning diet. Dietary fat interacts with carbohydrate and protein and these effects must also be influence by age, sex, and species.

"Another study delved into the influneces of milk or several formula diets upon the growth and lipid metabolism of infant monkeys. The results reported here will help in the understanding of infant nutrition and in the eventual formulation of better diets. One unexpected finding here was the relatively high blood and tissue levels of arachidonic acid in monkeys fed a formula rich in bovine butterfat. Arachidonic acid is an essential fatty acid, polyunsaturated in nature and one whose presence in the blood has been correlated, by some authors, with relative protection against atherosclerosis."

With reference to the human studies, Dr. Kritchevsky's remarks included:

"Finally, attention must be turned to metabolic studies in man. The influence of specific saturated fatty acids on cholesteremia was investigated. It was shown that, contrary to earlier reports, stearic acid plays a significant role in elevating serum cholesterol levels, as did myristic acid. The inference from these results is that even among fatty acids of a given level of saturation, there is no uniform effect. These results, taken with the animal studies, point up the need for a greater emphasis on interactions among dietary components.

"Another study comparing the influence of dairy fats and vegetable oils upon cholesterol metabolism in man showed absorption of this sterol to be higher when vegetable oil was present in the diet but this was balanced by greater excretion of bile acids. Again we are made aware of the need for complete analysis of all metabolic parameters."

Dr. Kritchevsky praised the Special Dairy Industry Board for its support of "high quality scientific research." The volume, "Dairy Lipids and Lipid Metabolism," was published recently by the AVI Publishing Compnay, Inc., Westport, Conn. Editors of the volume were Dr. Kritchevsky and NDC's Nutrition Research Director, Dr. M.F. Brink. It is expected the scientific reports presented in the volume will have wide impact in the scientific community with emphasis on the fact that any possible relationship between milk fat and the development of atherosclerosis is far from proved.

Dr. Kritchevsky serves as Chairman of the Special Dairy Industry Board's Scientific Advisory Committee. The other members of that Committee are: Dr. M.F. Brink, Dr. K. K. Carroll, Dr. Callie Mae Coons, Dr. Charles H. Duncan, Dr. N.E. Fabricius, Dr. Grace Goldsmith, Dr. W. Stanley Hartroft, Dr. H.E. O. Heineman, J.F. Proctor, Dr. Daniel H. Jacobsen, Dr. C. A. Kempf, and Dr. Philip L. White

Member organizations supporting the research projects of the Special Dairy Industry Board are: American Butter Institute, American Dairy Association, American Dry Milk Institute, Dairy and Food Industries Supply Association, Evaporated Milk Association, International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Milk Industry Foundation, National Cheese Institute, National Dairy Council and National Dairy Council of Canada.

Officers of the Special Dairy Industry Board are: Chairman -- Fred J. Greiner, Evaporated Milk Association; Vice-Chairman -- M.J. Framberger, American Dairy Association; Treasurer -- J.T. Walsh, American Dry Milk Institute; Secretary -- Ralph C. Charbeneau, National Dairy Council.

The SDIB research program, begun in 1962, represents a dairy industry investment of $500,000.

Highway Dept. Merit System Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Governmental Organizations Committee has approved unanimously a bill to put most employes of the State Highway Department under the merit system.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, D-St. Louis, a frequent critic of the way the department conducts its operations.

The bill was transferred Monday by Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, from its original assignment to the Local Government Committee to the Governmental Organizations Committee. It was scheduled for 9 a.m., the same time as a meeting of Local Government— but in a different hearing room.

G. M. (Dude) Threlkeld, assistant to the chief engineer, and Robert L. Hyder, chief counsel for the department, waited in the Local Government committee room while the committee heard another bill.

At 9:17 a.m. a newsman told Threlkeld he just might be in the wrong place and they started down the hall to find the other committee room. They met Walsh.

"You're too late," Walsh said. "We waited for you 15 minutes and when you didn't show up we approved the bill unanimously."

"You mean the opposition didn't get a chance to appear?" asked Threlkeld.

"We waited 15 minutes," Walsh said.

The measure now is ready for floor debate. Under present law the Highway Department employes are hired and fired by the administrators. Their political affiliations are not supposed to be a basis for employment.

Man Dies 5 Days After Giving up Kidney Machine

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Ron Frederickson couldn't take what he considered the futility of life tied to a kidney machine.

Last Wednesday the 33-year-old blind, pain-ridden diabetic signed a waiver removing himself from further treatment.

He died Monday.

Only a week ago he told his wife Karen, 24, that he was "ready to die."

"I could put up with the blindness and even the pain but the futility—I mean being inactive and with no chance to do anything—this is the worst of all," he said.

For nearly three years, both Frederickson and his doctors knew the diabetic condition which caused his kidney condition would be fatal.

His life expectancy with machine treatments might have been a few weeks or months.

"I tell you I'm not afraid of death," Frederickson told Minneapolis Star columnist Jim Klobuchar. Do you know how I feel. I'm kind of excited. Some time ago I became what I think is a real Christian. I now really believe this is just a beginning."

Mrs. Frederickson is the only immediate survivor.

Safety Allen Brenner was Michigan State's most valuable football player in 1968. He received the Governor of Michigan award. In the upset of Notre Dame, Brenner saved three touchdowns.

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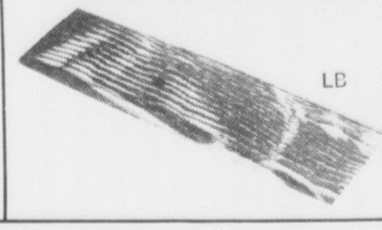

ARMOUR FRANKS PKG 49¢

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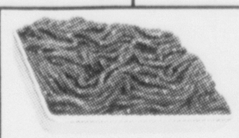

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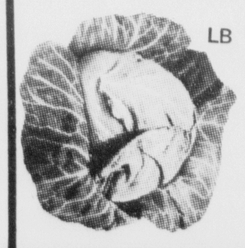
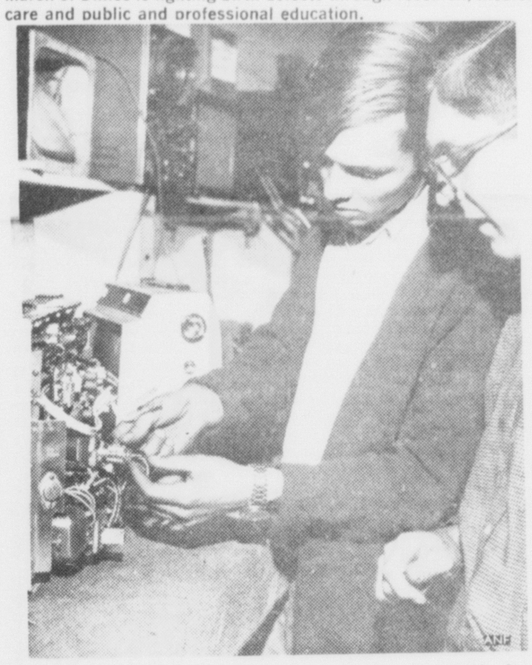


POTATOES 20 LB RED 69¢

FOR CENTURIES the seat of Danish overlords, Bessastadir now is the residence of Dr. Kristjan Eldjarn, president of Iceland. The estate is between Reykjavik and Hafnarfjordur on a low peninsula.

Feather in His Cap

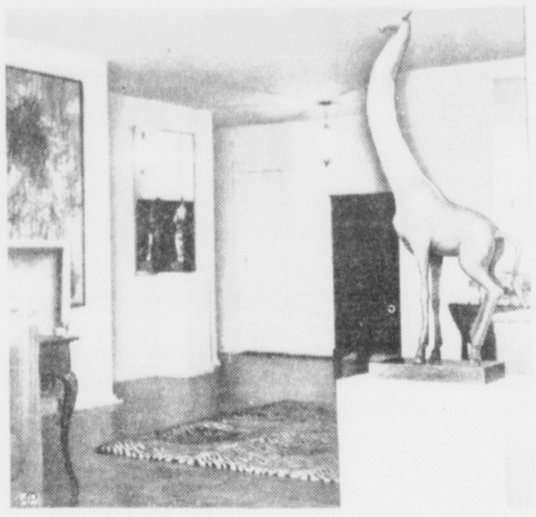
SELECTED from among hundreds of children to be 1969 National March of Dimes Boy, Tracy Greenwood, 5, compares headdresses with Randy Palmer, a Kiowa Indian, not far from the Greenwood's Velma, Okla., home. Tracy, victim of open spine and water on the brain, symbolizes 250,000 American babies who each year are deprived by birth defects of their birthright to good health. The March of Dimes is fighting birth defects through research, medical care and public and professional education.



SOLDIERS TRAIN FOR CIVILIAN JOBS — Sp5 Charles W. Litton (left) and Pfc Daniel Anderson repair a television set at the Atlantic Appliance Company, Petersburg, Va. The soldiers are participating in a Department of Defense program called "Project Transition." The program offers in-service academic and on-the-job training in civilian skills for servicemen with one to six months remaining before discharge from the Army. Specialist Litton, from Norfolk, Va., and Private Anderson, from St. Paul, Va., are both stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

SPACE-WALKING devices are evaluated with this zero-gravity simulator. Astronaut Bruce McCandless is seen testing equipment during a visit to Martin Marietta's space complex near Denver.

Sculpture Can Give Home Distinction



SCULPTURE like this proud, happy giraffe by Manuel Carbonell can be a delightful room divider.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You can use sculpture in the house to provide architectural advantages. But like other cultural acquisitions — paintings and objects of art — these things alone do not make a home. It is how they are used that will give your home distinction, says well-known sculptor Manuel Carbonell.

Nine years ago, Carbonell fled his native Cuba, where he had been the youngest exhibitor in the Havana Museum and a top-flight designer of furniture. He was winner of the Bienelle in Barcelona in 1954.

Proper placement, good lighting and even the proportion of a pedestal are important when one acquires sculpture, he explains. Some uses — such as putting a piece of sculpture on a table surrounded with paraphernalia — can be downright gauche.

"Nothing is more distressing to a sculptor than to see his artistry sharing space with 'clutter,'" he says.

Large pieces of sculpture can be used as room dividers and even placed right in the middle of a large room, but hopefully, never as a door stop, he says. One of Carbonell's works is in the center of a reflective pool placed in the foyer of a great home in Texas.

Simplicity is the key to displaying sculpture, he explains. It should be shown in an unobtrusive way. Its placement is influenced by the reason for its being in your home. If you want it to impress friends, you may want to put it in the foyer or entrance of your home, but if you want to be aware of it for your own enjoyment, it may find its way into your living room. In that event, it should be placed to become part of the atmosphere of the room, an accessory that reflects your good taste.

Large sculptures shouldn't be put in a small area. Permit room for viewing.

Tall sculptures can make a ceiling look higher.

Sculpture should relate to the size of its pedestal — made of wood, marbleized or painted in the colors of the room. If mounted, it shouldn't hang over the pedestal. The base of the sculpture should be centered on the pedestal. Height should depend on where it is to be used.

Lighting helps to accentuate highlights and shadows created within the sculpture form itself, he points out. He lights a four-foot giraffe with a recessed pin spot in the ceiling.

"Animal sculptures are whimsical choices that have great appeal when properly lighted," he says.

What about the trend to life-size plaster people in sculpture? Carbonell believes that such art is for museums, where they are gradually finding their way.

Sculpture should be chosen for aesthetic appeal too — yours and the viewer's — in his opinion.

"A collection of nudes in the living room may reflect some psychological interests of the collector, but several nudes of exquisite detail and outstanding interest may well reflect the owner's awareness of beauty."

The test comes when friends find them pleasing to the eye, rather than distractions.

"Fewer people react to nudism in reality — stage plays and films projecting nudity have been found acceptable — so it is not the nude idea that causes some reactions in viewing sculpture — it is the artistic effort and whether or not it is being displayed in good taste."

At a recent show of his work in New York, Carbonell exhibited 34 pieces. He sculpts in wood, marble, metal, stone, and the pieces shown were in bronze and aluminum — abstract and realistic.

His early years in America brought him to the depths of human misery — but never despair — in his struggle for survival in the artistic world. Such strength and courage with humor have found their way into the moods of his sculptures of eagles, stallions, trapeze artists and a shining abstract which suggests the evolution of life from mother to child.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Enforce Logan Act.

THE Logan Act prohibits an American citizen from negotiating in matters of foreign policy with other governments. Cyrus Eaton, it seems to this writer, has repeatedly violated this policy, including his recent round of conversations in Moscow, Bucharest and Paris. He has also been in Vietnam and has talked extensively with the North Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris Conference. He predicts early peace in Vietnam and has obviously been discussing these matters, not only with North Vietnamese politicians, but with Communist officials in Russia, Rumania and other countries. Clearly these conversations are in violation of the Logan Act. They make it more difficult for our government to achieve an honorable peace in Vietnam.

Dr. Kershner

For our part, we do not see why American citizens are aiding the enemy in his attempt to defeat us and why they wish to embarrass our government and destroy what is left of our prestige. In our opinion, we should have won the war three or four years ago when it would have been easy, and before the enemy had built up his strength. Now it will be difficult, but if we wait a little longer, it will be impossible. Thanks to the bombing halt, it is said that an additional 175,000 North Vietnamese soldiers will be in South Vietnam soon. And they will be equipped with the best weapons Russia can make.

Indecision and delay have been disastrous for two additional reasons: It has allowed the pacifists to build up their propaganda campaign in our country to the point of greatly weakening America's will to defeat the enemy; second, it has shown the enemy that we are divided at home and this has given him much reason to hope that the pacifists will gain the upper hand and take us out of the war. That might bring peace for a few years, but it would be a far more disastrous surrender than the peace at Munich, and it would lead to a more far-reaching and perhaps irreparable disaster.

If freedom continues to live, Communism knows it will eventually face defeat. Communism will not compromise and it will continue, as the only means of perpetuating its own life, to work for the destruction of capitalism and free government.

Communism is working for our destruction. They would prefer to accomplish this at the conference table, but they do not shrink from military action as well. We are working only to contain Communism not to destroy it. When the issue is drawn along those lines, our defeat is certain. We must change our goal to that of winning, or resign ourselves to the gradual phasing out and extinction of free government and Western culture.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries. Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

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MRS. WALK ALONG CASSIDY isn't a jerk. She lets Wipe Lustre lighten her work. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
1-27-6t

For Sale - Dairy Queen, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville, Missouri. Get started early in season with good growing business. Must sell because of other business commitment. Contact owner, M. B. Mabie, 2021 E. Malone, Sikeston, phone 471-9389.
1-16-12t

WANTED

Responsible party to make payments of $5 a month on 1968 Zig Zag Console Sewing Machine. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, appliques, overcasts seams. New guarantee.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566

For Sale at Bargain - One Faley automatic Saw Filer. Also, one Faley Retoothing machine. Other parts for filing saws. Call Clay Baker, MA 4-3780, or see at 420 Catalpha, Dexter.
1-23-6t

SAFE FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or
471-9360

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE - 367 Acre Farm. All bottom land and all in cultivation. Call Roland Green, 236-2690, Hickman, Ky.
1-27-6t

120 Acre Farm, 8 miles West of Lutesville. William H. Steinbeck, Benton 545-3201.
1-29-12t

8-Situations Wanted

For Rent - Will do washings and Ironings in my home. 471-4332.
1-25-12t

Will do Ironings and babysitting $7.50 per week. 471-9493.
12-30-10t

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 471-9973.
1-29-6t

POSITION WANTED
I am interested in any type of record keeping demanding exactness, no matter how detailed. Am experienced in D. E. bookkeeping, payroll, taxes, costing, billing, buying, selling. Approximately 20 miles radious of Charleston.
Write P. O. Box EB 100
% Daily Standard

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of the following project at the New Madrid County Airport for the County Court, New Madrid County, Missouri will be received at the New Madrid County Courthouse, New Madrid, Missouri until 10:00 A.M., CST. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH., 1969, at which time bids will be opened publicly:

Administration Building

Plans and specifications for the project may be inspected and information concerning the securing thereof, the deposit therefor, the conditions of biddings, the required bid security and the contract documents may be obtained, together with the printed form on which BIDS MUST BE MADE at the office of Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Inc., Architects and Engineers, 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

Attention is called to the fact that the rates of pay for labor and mechanics engaged in the construction of the project will be not less than the prevailing wage rates for similar work as determined by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

The New Madrid County Court reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any of all bids.

JESSE H. WILKINS,
Clerk New Madrid County.

(SEAL)
94-100-106

M. Gustave Eiffel designed and built the Eiffel Tower for the Paris Exposition of 1889.

FARM SALE

We are quitting farming and going into other business. Will spend full time operating our plumbing business and will sell at Public Auction the following described personal property from our farming operations.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1969 AT 10 A.M.

LOCATED

At the Darrell Gossett residence in the Southeast Corner of the city limits of Pollard, Ark., On U.S. Highway 62, Pollard, Ark., is 8 miles Northwest from Piggott, Ark.

1—1962 J.D. 4010 Diesel Tractor, wide front, live PTO, Power Steering, 3-pt hitch, dual cyl. hookup
1—1963 J.D. 3010 Diesel Tractor, live PTO, power steering, set dual wheels
1—1960 J.D. 730 Diesel Tractor, live PTO, power steering
1—1958 J.D. 720, Gas Tractor, live PTO, power steering
1—Ford 6000 Tractor, live PTO, wide front
3—4-14" J.D. Breaking Plows, 3-pt. hitch
2—12" J.D. Cultimulcher, same as new
1—5-14" J.D. Breaking Plows, 3-pt. hitch
1—12" J.D. Chisel Plow
1—16 hole J.D. Grain Drill
1—12 hole J.D. Grain Drill
1—Barrentine 4-row Hipper with fertilizer attachments
1—12' Cross Plow, Cultivator
1—4 row Forrest City Hipper with fertilizer attachments
1—E-Zee Flow Fertilizer Distributor
1—4-row Rotary Hoe
1—4-row Tiller Cultivator
1—2-row Cotton Chopper
1—Anhydrous Applicator
1—2-row Land Roller
1—4-row Spray Rig
1—Hammer Mill
6—J.D. Cylinders
1—307 J.D. Stalk Cutter
1—2-wheel Trailer
1—16' J.D. Harrow
75—1½" Siphon Tubes
1—Junk J.D. 55 Combine
Shop tools, anvil, forge, cylinders, cutting rig, trip hammer
2—1966 J.D. 55 Combine
1—J.D. 210 Corn Header
1—Wide front end for 620 or 720 Tractor
1—1960 J.D. 22-L Cotton Picker
1—1961 Ford 2-ton Truck, grain bed
1—1960 GMC 2-ton Truck, grain bed
1—1958 Chev. 1½ - ton Truck, grain bed
1—Forrest City Grain Buggy, 150 bu.
1—J.D. Trailer with cotton bed
1—Shop made Trailer with cotton bed, 5 bale
1—J.D. Running Gear
1—J.D. 980 Land Plane
2—J.D. 493A Cotton, Corn and Bean Planter, 42-ft., same as new, with Fertilizer attachments, and all extras
4—J.D. Rear-mount Cultivator
1—R.W. 14' J.D. Disc, seal bearing
1—R.W. 13' J.D. Disc, seal bearing
1—R.W. 11' J.D. Disc, seal bearing
—J.D. Circle Hitch for pull-type Planter to make 8 rows
1—New Ground Leveler

Our neighbor will sell the following Described equipment at this sale.

1—1962 IHC 560 Tractor, gas burner, live PTO, power steering, fast hitch
1—1958 J.D. 720 Diesel Tractor, live shaft and power steering
1—1955 IHC 300 Gas Tractor, fast hitch
1—IHC 114A Cotton Picker
1—IHC 463 Cultivator, fast hitch
1—IHC 412 High Bean, 4-bottom trip, moldboard Plow
1—IHC No. 46, 13'-4" Cut seal bearing Disc 1—J.D. 493A Planter with fertilizer attachment and hill dropper
1—12-ft Dunham Cultimulcher
1—Gyramor J.D. No. 127 Bush Hog, 3-pt. hitch
1—44 Blade R.W. J.D., seal bearing Disc
1—4-row Oiling Bar for cotton
1—1948 Chevrolet 1½ ton Truck
1—3 -pt. hitch Abbott, for 560 Tractor

Troy Moffl , Owner

Raymond Dismukes & Darrell Gossett

PHONE (AC501) 544-2414 OWNERS PHONE (AC501) 544-2452

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY

SIKESTON, MO.

BOX 826 – PHONE - AREA CODE 314-471-9109

10- Wanted to Buy

Will buy Go-Karts and Mini - Bikes, Sikeston Roller Rink.
1-23-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Ladies - Make $38 per week and up. Part time. Call 471-0964.
1-25-6t

HELP WANTED
Due to factory promotions, we are urgently in need of Direct Distributors in Charleston, Sikeston, and Dexter. Earnings of $60 and up.
Call Mr. Lee for personal interview, 334-6019, Cape Girardeau.

HELP WANTED
Contractor needs ambitious man to supervise in the administration and supervision of highway surfacing projects. Opportunity for mature person to advance. Reply with resume to:
SERVICE CONST. CO.
P.O. Box 958
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

PARTSMAN-SHOP CLERK COMBINATION. Large Truck Leasing fleet located in St. Louis is looking for an experienced truck partsman with paper work background. Second shift work, starting pay $3.50 per hour, advancement possible, Union Shop. Commercial Civilian truck parts experience is necessary for this job. Call collect 314-773-0800, or write Motor Transportation Company, 3534 Gratoit Street, St. Louis, Missouri, 63103.
1-27-6t

14-Lost & Found

LOST - Ladies bifocals. Black frame. Reward. Call 471-3003.
1-27-3t

16-Instructions

Openings still available for adult evening courses at Sikeston Senior High School. Call 471-5440 for further details.
1-29-4t

18-Special Services

Horse Training, breaking, shoeing. Will board and feed while breaking. Call 688-2993 after 5. Gary Miskell, Lilbourn.
1-22-26t

Harschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

20-Pets

For Sale - Spitz Puppies. $20 471-3501.
1-25-3t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1964 Corvair Excellent condition. Take up payments. 471-9543.
1-28-3t

For Sale - 1966 Thunderbird. All power and factory stereo. Call 471-0907.
1-22-12t

27-Announcements

HAMPSHIRE BRED GILT SALE
February 1st, 1:00 p.m. Selling 50 bred gilts, 7 proven sows and 20 service age boars. Large number of boars and gilts included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free sale catalog, write or call HINDS FARMS, Willow Springs, Missouri, Phone 417-469-2029.
1-25-6t

31-Business Oportunities

$18,000 IS NOT TOO MUCH for man over 40, with car, to take short auto trips near Sikeston. Air mail C. J. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth Texas 76101.

ASSOCIATED WANTED
Western States Wholesale Confection Supply Company, seeking reliable person to become a part of our NEW & AMAZING distributor program in our automatic merchandising department - vending machine. Routes Established! EARN $900.00 OR MORE A MONTH PART TIME . . . MORE FULL TIME! You must have the necessary capital of $1,450.00 to $2,995.00, good car, and excellent references. You must be able to devote at least five hours weekly. Write: SPEED VENDOR, P. O. Box 566, Salt Lake City, Utah. Please include PHONE NUMBER and some personal particulars.

INTERVIEWS FOR PERMANENT
CLERICAL POSITIONS
AT CHARMINS

Persons with apptitudes and experience in clerical skills which maintainance store room operations, inventory procedures and spare parts control. All invited to apply for permanent positions.

Apply in person at:

THE CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS CO.
Harris Bldg. 234 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS (C) 45 THE SCOREBOARD (COLOR 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER (C		00 ABC Evening News 30 Lucky Larcy (C) 60 Cactus Pete (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR	30 Virginian -	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Here Come Brides (C
7	00 THE GOOD GUYS		30 Peyton Place
8	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 30 GREEN ACRES (COLOR	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Mod Nite Movie The Happening
9	00 HAWAII FIVE-O	00 The Outsider	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS JAMES DARREN & LAURIE CARROLL)	10:00 News Picture 10:30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 10 Joey Bishop (
11	55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	00 Tonight Show	
12			00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 THE LIVING PRAYER	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson	
9	00 LUCY SHOW 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE (CO	100 Personality 130 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE (COLOR 25 NOONDAY NEWS (COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	100 Jeopardy - 130 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	00 THE FARM FUTURE (COLOR 25 KNOXBOX NEWS (COLOR 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 50 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House 30 Funny You Should Ask (continues on Dr.
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT (COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 (1) Dating Game (2) NCAA Football (C) Texas A&M vs Texas
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW 25 CBS NEWS (COLOR (CO 30 MAGIC CASTLE (CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Lena Rutger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS (COLOR	00 Popeye 30 Perry Mason 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Body of Missing Waitress Found

MACON, Mo. (AP)—The body of a young waitress missing for a month has been found and a man charged in her death, authorities said today.

Macon County Prosecuting Atty. James Foley told a news conference that the body of Mrs. Anita Smothers, 18, Jacksonville, Mo., was found by the Missouri Highway Patrol during the night in a wooded area about five miles south of Bevier, a little community west of Macon.

Arrested Tuesday and held without bond pending arraignment on a charge of first-degree murder was James David Tuttle, 27, a former resident of Bevier who has been living in LaPlata, Mo.

Officials said the arrest of Tuttle led to finding of Mrs. Smothers' body, but they refused to give any details.

A preliminary examination indicated the woman had been strangled with one of her own nylon hose, authorities said. An autopsy was scheduled.

Mrs. Smothers disappeared after leaving work in a Moberly restaurant Dec. 27. Her locked car was found parked along U.S. 63. About four miles north of Moberly in the direction of her home. The body was found some 30 miles from where the car was discovered.

Searches by hundreds of law enforcement officers and volunteers yielded a purse, a button and a coat belonging to the woman but no sign of the victim herself.

Mrs. Smothers' husband of six months, Gene, had been scheduled for induction into the Army but received a postponement to clear up his affairs.

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$500 ON
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SPEND 5 MINUTES TO FIND OUT WHICH T.V. HAS GIVEN THE LEAST TROUBLE FOR THE LAST 10 YEARS. , THEN YOU WILL BUY HANDWIRED
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NOW SHOWING
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WED.-FRI.-4:30-7:00-9:15
SAT.-2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45
ADMISSION PRICES
ADULTS $1.75 CHILDREN UNDER 12 75¢

OBITUARIES

PFC. DONALD CARLYLE

EAST PRAIRIE - Pfc. Donald R. Carlyle, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carlyle, died Friday in Vietnam.

He was born in New Madrid county, Aug. 4, 1948. He spent most of his life here, and entered the armed service when he was a senior in high school.

Surviving are seven sisters, Miss Bernice Carlyle, East Prairie, Mrs. Guy Bush, Bonner Springs, Kans., Mrs. Don Rushing, Cavit, Ill., Mrs. Raymond Metheny, Mrs. Larry Boyer, Mrs. Dale Morgan and Mrs. David Faire, all of East Prairie; six brothers, Raymond and Edward Carlyle, Petaluma, Calif., Sam Carlyle, DesArc, Ark., Harold, Max and Gilbert Carlyle, all of East Prairie.

The body will be brought to Shelby Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

WILLIE FULKERSON

DEXTER — Willie Aubrey Fulkerson, 84, died Tuesday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

He was born Sept. 30, 1884 in Grayson County, Ky.

He was a retired plumber, and a member of the Christian church in Bloomfield.

He married Grace Floretta Chasteen April 15, 1913 at Bloomfield, who survives.

Other survivors are one son, Edison S. Fulkerson, Portland, Ore.; three daughters, Opal Duley and Melba Sherfield, both of Dexter; and Willena Hallen of Waukegan, Ill.; 18 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Charles Crisp and Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiating.

Burial will follow in the Bloomfield cemetery.

MARIE IRBY

NEW MADRID - Marie Irby, 37, died Monday at the home of her father following an illness of one month.

Born in New Madrid, Nov. 5, 1931, she was a daughter of Booker T. and Martha Alexander Paul, who survive.

Other survivors are a son, Willie B. Bradley Jr., LaForge; four sisters, Ruby Jones and Lula Jackson, both of New Madrid, Rosetta Jones, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Dorothy Davis, Rochester, N. Y.; three brothers, Robert Paul and John Paul, both of Chicago, Ill., and Sidney Paul, Oakland, Calif.

Services will be 1 p.m. Sunday at the Richards Funeral Home with the Rev. Andrew Shossner officiating. Burial will be in Fannie Powell Cemetery.

PETE SANK MINNER

NEW MADRID - Pete Sank Minner, 78, died Saturday at the Thompson Nursing Home in Marston where he had been a patient four months.

Born near New Madrid, May 30, 1890, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Minner. A lifelong resident of New Madrid, he operated a restaurant for 25 years.

He married Lucille Wynn, who died in 1960. Minner later married Lotter Trotter, who died in 1964.

Surviving are a son, Albert Minner, New Madrid, 12 grandchildren, and 50 great grandchildren.

Services will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the A.M.E. Church with the Rev. E. L. Johnson officiating. Burial will be at Minner Quarters Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	69¼	70¼
Ark Mo Power	11¼	11¾
Calvert Explor	8	8½
Clinton Oil	24¾	25½
Frontier Tower	2½	3
Hamilton Cosco	22	22¾
Olson Bros.	4	4¼
Malone & Hyde	24	25
Mo Beef Packers	28¾	29¾
Mid American Ins.	3½	4½
Mo. Amer. Comm.	13	14
Pabst Brewing	96½	97½
Sun Airlines	5	5½
Wetterau	38½	39½
LISTEC STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		6¾
Allied Stores		35
American Tel & Tel.		53¼
Chrysler		51
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg.		39¾
Ford Motors		50¾
New Eng. Elec.		29¼
Transogram		21¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Duncan Takes Short Course

ROLLA — John P. Duncan, Sikeston, who is associated with Buchmueller, Whitworth and Foust, was among 25 persons who took part in a short course concerning the fundamentals of shallow foundation design.

The course was held last week and highlighted soil mechanics fundamentals and the elements of design of shallow foundations, such as bearing capacity, settlement of footings, design of footings on sand, rafts on sand, footings on clay, rafts on clay and foundations on non-uniform soils.

#1 continued from page 1

identified the two as Byron V. Booth and Clinton R. Smith, both 24, and said they escaped Monday from the California Institute for Men at Chino, where they were serving terms for robbery.

It was the third time this year that back-to-back hijackings of commercial airliners have occurred, making January the busiest month for sky pirates since the wave of hijackings began more than a decade ago. Twenty commercial airliners from the United States, Mexico and South American countries were forced to Cuba during all of 1968.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Miami said Sullivan radioed at 10:17 p.m. EST that he was changing course. At that point, the big jet was about 40 miles north of Fort Myers, Fla., on the Philadelphia-to-Miami run.

National's jet was seized soon after it left New Orleans on a scheduled flight from Los Angeles to Miami. Stewardess Victoria Sikorski said the two hijackers rose from seats in the forward compartmen and stuck a gun in her back.

Gaining entrance to the cockpit, one of the men held a gun on pilot James Brown. As the crew watched, the other hijacker brandished a green and white cigarette carton from which four reddish-brown sticks of dynamite were protruding.

The hijacker expertly linked wires to a short fuse and, under the eyes of Brown and the other crew members, peeled off a match and made a motion as if to touch off the fuse.

Passengers aboard the National plane returned to Miami aboard a special plane that picked them up in Varadero, Cuba.

They told newsmen in Miami that one of their fellow travelers caused more trouble on the flight to Havana than the two hijackers.

Senate Completes Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate completed approval of President Nixon's first team at the Pentagon today by confirming former Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island as secretary of the Navy and Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr. as secretary of the Air Force.

It also approved Robert F. Froehlke as assistant secretary of defense for administration and Barry J. Shillito as assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics.

All action was by voice vote without dissent.

MALONE
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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
The Toughest Hellfighter of All!

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CHARTERS WERE PRESENTED last night to Cub and Boy Scout troops sponsored by the Reformed Latter Day Saints Church in Sikeston. The charger's were presented by LeRoy Parmenter, left, representing the Semo Scout Council, to Gerald Hancock, right the church pastor. Ed Battaglino, center, is master of the cub scouts. The troop number is 333.

1968 Good for Missouri Business

1968 was A Good Year

Jefferson City.--Confirmation that 1968 was a good year for business in Missouri is found in the year-end summary of operations from the office of James C. Kirpatrick, secretary of state.

Total revenues from fees and sales gained 12 per cent in the secretary of state's office. The toatl was $1,897,383 for calendar '68, compared to $1,694,662 for calendar '67. This the department's revenues are more than 2½ times its estimated expenditures for fiscal '68-'69 ($721,825).

"I am not only delighted that we are able to bring into the state treasury so many more dollars than we spend, "Kirkpatriak said, "but I am also happy our 1968 business in the office reflects clearly a Missouri growing in commerce and population."

Kirkpatrick's report for the calendar year reveals an increase of 13.5 per cent in new general business corporations chartered (4,623 compared to 4,074 in 1967): 30.5 per cent increase in foreign corporations newly licensed to do business in Missouri (783 compared to 600 in 1967), and 13.5 per cent increase in not-for-profit corporations (1,018 compared to 897 in 1967). Fictitious name registrations were up 35.3 per cent at 6,692 for the year.

New notary commissions processed gained 9.8 per cent at 3,447 (plus 5,003 renewals, up 7.5 per cent). Trademarks processed showed an increase of 22.2 percent over the preceding year.

The securities ("Blue Sky") section showed a gain of 46.6 per cent in new applications for registration of stocks and bonds. Securities registered reached a record amount of $2,568,512,109, compared to $1,780,084,245 in 1967, a gain of more than three-quarters of a billion dollars.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: hogs 5,500, cattle 700, calves 100, sheep 200.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-250 lb 20.75-21.50, 2-4 240-280 lb 19.50-20.75.

Cattle 1,200; calves 100; slaughter steers good and choice 950-1,100 27.50 - 28.50; slaughter heifers choice 850-1,000 lb 26.25 - 27.00; good and choice 22.50-26.00; choice vealers 38.00-42.00; good 32.00-37.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-26.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs choice and prime 80-110 lb 29.00- 30.00 wooled slaughter ewes good and choice 7.00-8.50.

Nearsighted Poodle Forgets Glasses and Missing 3 Weeks

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Mr. Charlie, the nearsighted giant poodle who disappeared three weeks ago when he went out without his glasses, is back home.

Harold Nash said Tuesday Mr. Charlie was in excellent shape, hadn't lost a pound, but was very dirty.

The 120-pound silver - grey dog was fitted with prescription glasses by an optometrist after Nash noticed he kept bumping into things. An obstacle course was set up and the dog navigated it for six weeks as the proler lenses were being selected.

Then came another three months of getting Mr. Charlie used to wearing the tinted glasses — held on by a strap.

Once he caught on, the dog refused to go anywhere without the spectacles.

Sunday night Nash got a call that the dog had been sighted in nearby Oakland, headed toward home. Monday he got more calls and finally one woman said she had the dog.

And as soon as the nearsighted pooch got home, the first thing Nash did was to give him back his glasses.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. (I John 1:18)

PRAYER: Our Father, we would be broken and helpless were it not for Jesus Christ. Forgive the sins of those who are sorry and ask Thy forgiveness. Accept our penitent spirits as our promise to conquer, with Thy help, our bent to sinning. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Carden Granted Probation

NEW MADRID — Wallace "Catfish" Carden, 36, Lilbourn, was sentenced to 10 years in the Department of Corrections, nd granted probation under supervision, by Judge William L. Ragland in circuit court this week.

Carden, charged in connection with the fatal shooting of Charles Marlin Greer, 26, Lilbourn, April 6, at a tavern near Marston, had entered a plea of guilty to second degree murder Dec. 10.

Judge Ragland had taken the plea under advisement prior to sentencing.

Appointed commissioners to assess damages in a highway condemnation suit against Maggie M. Brown were Herschel Bell, Raymond Ashley and Randal Ramsey.

Painted Picture

According to legend, St. Luke painted the first Madonna picture. The Virgin and Child became symbols of the accepted Christian faith only after the Council of Ephesus in A.D. 431.

Bluff Bottling Plant Sold To Jackson Man

POPLAR BLUFF — The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Poplar Bluff has been sold to the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of Jackson, local owner Thomas R. Miller said yesterday.

The Jackson firm will continue present operations in the Poplar Bluff plant, Miller said, and Alfred Wohlgemuth has been named the new plant manager. Wohlgemuth has been sales manager in the local plant. The transition in ownership is effective Feb. 1, Miller said.

The new owner currently operates plants at Jackson, Cape Girardeau, Flat River, Sedalia and Brunswick, Mo., Miller said.

Miller purchased the Poplar Bluff operation in 1955 and has operated it since that time. He came to Poplar Bluff from Alexander City, Ala., Miller said he has made no decision on his future plans.

Grand Jury Called In Cape County

JACKSON - Circuit Judge W. Osler Statler issued a call yesterday morning for a grand jury, to be convened Feb. 17, Circuit Clerk W. W. Seabaugh's office reported.

Judge Statler announced earlier that he planned to call a grand jury early this year.

The order now goes to Cape County Sheriff Ivan E. McLain for recommendations of a 12-member panel of grand jurors. On Feb. 27, the jury will be sworn in and given its instructions by Judge Statler.

Looking Back

Rainfall for Week Totals Six Inches Here

50 years ago
January 29, 1919

Earl Pate returned home Wednesday morning from the Great Lakes Training Station. He has received his discharge and will remain at home for the present.

B.S. McWorthy, who has been the cemetery sexton for the past nine years, will move his family back to their former home near Dawson Springs, Ky. They will leave about shattered when the New Madrid boys forced the game into three extra three-minute periods

A.D. Petty of Columbia is on duty at the Hotel Marshall as night clerk.

John Riley of LaForge is contemplating the erection of a brick garage on the lot just south of the Hotel Marshall, formerly the site of F.F. Young's blacksmith shop. The plans for the garage have been drawn and upon approval of same, work will be started immediately. The building will have the dimensions of 60 x 80 feet and will be occupied by the Freeman-Taylor Implement Co. John Young drew the plans for the building.

40 years ago
January 29, 1929

All advanced information regarding the ability of Pleas Malcolm's quintet was shattered when the New Madrid boys forced the game into three extra three-minute periods and then nosed the locals out of victory by two points, 25 to 23. The score had been tied seven times during the contest and a lucky spot at any time in the last quarter would have spelled victory instead of defeat for the Bulldogs, but that one basket was not forthcoming. The local girls' team decided early in the game to walk away with another victory 36 to 6.

After hearing that the Canalou girls' basketball team had trounced Poplar Bluff and Morehouse, not to mention half a dozen other teams of less strength, and believing that this team could offer a good measure of resistence to the locals, the girls' team traveled south Saturday night having in mind the idea that for once they would get a fair test of their own strength. A 42 to 8 point victory tells more of the result that half a column of type, but the Canalou girls did put up a game fight, considering the fact that their reserves for the first team numbered exactly one.

"Me and the Man in the Moon" by Guy Lombardo at Rose Furniture Co.

"Makin' Whoopee" by Paul Whitemn and his orchestra on sale at Rose Furniture Co.

30 years ago
January 29, 1939

Fred Harris, division engineer of the State Highway Department, arrived here Wednesday from Jefferson City with Mrs. Harris, to take up their residence at the Mrs. Irma Allen Home on North Ranney. Mrs. Harris has been at Jefferson City while Mr. Harris was securing a dwelling.

Building up an early lead and displaying good form throughout, the Sikeston Bulldogs Tuesday defeated Cairo in a thriller, 26-25.

Mrs. R.A. Harper and son, Bob, entertained a few guests Tuesday afternoon at their home in honor of the first birth anniversary of Carol Logan Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green.

Gene Potashnick of the local Truck Lines left at noon Thursday for New Orleans, where he will embark at noon Saturday on a 20-day cruise to South American points.

20 years ago
January 29, 1949

A 13-year-old girl escaped serious injury yesterday when she darted into the side of a moving car in front of Penney's Store on North Madrid street. Shirley Jean Aldrich, received what is thought to be a badly sprained ankle from the accident.

Lt. (jg) Herbert S. Matthews, USN, son of Mrs. H.S. Matthews of Sikeston, is serving as Flight Officer of Patrol Squadron 5 at the Naval Air Station, Roosevelt, Roads, P.R.

The .19 inches of rain which fell in Sikeston yesterday brought the total amount of rain here for the week to 6.13 inches, according to Mrs. Steve Humphreys, local weather observer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cooper of Bloomfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dora Irene, to Harold Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Vogel of Jefferson City. The wedding date has been set for February 25.

Mrs. Johanna Cole, 55, Minneapolis, Minn., sister of Miss Charlotte Sell, medical record librarian of the Delta Community Hospital, died at her home January 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bewley of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born January 26 at the Delta Community Hospital.

High school notes. The juniors, who led other high school classes by having the greatest number of pupils receive high grades for the first quarter, maintained their high rating by leading scholastically this quarter. Individual students who led by having no grade on their reports lower than E minus for this quarter were: Richard Lewis and Carolyn Wilkinson, seniors and Glenda Humphrey, junior.

Students in the various classes who topped the honor roll were: Twelfth grade--Richard Lewis, Bobbie Scobey, Leonard Vaughn, and Carolyn Wilkinson; eleventh--Lillian Ancell, Mary Jane Faris, Tommy Hahs, Glenda Humphrey, Betty Sue Keasler, Mary Louise Lackey, Emily Lair, Pat Letsinger, Lenora Lewis, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Jane Terrell, Imogene Wagoner and Mary Nell Van Bibber.

Tenth grade--Margaret Wallace; ninth grade--Fontaine Day, Louise Joyce, Eddie McAmis and Jerome McCoy.

A new furnace for the South Grade school has been purchased and will be installed as soon as bids for installation have been received and considered.

Charleston--A four-year=old drowned here late yesterday when he fell into a deep hole filled with water by recent heavy rains. David Wayne Holifield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos William Holifield, was found dead by his parents after a two-hour search. The Holifields live on South Main street.

FINAL SALE
SWEATERS
REG. $7.98 to $8.98
NOW $4.88
REG $10.98 to $12.98
NOW $7.88
SKIRTS
REG $7.98
NOW $4.99
REG $12.98
NOW $7.00
ROBES REG $6.99 9 ONLY NOW $3.88
ALL WEATHER COATS
REG $39.00 5 ONLY $10.00
DRESSES NOW ON SALE
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116 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-5309

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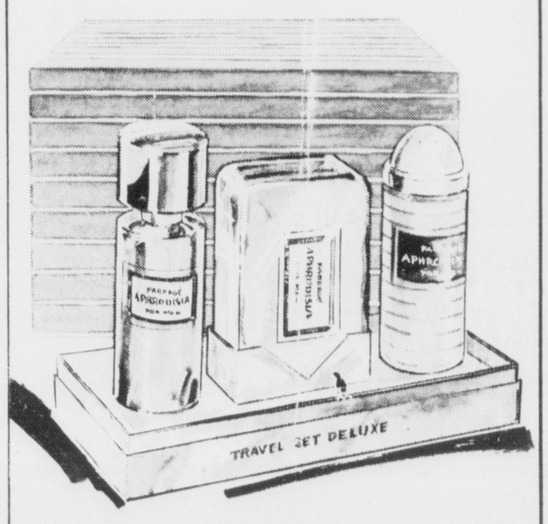
COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370



geared for going places...
Faberge's new, new travel trio — Men's Lotion in brushed aluminum Travelite decanter, Soapin take-along case and spillproof shaker of deodorant Talc — in streamlined paper velvet gift box. Dry, sophisticated APHRODISIA or fresh crisp WOODHUE
Fabergé Travel Set De Luxe
Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES (MAR. 21 – APR. 20) 1- 3-14-21 23-42-48	1 A	31 Make	61 Elders
	2 Smile	32 A	62 Overly
	3 Selfish	33 Fortunate	63 Affairs
	4 Just	34 To	64 Highest
	5 Disregard	35 Catty	65 Bidder
	6 For	36 Your	66 And
	7 Go	37 You	67 Affairs
	8 Somewhere	38 Meaning	68 Generous
	9 Listen	39 Clear	69 Will
	10 Different	40 Period	70 That're
	11 You	41 Have	71 Be
	12 Those	42 Your	72 Help
	13 Require	43 To	73 Negotiations
	14 Person	44 To	74 Obligations
	15 Market	45 Person	75 Results
	16 Different	46 Reason	76 To
	17 Who	47 Attend	77 Out
	18 Your	48 Ambitions	78 As
	19 Methods	49 The	79 You
	20 Talents	50 To	80 Be
	21 Can	51 Criticisms	81 Of
	22 Cannot	52 Judgment	82 Receptive
	23 Retard	53 Surprising	83 Like
	24 With	54 For	84 You
	25 Can	55 To	85 Balance
	26 To	56 Be	86 Counteract
	27 Others	57 Legal	87 Appreciative
	28 Afford	58 Good	88 Optimistic
	29 Bring	59 Financial	89 Do
	30 Well-	60 Meet	90 Barriers
TAURUS (APR. 20 – MAY 20) 2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88			
GEMINI (MAY 21 – JUNE 20) 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90			
CANCER (JUNE 21 – JULY 22) 11-22-28-43 56-62-68			
LEO (JULY 23 – AUG. 22) 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89			
VIRGO (AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22) 15-18-20-44 49-64-65			
LIBRA (SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22) 16-19-25-29 53-58-75			
SCORPIO (OCT. 23 – NOV. 21) 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87			
SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22 – DEC. 21) 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85			
CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 – JAN. 19) 7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83			
AQUARIUS (JAN. 20 – FEB. 18) 4- 5-12-17 31-35-51			
PISCES (FEB. 19 – MAR. 20) 33-40-54-57 63-66-73			

1/30

Good (+TH) Adverse Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"It's not that I have anything against love at first sight, Margaret—I'm just saying you owe it to yourself to take another look at him!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1969. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, Britain granted de facto recognition to Israel.

On this date:

In 1843, the 25th American President, William McKinley, was born at Niles, Ohio.

In 1861, Kansas entered the Union as the 34th state.

In 1889, Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria-Hungary killed his mistress and himself at a hunting lodge at Mayerling, Austria.

In 1929, the first dog guide school to aid the blind, the Seeing Eye, was founded in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1936, the first five men named to the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., were Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner.

In 1963, France vetoed Britain's application to join the European Common Market.

Ten years ago: President Dwight D. Eisenhower asked Congress to eliminate mandatory high price supports for farm products. He blamed the supports for surpluses.

Five years ago: It was charged that Soviet aircraft had shot down an unarmed American jet training plane over East Germany, killing three officers.

One year ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson sent Congress a record budget and called on the nation to accept higher taxes willingly to pay for the war in Vietnam.

Sweet Scallops

PRINTED PATTERN

4508

SIZES 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

How will you take your fresh, new skimmer? Sugared with scallops, naturally. They're calorie-free for you look so sleek in diagonal line.

Printed Pattern 4508: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅜ yards 45-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

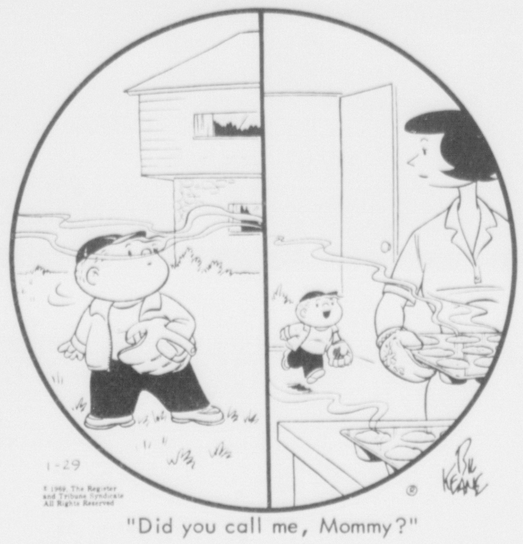
'458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Did you call me, Mommy?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"You'd better have a talk with Junior, Frank. He thinks a college preparatory school is where you build a vocabulary of four-letter words!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Now here's an interesting number. Not only does it show the time and date, but it tells how much you still owe on it!"

Ps and Qs

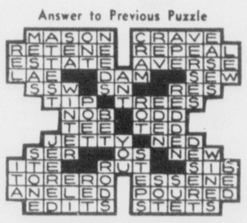
ACROSS

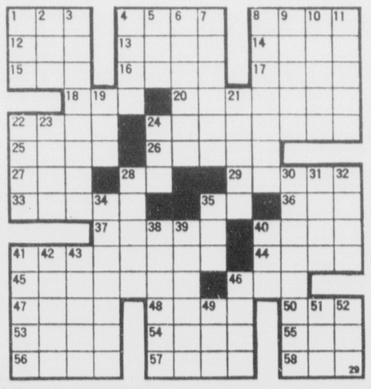
1 "—— warranto"
4 Portion of tobacco
8 Short for introductory school
12 Shoshonean Indian
13 Soviet Union (ab.)
14 Kansas city
15 John (Gaelic)
16 Upon
17 Jest
18 Unusual
20 Spikelet (bot.)
22 Stratagem
24 Gives new metal coating
25 Soon
26 Ruhr city
27 Equip
28 Steer
29 Flower essence
33 Money spender
35 Either
36 Caddoan Indian
37 Cavalry sword (var.)
40 Ancient Irish city
41 More beautiful
44 Perfume
45 Correct
46 Roof finial
47 He had an Irish rose
48 Cease from
50 Craggy hill
53 Honolulu dance
54 Bone of forearm
55 Harem room
56 Let it remain
57 Acid-cut design on metal
58 Expose to moisture

DOWN

1 "—— vive"
2 Miss Hagen
3 Study of wines
4 "—— vide"
5 American Navy (ab.)
6 Cordage fibers
7 Lanquishes
8 Tart
9 Rout out (coll.)
10 Choice part
11 Fathers (coll.)
19 Low haunt
21 Pellucid
22 Twist out of shape
23 Amazon cetacean
24 King (Latin)
28 Harangue
30 Early Christian traitor
31 Go by aircraft
32 Erect
34 True copy (law)
35 Above (contr.)
38 Rich cream soup
39 Consequence
40 Apex
41 Malay boats (var.)
42 Disprove
43 Roman official
46 Greenland village
49 Incorporated (ab.)
51 Poem
52 Rodent

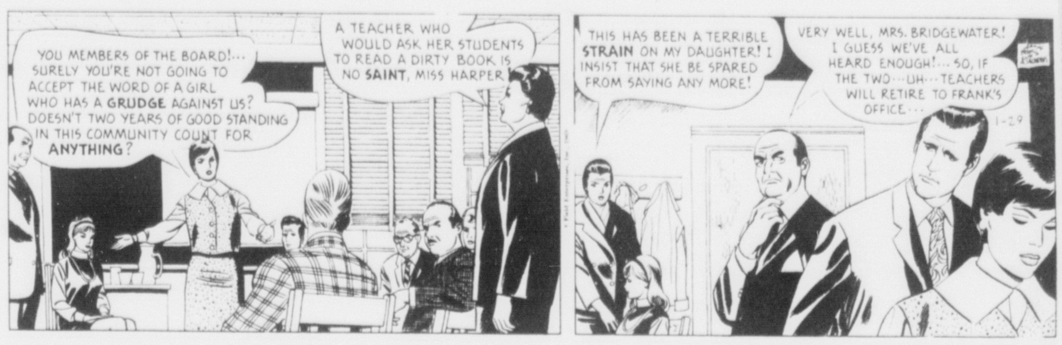
Answer to Previous Puzzle





PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP By V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILY By Mort Walker

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SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
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PORK CHOPS
FIRST CUTS **39¢** 1/4 LOIN SLICED **49¢**

OLD VIENNA
POTATO CHIPS
REG. 59¢ BAG **39¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. 89¢

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **39¢**

HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS. $1.00

ALL FLAVORS
COKES OR PEPSIES
3 10 OZ. 6 BOTTLE CTN. **$1.00**
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
LIMIT 3 WHOLE LB. **22¢**

FLAVOR KIST
CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX **25¢**
SAVE 12¢

FRESH MEATY
SPARE RIBS
LB. **33¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB. **7¢**

PET RITZ **PIE SHELLS** 2 IN PKG. 29¢
BLUE PLATE **MAYONNAISE** QT. JAR 49¢
SACREMENTO **PEACHES** 2½ SIZE CAN 29¢

WALDORF TOILET **TISSUE** 4 ROLL PACKAGE 39¢
LADY SCOTT FACIAL **TISSUE** 2 200 CT. BOXES 59¢
CRISCO **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN 89¢

FRISKIE **CAT FOOD** 4 15 OZ. CANS 49¢
SWEET HEART DISHWASHING **DETERGENT** 3 22 OZ. BOTTLES $1
KREY **CHILI** 3 15 OZ. CANS $1

MISS LIBERTY **OLEO** 5 1 LB. CARTONS $1
PRIDE OF ILL **CORN** 5 15 OZ. CAN $1
CONTADINA TOMATO **SAUCE** 8 8 OZ. CAN $1

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAMS
BUTT PORTION LB. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB SHOULDER
ROAST
LB. **39¢**

FRESH MEATY PORK NECK
BONES
3 LB. **39¢**

MORTON APPLE OR COCOANUT
PIES
20 OZ. EA. **25¢**

MOTHERS BEST
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **49¢**

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES 4 DOZ. $1

USDA CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS RUMP **ROAST** LB 79¢
SHORT **RIB OF BEEF** LB. 49¢
EXTRA LEAN BONELESS **STEW** LB. 79¢
EXTRA LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** LB. 69¢
BONELESS PENT HOUSE **STEAKS** LB. $1.29
BONELESS BREAKFAST **STEAKS** LB. $1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB
SHOULDER CHOPS LB. 49¢
STEW LB. 33¢
SHANKS OR BREAST LB. 39¢

ARMOURS PURE **LARD** LARGE STAND $6.19

HUNTER SLICED **BACON** ENDS 5 LB. BOX $1
REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED **JOWLS** LB. 29¢
ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** BY PIECE 49¢
REEL FOOT SLAB **BACON** FIRST CUT 49¢ CENTER CUTS 59¢
Braunschweiger BY PIECE 49¢

REELFOOT PURE **LARD** 4 LB. CARTON 49¢
WAGNERS ORANGE **DRINK** HALF GAL. 49¢
PUREX **BLEACH** HALF GAL. 39¢

LARGE CALIF. HEAD **LETTUCE** HEAD 19¢
GODCHAUX **SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG 59¢
TEXAS RED **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 LB. BAG 49¢